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COURT BATTLE FOR RECORDS AND FUNDS FORESEEN AS RIVAL LABOR CONVENTIONS CONCLUDE SESSIONS

Stockton Officers Pour Gas and Gunfire Into Club-Armed Pickets at Cannery; Militiamen Requested by Sheriff.

M AND UAW END STRIKE AT OSHAWA

abor Board Agent Acts To Force Shoe Manufacturer To Deal With Representatives of CIO

STOCKTON, Cal., April 23.-(A) tate officers and deputy sheriffs ired gas and shotgun fire into a alanx of pickets today, injuring rhaps 50 persons, and county auorities called for national guard ssistance during an attempt to pen a strike-bound cannery.

Long prepared for the expected attle, special and regular depuies, reinforced by state highway atrolmen, opened fire as about 25 300 pickets advanced upon a uck approaching the cannery,

RAIL STRIKE OF 25,000 SEEN IN EAST TODAY

NEW YORK, April 23.-(UP)-Twenty - five thousand employes of eight eastern rail-roads "probably" will go on strike at noon tomorrow, the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station nployes announced tonight.

George Price, general chairnan of the brotherhood's nego tiating committee, said that no order to strike had been given but "there were strong indica-tions that a strike would be called tomorrow."

treet where the truck stopped and illegitimate daughter. egan throwing tear gas bombs.
rom behind a barricade sur-

pecial deputies opened up with old Englishwoman not guilty of a second charge of conspiracy. Pickets Swing Clubs.

bor council, rushed to a sound ceived the jury's verdict with no vice presidents, Mayor Earl Wiluck being used by county au- show of emotion.

er," urgently asked Governor sessions.

Trank F. Merriam to send national Judge

Militia Stand By.

ilization, but the governor denied and, if refused, would appeal. Idell's request for the time being nd sent Brigadier General More- changed from her previous calm ead to make a survey.

ospitals, taxing the capacity of cence. mergency service, Governor erriam announced he had been formed all parties had agreed to immediate conference to settle he labor dispute involved. At-empts to move produce to the

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Eight Hospitals Here To Seek Group Charter Rival labor groups conclude ses-

Charter for group hospitaliza Atlanta milk men vote for state ion in Atlanta will be sought in fulton superior court next week y major private hospitals, it was announced yesterday by Dr. L. C. rischer, president of the Georgia Daylight saving begins here to-Eight of the larger hospitals will

pply for the charter under the arme of "The Hospital Service" ter from international group sociation of Atlanta," in accordnce with the group hospitaliza-ion plan approved by the recent Paroled prisoner arrested at Coegislature. Dr. Fischer said other spitals in the state are expectd to follow Atlanta's move.

Garden Club convention opened; Editorial page. "The plan simply means a peron may select a hospital pla ants, such as ward, semi-private r private, and pay a certain mount at specified intervals as in "Gone With the Wind."

Theater programs. Radio programs. in insurance against hospitaliza-ion," he asserted. "The idea is o-operative. When organization in Georgia is completed, if a perwho has paid on his plan in Atlanta requires hospitalization in ay, Savannah, his expenses would e taken care of by the associa- Witnesses clash at Denhardt trial Want ads.

Arrested for Issuing License to Child-Bride



Associated Press Photo.

Payne, of Madisonville, Tenn., (above) was arrested for suing the license which wed Homer Peels, 32-year-old mountaineer, and the Insurgent blockade of the Bay Geneva Hamby, 11, but was freed on his own recognizance. The charges of Biscay port. were preferred under a new Tennessee law which prohibits the marriage of girls under 16 years of age.

WOMAN CONVICTED REVISION OF TAXES ON GABLE CHARGES SOUGHT BY RIVERS

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—(P)

second charge of conspiracy.

as shells and the pickets, swingng clubs and hurling rocks, fell
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Her 13 - year-old daughter, John S. Crossley, Opelika; Mayor
Gable, who testified he never

Gable, who testified he never waned and the pickets began had been in England and was Sheriff Odell, who had recruit- working as a lumberjack and at a pick handle army of several other jobs in Oregon during 1922

Judge George Cosgrave set May 3 for pronouncing sentence. At-torney Lavine said he would ap-Near-by militia units were or-lered to stand by for possible mo-

Mrs. While the wounded drifted into excited, uttering protests of inno-

can be given Mrs. Norton is five years in prison, \$1,000 fine, or Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

LOCAL.

sions; court fight looms.

control; Augusta rejects.

morrow when clocks go forward

ter from international group.

aroled prisoner arresed lumbus as kidnap fugitive.

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members visit Mount Berry.

Mrs. Norton Faces 5 Governor, Speaking at a flotilla of destroyers. The Span-Years in Jail, \$1,000 Mobile, Urges Levies on escorted them the rest of the way. Fine in Paternity Case. Paying Ability Basis. said the Insurgent cruiser Almi-

MOBILE, Ala., April 23.-(AP)-Mrs. Violet Wells Norton was con- Urging a national, state and muvicted by a federal court jury to- nicipal revision of tax schedules, nto which an undisclosed number of workers had been convoyed.

State officers rushed down the ble, film star, is the father of her large from the truck stooped and ble. where the truck stopped and throwing tear gas bombs. behind a barricade surng the near-by cannery, 75 minutes found the plump 47-year-wention here.

City Commissioner Cecil F. Bates, of Mobile, was elected president of the league this after-Other officers, on the roof of a ear-by factory, fired nauseating in her declaration that Gable is the sear-by factory fired nauseating in her declaration that Gable is the search to the league this afternoon and Mayor Lucien Burns, of Selma, retiring president, when the search to the league this afternoon and Mayor Lucien Burns, of Selma, retiring president, when the search to the league this afternoon and Mayor Lucien Burns, of Selma, retiring president, when the search to the league this afternoon and Mayor Lucien Burns, of Selma, retiring president, when the search to the search liams, of Linden; Mayor James T. missioner J. Herbert Mieghan, of Gadsden; Mayor N. B. Mason, Marion; Mayor W. B. Mahan, Rus-sellville; Council President T. H. and 1923, did not attend today's sellville; Council President T. H. undred citizens to "preserve or- and 1923, did not attend today's Ford, Huntsville, and Commissioner Jimmie Jones Jr., of Bir-

mingham. Anniston was selected as the 1938 convention city over Hunts-

ville and Montgomery.
"State governments," the Georrefused, would appeal.

Norton meanwhile had ize taxes and either take over demeanor and appeared greatly or aid the municipal functions, or aid the municipalities, for the cities are performing many functions which they should not, as far as their ability to pay.

"No longer are there country

Woman convicted on

to Bilbao.

hits.

way to exile.

FOREIGN.

British food ships run blockade

Ex-Prince Nicholas reported on

Chank Kai-shek defies mutineers.

SPORTS.

Forrest Towns, Maurice Green win in Penn relays. Page 10

Break o' Day by Ralph McGill.

Hubbell blanks Bees, 3-0, on three

FEATURES.

Page 1 Lou Garland gives Vols six hits, ts char- but Crackers lose, 4-3. Page 10

Gable

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The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. April 24, 1937

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Page 1 Tarzan.

over finding of body. Page 9 This Morning.

BESIEGED BILBAG

British Convoy Accompanies Freighter to 3-Mile Zone, Where LoyalistTrawlerAffordsCover From Guns of Rebels.

4 MORE VESSELS TO TRY FOR PORT

1,500 of Regular Italian Artillery Join Fascists for Attack on Blockaded Forces of Government.

HENDAYE, FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER, April 23.—(A)—More than 1,500 regular Italian artillerymen, their colors flying, paraded through San Sebastian, Spain, today, on their way to reinforce the Insurgent attack on Bilbao, 48

miles to the east. Meanwhile, a second fleet of British freighters, prepared to run

The steamers Marvia and Sheatfield and two other British vessels loaded food supplies at St. Jean de Luz.

The freighters MacGregor, Hamsterly and Stanbrook, with 6,100 tons of provisions, ran a gauntlet of fire into Bilbao early

today.

Warship Protects Vessels.

They had been protected to the three-mile limit by the H. M. S. Hood, world's largest warship, and The skipper of the Hamsterley rante Cervera and the armed trawler Galerna halted the freight-

ers just before dawn. A shot from the Cervera crash-

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NIA7I ON ODEDATION NAZI UU-UPERATUN burn, Union City and Roswell are among the towns in greater At-

Duce, Schuschnigg Talk. than half the state is in the fast

for German participation in set-tling Danubian problems coinci-dental with a prediction that Nazis soon would take part in a new Austrian coalition government, who was author of the daylight Austrian coalition government.

Benito Mussolini and Chancellor Benito Mussolini and Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, of Austria, ended a significant two-day on ended a significant two-day con-

ference. The newspaper said nomination of a Nationalist Socialist (Nazi) of-

An Austrian spokesman said he

did not believe Gayda's statement He declared Nazis might join the "Fatherland" front and then en-

ter the government, but that they no longer would be Nazis. Mussolini and Schuschnigg, in a communique, said they were convinced general systemization of Danubian countries, of which Aus-Page 4 tria is one, could not be "usefully conceived nor attained without the

active participation of Germany." The communique made no mention of restoration of the Haps- night. burg dynasty in Austria. The conferees were said to have agreed a heart attack caused his death. it was not "a question of the pres-

ent." Political circles, however, Cordell Hull, wi thought the question would definitely be cast aside as a result of Page 6 the conference.

Page 19 Labor Rights Measure Tennessee judiciary for a number of years, left the state supreme

Two Presidents Rule Georgia's Two Labor Bodies





Squaring off for a fight to determine which of two organizations is the Georgia Federation of Labor, Charles B. Gramling (left) and A. Steve Nance, presidents respectively of the William Green and Nance factions of GFL, yesterday adjourned their twin conventions born of the Green-Nance controversy over Nance's activities with unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Atlantans Will Move Clocks Up One Hour Upon Retiring Tonight.

Atlanta and surrounding towns go on daylight saving time tomorrow and those who wish to wake up to the new time must remember to set clocks up one hour tonight.

Officially, all city clocks are to ed into the seas just off their bows, be advanced one hour, effective The Insurgent commander order- at 12:01 o'clock tomorrow morning, to remain fast until the last The Hood was quickly advised Sunday of September, according Cummings Files Suit To presidents the organization has convention met. to an ordinance adopted by coun-

cil last week.

Decatur, Hapeville, College
Park, East Point, Avondale, Fairburn, Union City and Roswell are

Spokesman Forecasts Co- on the same schedule as the pres- laws.

The new time places these times laws.

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The alition Government as II changing for the summer being in the central time zone. More

time zone. VENICE, April 23.—(P)—Italy urban towns that adopt the new and Austria opened the way today schedule should set their clocks Austrian coalition government.

The authoritative Giornale
D'Italia declared Italy approved of
such a government as Premier
Benito Mussolini and Chancellor
Benito Mussolini and Chancellor

do. In some houses one clock is always left on the old time, an-Editor Virginio Gayda, said other is moved back an hour by Austrian Nazis, as their first step mistake and perhaps still another. in government, soon would arbitrate differences between two nais moved forward an hour. In tionalist movements, the Austrian independent and pro-German. midnight and saw the timepiece said 4 o'clock. Each member o ficial to work with Schuschnigg and his "fatherland" front is "imthe clock up an hour "just make sure no one forgot." Train and bus schedules in At-

lanta will remain on the old cen-Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Senator Bachman, Of Tennessee, Dies

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(A) Senator Nathan L. Bachman, of Tennessee, died unexpectedly to-

Bachman, 58, entered the sen-ate in 1933, appointed to succeed Cordell Hull, who was named sec-

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. McCoy, of Asheville, N. C. Bachman, who served in the

DOMESTIC.

Fifty wounded in strike battle at Stockton, Cal.

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Publishers' group pine pulp.

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Comics.

Daily cross-word puzzle.

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P Page 20. 21 Page 20, 21 assured the right of collective barPage 7 gaining to labor.

Page 16 Colorado house killed today, 32 tice and political activity. He ed the olive branch to Roberta. It had nothing to do with the ministration policies in all sentions.

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Girl Scout Rescues Boy, 9, From Water BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., April

23.—(P)—Bobbie Arceneaux, 13-year-old Girl Scout, leaped year-old Girl Scott, leaped from a pier today to save Henry Prevou, 9, from drowning in Bay St. Louis.

She held the boy above wa-ter until Clifton Piazza threw him a rope and pulled them both

to safety. Prevou was fishing when he fell in the water.

among the towns in greater Atlanta which skip an hour in order to give workers more time for
play in the afternoon sun. Marietta also adopts daylight saving
time, as do McDonough, Griffin,
Albany and Jonesboro.

The new time places these cities
The new time places the new cities
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The company immediately be-The company immediately began its fight against the charges with a statement denying the allegations and complaining it was "the most investigated concern in the united States and free it tive by the most investigated concern in the united states and free it tive by the content of the united states and free it tive by the content of the united states and free it tive by the content of the united states and free it tive by the content of the united states are stated and I say again lanta.

The Justice Department named Andrew W. Mellon, Pittsburgh millionaire and former secretary of the treasury, a defendant along with 36 others described as officers, directors or stockholders Twenty-five subsidiary and affiliated companies also were named Cummings Enters Suit.

Attorney General Cummings en-tered the suit today in federal district court in New York city with a petition that the company be dissolved and its properties rearranged under several sep-arate corporations "to break its monopolistic control."

Action of the company on

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liberties of a great people against all hazards.

who at 44 is one of the youngest Piedmont hotel, where the Nance

that he considered the development of newsprint paper mills in the south, utilizing southern pine, as one of the chief objects of his administration.

"I have said and Lower members of the executive board in the Nance group were:

W. C. Jeffries, Columbus; J. O. Morgan, Macon; L. B. Furtick, Augusta; Thomas F. Blount, Savannah, and Miss Allie B. Mann Atmandal and Miss Allie B. Ma

from the harried worry of politi-

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Blind Man Is Injured In Fall From Ladder

Falling 20 feet from a ladder. Isaac N Edge, 45, of 346 Mathew son street. S. W., was severely injured yesterday morning. He was treated at Grady hospital

Edge, who is blind, was placing a screen in a wandow when the ac-cident occurred. He suffered no

Roberta Awarded \$2,000 Verdict;

"Your Honor, at this time I

Roberta and her mother looked

The latter began to cry.
Scott then said Mrs. McPherson

vould testify she made frantic at-

at each other.

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—(P) Smack-dab in the midst of fi-A \$2,000 judgment late today nal arrangements, Defense Attor-wrote a drab anticlimax to a dra-ney Joseph Scott addressed Judge matic trial of Roberta Semple's Kincaid: \$150,000 slander suit against an "Your put Mrs. McPherson back on the witness stand for the sole purpose attorney for her mother, Aimee Semple McPherson, whose tearful near-collapse took her from court of permitting her to state she before the verdict.

Judge Kincaid awarded 27-year-old Roberta \$1,000 on her allegation that Willed O. Andrews, attorney for both Aimee and her Angelus Temple, told a newspaperman "Aimee had been threatened, intimidated, coerced and blackmailed for the last time."

Judge Kincaid gave her another newspapermen, and another \$100 ttorney fees.

"I can see in this case a med-dlesome old woman—Mr. An-

led, weeping. from the court by her son, Rolf McPherson.

This was after she had extended the olive branch to Roberta.

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"A continuation of such warfare

In his summation, Scott said of \$1,000 on her charge that Andrews, omitting "blackmail," redon't care if his hair is red, his peated the statement to other heart is yellow." Roberta's attorney said:

Aimee Asks for Reconciliation

a strange court session in which drews—going around telling of se-many irregular things happened. Least irregular was the near-collapse of Sister Aimee, who was

Each Faction Claims Exclusive Right To Use of Name of 'Georgia Federation of Labor,' Chooses New Officers.

AFL CONVENTION **DELEGATES NAMED**

Intensive Drive To Organize Textile Workers for AFL Is Announced By George L. Googe.

Two presidents rapped their gavels for sine die adjournment yesterday afternoon of two labor conventions, each styling itself the Georgia Federation of Labor, bringing to an end formalities that masked undercurrents of hostility in the Green-Nance struggle for supremacy in Georgia

The next development was expected to occur in the courts in a legal battle over possession of records, funds and equipment be-longing to the state federation and determination of which organiza-tion is entitled to the name of the Georgia Federation of Labor,

as heretofore constituted. A. Steve Nance, storm center of Stahlman, New President,

Asserts Development

Asserts Development Will Be Major Objective.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(P)—
The American Newspaper Publishers' Association was admonished by its new president today it "must protect and defend the liberties of a great people against group referred to by their opponents as the "CIO convention." Charles B. Gramling, Atlanta, was elected president by the other group, which was led from the Nance convention hall by Frank J. Dillon, when Nance refused to relinquish his post on demand of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Across the Street.

Across the Street. Since Dillon's dramatic gesture James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, hotel, across the street from the

Dissolve Aluminum

Company of America.

He warned his hearers that "we,

Dissolve Aluminum

America.

O. E. Petry, incumbent secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Federation of Labor, was elected unanimously to that position by the Nance faction, while the Dil-O. E. Petry, incumbent secre-WASHINGTON, April 23.—(P) as publishers, can not separate lon meeting named Rufus Johnson, Atlanta, as its secretary-treas-

Named as vice presidents and members of the executive board in

Woman on Board.

All were members of the execu-tive board of the Georgia Federation of Labor the past year, ex-cept Miss Mann, who was elected to succeed William Van Houten, who declined to offer. Van Houten said he had "been honored by the GFL for several years" and it was "time to step down."
"I think it is a fine thing to

have a leading Georgia woman the executive councils of the GFL. Vice presidents and board members elected by the Gramling-

headed group were: Fred K. Stephens, Atlanta; G. H. McGee, Savannah; G. R. Ma-

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College Park Man Is Killed in Crash

Howard Frank Maddox, 27, of 530 East Harvard avenue, College Park, was killed and four others were seriously injured early today when two automobiles collided head-on on the Roosevelt highway, just below College Park. C. L. Wilbanks, Jr., 25, of South

Main street, College Park, Horace W. Simpson, of Riverdale road, suffered serious injuries. The men in the other car were listed at Grady hospital as Harold Smith and Henry Latham, both of

tempts to persuade Roberta to re-turn home after an argument last Sought by Police

CLINTON, N. J., April 23.— (UP)—A warrant for the arrest of the mysterious "J. J. Faulkner" worth of Lindbergh ransom money when the government impounded gold notes—has been issued in Frenchtown, N. J., Anthony M. Hauck, prosecutor, of Hunterdon county, said tonight.

The warrant charges him with a consideration to ciden Charles.

conspiring to sidnap Charles A.
Lindbergh Jr.—a crime for which
Bruno Richard Hauptmann
convicted and executed.

4 SENATORS, SILENT Bellboy Sentenced ON COURT PLAN, HOLD BALANCE OF POWER

All Democrats, Observers See Them Shaping Bill for Action.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (AP) Four senators who have yet to speak their minds held the balance of power in the senate judiciary committee tonight when it ended hearings on the Roosevelt court reorganization legislation.

The four are Senators McCarran, of Nevada; O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Hatch, of New Mexico, and McGill, of Kansas, all Democrats. Most legislators agreed that the rest of the committee was divided evenly-seven for the bill, and seven against.

Observers-expected the importenate will consider and debate arms, are:

Two witnesses appeared before the committee at its last hearing

Jacob Gould Schurman, former envoy to Germany and China, argued that the measure would impair the shooting occurred tonight impair the prestige and independ-

ence of the court.

J. Francis Smith, chairman of the Democratic state central comporters:

"I was mittee in Connecticut, opposed the bill for the reason, he said, that it would spread discontent by disap-pointing elements of the popula-tion who had been led to expect

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To Gang for Thefts

This bellboy saw a fur coat and a radio he liked and took

Yesterday Horace Stewart regretted he had taken the articles from a locker in a down town hotel. Judge Jesse M. Wood in Fulton criminal court sentenced him to serve 12 months on the chain gang.

BLAST OF SHOTGUN

Tennessee Legislator Arrested for Shooting; Claims It Was Accident.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 23.
(P)—City Jailer L. L. Bradford said A. J. Cockrell Sr., representative from Knox and Loudon ant four to have a decisive influ- counties in the Tennessee legisence in the argumentative weeks just ahead. During these weeks the committee, meeting in executive session, will fashion the measure into the form in which the the committee in the Tennessee legislature, was booked at city jail on a charge of "shooting in the City" tonight in which eight persons were wounded, none seriously. Those shot, all in the legs and Those shot, all in the legs and

There were signs that the four were reaching conclusions, and that two would issue statements over the week-end.

Alths, are:

J. D. Darryell, 33; Raymond Atchley, 21; J. B. Rogers, 39; Claude Ingle, 30; Elmer French, 25; Louise Hall 30; Patrolman Charles Hodge Hall Charles Hodge and A. J. Cock-Bradford said Cockrell made

bond of \$250 when brought to the

Cockrell told this story to re-

"I was standing on the sidewalk with a hammerless shotgun in my The gun went off accidentally, struck the street and shot flew up and hit several people, including my son, who was hurt worse than any of the others." Cockrell would not say why he

had the gun in his hands. Bradford said Cockrell had com plained to police that an itinerant preacher and a crowd of persons refused to move away from the hotel. Bradford said several patrolmen were sent to the scene.

Ten different forms of vitamm D, as it occurs in various anima! and plant sources, have been de-

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AGNES SCOTT GIRLS **CHOOSE OFFICERS**

Class Leaders Named in Elections at Decatur Institution.

Students of Agnes Scott held their annual class elections yes-terday and Jane Turner, of 161 East 17th street, was named president of the 1937-38 senior class. Other officers of the last-year group named were Anne Thomp-son, of Richmond, vice president,

and Mary Anne Kernan, of At-lanta, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Hollingsworth, of Flor-ence, Ala., will head next year's junior class, while Adelaide Ben-son, of Jacksonville, will serve as vice president. Mary Ruth Mur-phey, of Hot Springs, was named secretary-treasurer.

Carolyn Forman, who was re-cently named "Miss Health," was elected president of the sophomore class. Frances Abbott, of Louisville, Ga., is vice president, and Penn Hammond, of Atlanta, is secretary-treasurer.

Flora McGuire, of Montgomery and Emma McMullen, of New York city, will represent the junior class on the 1937-1938 student govern-ment committee. Henrietta Thompson, of Atlanta; Ruth Slack, of Decatur, and Julia Thiemonge, of Birmingham, will represent the sophomores.

50 ARE WOUNDED IN CANNERY FIGHT

Continued From First Page. cannery were temporarily aban-

G. M. AND UAWA END

STRIKE AT OSHAWA

tors of Canada came to an end towhen representatives of the com-pany and of the United Automoile Workers of America signed their first working agreement.

A few hours previously the strikers at Oshawa had voted 2,205 to 36 to accept the agreement, which will send them back to work Monday with higher pay and shorter hours but without the outright recognition of their union for which they struck.

The peace pact was headed, 'memorandum of agreement entered into this day between Gen-eral Motors of Canada and the employes of the company at Oshawa."

Company officials pointed to this when they said the agreement did not recognize the UAWA, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Com-

mittee for Industrial Organization. Union leaders pointed out the agreement was signed by C. H. Millard, president of the union's Oshawa local, and J. L. Cohen, union counsel. Neither of these is on the company's pay roll.

LABOR BOARD

ACTS IN SHOE STRIKE LEWISTON, Maine, April 23 .-(A)-Lewiston-Auburn shoe man-ufacturers, adamant during a dustrial Organization, tonight faced the alternative of a joint parley or answering to the standard. Dr. A. Howard Myers, New

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. S. ACTS TO SPLIT **ALUMINUM 'TRUST**

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March 1, 1937, in advancing the carlot price of virgin ingot I cent a pound was cited as an alleged act of "oppressive and unreasonable price-fixing."
C. C. Carr, speaking for the

Aluminum company, said it was "at a loss to understand why it had been singled out for further investigation." It has been sub-jected to at least seven major inof monopolistic practices.

f monopolistic practices.

The present suit resulted from present suit resulted from 1933 The present suit resulted from investigations begun in 1933 which, it was charged, indicated the aluminum system had an airtight control of the aluminum

Manufacture 100 Pct. The petition states the company and its wholly-owned subsidiaries manufacture 100 per cent of the virgin aluminum in the United

States, sell more than 90 per cent

FOR FINER LIVING CHICORY Ask for It AT YOUR GROCERS



Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton.

Further, it charged, the com-

ests dating back to 1902.

REVISION OF TAXES

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efits from them. I urge a pro-gram of co-operation."

Rivers also asked equalization of federal taxes.

substituted another asking

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS

RIVERS AT TUSCALOOSA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 23.-

(P)—Governor Rivers depicted "states' rights" tonight as the

rights of states to demand that the

The Georgia executive spoke to

of Political Sciences, a student or-

President Roosevelt's policies

the federal program "to re-estab-

to co-operate with the federal ad-

tionaries failed to recognize the fundamental reason for the coun-

ere praised by Rivers, especially

board's co-operation.

and social security.

ganization.

ministration.

Assailing re

Carolyn Forman, left, of Birmingham, was elected president of the Agnes Scott sophomore class for 1937-38. Mary Hollingsworth, center, of Florence, Ala., was named president of the junior class, and Jane Turner, of Atlanta, will head the senior class.

England regional labor board di- of aluminum sheet and virtually rector, departed from the militia- 100 per cent of such structural patrolled strike sector with the items as wire, cable and tubing announcement he would telephone made by aluminum. the manufacturers tomorrow.

If they still refused to confer pany has protected its American with workers' representatives he monopoly from foreign competiwith workers' representatives, he said, he would issue a complaint and call a formal hearing.

PACKARD EMPLOYES
TO VOTE ON UAWA
DETROIT, April 23.—(P)—Employes of the Packard Motor Car Company will vote next Wednesday in the automobile industry's first election under the national TORONTO, April 23.—(P)—The first election under the national labor relations act to decide whether they wish the United Automobile Workers of America to day in Premier Hepburn's office represent them in collective bar-

The union and management city and county are closely interalike expressed satisfaction with locked, yet the city is paying the proposed election. The union and management

CIO TO CAMPAIGN

IN 5 ONTARIO TOWNS
WASHINGTON, April 23.—
(UP)—A new clash between John L. Lewis and Premier Hepburn was forecast tonight as CIO organizers prepared to 'nvade five Ontario towns in a drive to union-ize 40,000 workers in "feeder" plants of General Motors of Can-

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tral standard time, as they have in the past. So, to catch a train or bus, remember to calculate the difference. Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies adopt the new time on the official clocks but the time stamps which note month-long strike in refusal to the receipt and delivery of every recognize the Committee for In- telegram will remain central

All church and theater hours parley or answering union alle-gations they violated the national labor relations act.

tomorrow will be on daylight sav-ing time. All city business will be transacted on the new time

try's founding, that of helping humanity and protecting human rights, not for protecting money. SPANISH LOYALISTS

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the rescue. planes fought a sky battle over the Basque capital as the cargo boats kings. docked on the broad Cervion river. Basque officials said they lost one vestigations in the last 25 years. Basque officials said they lost one Carr said the concern "believed it had been cleared of any charges of monopolistic practices". behind Insurgent lines.
Fourth Ship Runs Blockade.

(Advices from the governor general of the Asturias province to the west said a fourth ship had run the blockade and docked with a cargo of food at Gijon.)

Insurgent officers at San Sebas-tian said the troops moving to reinforce the attack on Bilbao were members of the regular Italian army and that they were shifted with their heavy guns from the

fire to blaze their way into the was near to the agreed quota.

Basque capital of Bilbao. Soldiers set fire to pine forests, pushing forward as a wall of flame

cleared their path. Many government soldiers were burned to death. Insurgent gunners brought down three government planes.

LOYALIST AIRPLANES MADRID, April 23.—(A)—Spanish government airplanes heavily

bombed Insurgent positions on the outkskirts of Madrid today while Insurgent gunners pumped more shells into the heart of the capi-tal, killing at least 20 persons and injuring scores.

The Insurgents turned heavy artillery on Cuatro Caminos sub-urb on the northern fringe of Madrid, killing eight persons, after early morning borbardment of Grand Vio, the city's "Broadway." Government troops, in a sur-prise attack, lunged at Insurgents in the Carabanchel suburb, capturing several houses.

The closed United States embassy was struck by a 7-pound shell splinter.

Class Officers Elected at Agnes Scott FARM FUND HELD **UNDER BUDGET SUM**

> Leaders Warn of Sales Tax Unless Spending by U. S. Is Cut.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP) The house heeded President Roosevelt's plea to keep a multimillion agricultural appropriation within his budget estimates today, but it defeated a Republican proposal to go much farther along the economy trail.

Without a record vote, the chamber voted \$927,421,996 to run

the agriculture department in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

It beat down all but one effort to increase the fund recommended by the house agricultural committee, but rejected a proposal for

mittee, but rejected a proposal for a sweeping reduction.

10 Per Cent Cut Falls.

When Representative Taber, Republican, New York, urged a flat 10 per cent cut, Representative Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, accused him of trying to take economy "out of the hide of the farmer."

Taber's proposed slash lost by a vote of 219 to 32.

Before the big money measure brought the economy issue to the house floor, congressional leaders of both major parties issued warnings that a federal sales tax threatens unless President Roosevelt's appeal for economy is taken to

The agriculture appropriation which the house approved was \$143,425,497 larger than the appropriation for the current fiscal year, but \$5,055,059 below the budget bureau estimates.

Wool Study Added.

The only increase above committee recommendations was \$23,-348 to provide a total of \$50,000 for wool-marketing studies. Off the floor, Chairman Doughton, of the ways and means com-

Roosevelt, and said: "Unless we curb these de-bumpkins, or yokels. Today the erwise, we may be forced to same liberties against all haz-broaden income tax brackets and ards. raise the rates."

Almost simultaneously, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, came Earlier today the league's resolutions committee rejected a resolution by Mayor W. A. Gunter, of Montgomery, criticizing the out for a proposal to make locali-

Alabama liquor control board and be conceded on all hands," Borah continued. "We've either got to cut expenses, or we'll be asked "To do less," he added, "would to enact a sales tax, which would be a crime, or lower exemptions imposed upon us by the founders on income taxes, which would be a blunder.

FOUR PERFECT HANDS IN ONE BRIDGE DEAL

federal government provide funds for equalizing governmental services among the states, in education, health, highway construction BATAVIA, N. Y., April 23.—(A) A bridge foursome, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mrs. Frank A. Cre-han and A. C. Capron, all receive large audience of University of perfect hands in one deal here last

Alabama students at a meeting sponsored by the American Forum They called in an attorney, who took affidavits that the hands we fairly and legally dealt.
Mrs. Smith, south, the dealer.

bid seven diamonds. Mr. Smith, west, had to pass with his 13 -lubs lish the Amèrican home." The Georgian lauded Alabama's efforts Mrs. Crehan, north, bid sever hearts, and Mr. Capron, east. copped the bid with seven spades Capron won the hand with a in some quarters, he said the reac- partners 1,710 points.

LION CAGE SIT-DOWN IS WON BY TRAINER

April 23.—(A)—Determinedly intrustees. He first was elected vice sisting he was a tiger trainer and president of the ANPA in 1935. not a lion trainer, Cartain Flag-ler won a ten-hour sit-down strike in a lion's cage today against the management of the circus for nessee Associated Press in 1929which he performs.

The management insisted Flag- newsprint committee. ler perform with the lions, but the captain, pointing out his conthe Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealtract called only for tigers, moved er, was elected vice president. E. of the situation and steamed to into the lions' cage with a carp bed and hurricane lamp and sat (Government and Insurgent calmly down to show he would

conference today brought pres-sure against Russia's export quota bers of the New York State Pubdemands after Czechoslovakia appeared ready to accept compro-

wards of 400,000 metric tons on a free market whereas other dele-

Madrid front.

Insurgent headquarters also announced that General Emilio Molas' forces again had resorted to it was believed the smaller figure

Tree Climbing 'Gator Proves To Be Lizard

NEW YORK, April 23 .- (AP)

A crew of American scientists exploded with a rifle shot the jungle superstition of a "tree climbing alligator," it was recounted today by Dr. Austin L. Rand, one of the trio just returned from the wilds of New Guines. Guinea. Among the natives encount-

Among the natives encountered was one tribe reputed to be head-hunters. Almost all of them had heard of the notorious alligator credited with a propensity for stopping at nothing.

But when a native shooter brought one of the creatures down with a bullet, the mystery was solved. The "alligator" proved to be a rare species of lizard. It was nearly eight feet long, an was found to have eaten a wallaby, a small animal resembling a kangaroo.

Named by Publishers



JAMES G. STAHLMAN.

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ada," Stahlman said.
He predicted the development of a new industry in the which would provide publishers with newsprint of excellent quality at a price below that demanded by Canadian and other northern interests, which he said had COLUMBIA, Kan., April 23 (P)—County Attorney Henbfiled murder charges today again 11 members of the CIO-affiliat International Union of Mine M

icy problems.

"We must reawaken to our great responsibility as trustees of the sacred rights of a free people," mittee, referred to demands of a house bloc for a relief appropriation \$1,000,000,000 larger than that recommended by President power for good and we must conpower for good and we must con- FOR SLAYING OF GIRL, tinue to stand, not only in defense of ourselves against all assaults

No Special Privilege,

"The publishers of America sought no special privilege. They will seek none. But they will resist to the utmost all efforts to de-"That we have reached a crisis or a free press of its opportunity in taxes and expenditures must be conceded on all hands," Borah continued. "We've either cat

render us recreant to that trust of the republic, and reposed in us those of our own generation. who are depending upon the press of America to preserve those liberties which we have enjoyed, for the benefit and protection of generations yet unborn."
Stahlman added "There is none

so foolish as to claim infallibility for the press. There may have him the overalls. been occasions when sections of the press have been guilty of laxity in the preservation of the high ideals of our profession, but the passion for unselfish public service still burns hotly in the breasts of American publishers."

Started at Bottom. A native of Nashville, Stahlman went to work on the Banner as a cub reporter, the third generation of his family to be connected with that newspaper. He went through the editorial mill to the publisher's chair, his associates on the paper calling him "Jimmy"-and he hailing them by their giv-

en names. IS WON BY TRAINER Among other posts, he is a mem-SYDNEY, New South Wales, ber of the Vanderbilt board of 1930, and chairman of the SNPA

H. Harris, of the Richmond (Ind.) Palladium-Item, was re-elected secretary, and Walter M. Dear, of

secretary, and Walter M. Dear, of have nothing to do with the jungle kings.

SUGAR PARLEY URGES

CUT IN SOVIET QUOTA

LONDON, April 23.—(P)—Delegates to the International Sugar equipment of the board of directors to replace to the International Sugar equipment of the survey of the board of directors to replace the survey of the board of directors to replace the survey of the board of directors to replace the survey of the board of directors to replace the survey of the survey of the board of directors to replace the survey of the board of directors to replace the survey of the board of directors to replace the survey of the board of directors to replace the board of directors to replace the survey of the board of directors to replace the board lishers Association. Five directors whose terms ex-

peared ready to accept compromise figures.

The Russians, conference informants said, want to export upwards of 400,000 metric tons on a free market whereas other delegates contend the quota should be 150,000 tons.

Czechoslovakia originally want-

SPECIAL! Today and Sunday While They Last Fresh Cut

No C.O.D. Orders Plea

FLORIST (Across From Pig 'n Whistle)

FORD PLANT SHUT BY CIO SIT-DOW

1,800 Affected by Spon neous Strike at Richmond, Cal.

RICHMOND, Cal., April 23 (UP)-A "spontaneous" sit-do strike of the Shop Stewards' Uni affecting 1,800 workers tod closed the Richmond asseml

plant of Ford Motor Company. Five hundred night shift wor ers joined the 1,300 day sh workers when they came on di at 5 p. m.

The strike came when the m agement reportedly refused recognize the stewards' union, unit of the United Automob Workers of America.

J. G. Humphreys, organizer i the UAW, an affiliate of Jo Lewis' CIO, announced the stril Clarence Bullwinkel, plant ma ager, refused to confirm or de reports of the strike. Humphre said that the strike had not ; received the sanction of nation officials but he declared that expected them to give it their f

ELEVEN CIO WORKERS FACE MURDER CHARC

COLUMBIA, Kan., April 23 done "everything possible to block and Smelter Workers in conne development of southern newsprint paper mills."

and Smelter Workers in connection with the death of Lavo Miller yesterday.

Stahlman said committees would be appointed within the next few days to cope with association policy problems.

Miller yesterday.

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Smelter Workers' Union, now are a committees would be appointed within the next few of the Tri-State Metal Mine a Smelter Workers' Union, now are a committees would be appointed within the next few of the problems. AFL affiliate, were wound burst of gunfire from the CIO h at Galena, April 11.

> BARBER TO DIE IN CHA NEW YORK, April 23.-(A)-Kings county jury decided tonis

> Before the case went to jury, Defense Counsel Anfu pleaded that Ossido was menta deranged when he lured the g into his barber shop, attacked h and beat her to death with

> BANDITS STRIP VICTIM GIVE HIM OVERAL Bandits took the clothes of

victim, but gave him a pair of overalls "to go home in" night. The victim, C. H. Parham, 795 Marietta street, told police trarmed men held him up on Woo ward avenue, between Pryor a ormwalt streets. After \$27 in cash, they ordered him take off his clothes, then they ga





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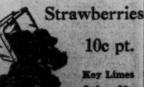
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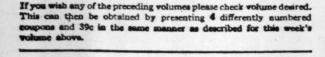
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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION













in the United States, celebrate

the 197th anniversary of its found-

The Union Society, which op-

erates the home, held its 187th an-

nual meeting in conjunction with the anniversary celebration.

ing today.

WINDSOR'S LAWYER Bishop Ainsworth Leaves for Macon Home THREATENS ACTION DN ABDICATION BOOK

-Shrill Rage.'

LONDON, April 23 .- (AP)-Supression of a book that charged, one passage, that Prime Minis-r Stanley Baldwin was disturbby "muddling, fuddling and ddling" in his relations with he then King Edward was de-nanded today by the Duke of

erred to reports that Baldwin had levances against the King in adition to the King's love for Wals Warfield Simpson.

The book said they included: "Things said and done in his in-



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Publication Refers To Edward's 'Lover's Prodigality

Vindsor's attorney.

The book is "Coronation Comnentary." Attorney Allen threat-ned "action will certainly follow" nless the publication is with-

"Coronation Commentary"

atuation; his lover's prodigality; his shrill King's race against those who denied her to him; things left indone in his infatuation; duty neglected; papers held up; papers otated; no sound understanding f the technique or limitations or lecessary dignity of his office; iregular hours and irregular habits uddling, fuddling and meddling,



BISHOP AINSWORTH COURT FIGHT LOOMS

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth was dismissed from the Emory University

FOR LABOR FUNDS

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Rome. No nominations came from

Macon, and it was announced the

Rival Delegates to AFL.

Nance convention. Savage was

counsel the past year for the Geor-

meeting immediately following the

convention's adjournment. Mem-

bers declined to divulge what

Googe, asked what the policy of the Gramling-headed federa-

tion will be, made the following

business was transacted.

The executive board of the

the Nance

statement:

Petry was elected delegate from

convention

hospital yesterday and boarded a train for his home in Macon. He Is

shown with Mrs. Ainsworth at the Terminal station before entraining.

Prelate, 'Very Much Improved,' Ends Nine-Week Stay at Emory.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth was dismissed from Emory University hospital yesterday where he had been confined for the past nine

He and Mrs. Ainsworth left for Macon, his home, yesterday afternoon, where they plan to spend the be named member from that district would be named by the board. next few weeks before leaving for Bishop Ainsworth is in charge

of the work of the Methodist church in Georgia, east Tennessee, West Virginia, part of Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia Asked if the bishop would take

part in the campaign against re-peal of the state prohibition law. in the election to be held on June 8, Mrs. Ainsworth said: Mrs. Ainsworth said.
"We couldn't think of letting gia federation.

him make any speeches at present, but he may issue some state- Gramling federation held its first nents regarding the question a little later

The bishop said he "was very much improved" and expects to take up his regular work after his return from the coast.

BERRY SCHOOLS LEFT LEGACY OF \$50,000

NEW YORK, April 23.—(A)—An AFL will support the GFL, Presiestate appraisal filed here today dent Gramling and his elected asshowed that John Whipple Froth-ingham left a net estate of \$1,884.-299 when he died November 20, the organized and unorganized

Berry, Ga. The bulk of the estate Thursday. was left to members of the family.

Parent Is Given Right To Spank Unruly Child WASHINGTON, April 23 .-(AP)-A parent has an undisputable right to spank an unruly child, Judge John P. McMahon ruled in freeing Robert E. Storm of a charge of assaulting his 11year-old son. Storm's divorced wife had filed the charge.

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immer go West-California, Pacific

CATTLEMEN WIN FLORIDA ROAD TILT Emily Annette Miller Given

House Defeats Measure To Make Owners Liable in Accidents.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 23. (P)—Cattlemen won a 51-to-39 decision in the Florida legislature today over civic organizations seeking to keep live stock off the public highways.

The house defeated a bill to make owners of live stock liable for any damages caused by accidents involving their animals. Other bills to require the state

to fence the highways also have been given unfavorable reports. Representative McCarty said at least 30 persons were killed, many others were injured, and much property damage was done in accidents caused by roaming cattle last year. He said 25 civic organizations, headed by the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce, backed his bill. He added he had petitions signed by 50,000 citizens who wanted cattle kept off the

highways. Governor Cone recently said the state could not afford to fence the roads and live stock owners could not afford to fence their

S. C. LEGISLATURE NEARS ADJOURNMENT

to a close today what many mem-bers predicted would be its last week as both houses agreed to return Monday night in an effort to speed sine die adjournment.

mand his resignation as president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, or renounce CIO connections Dillon told his convention yes terday he wired Edsel Ford an offer of the offices of the AFL some days ago as bargaining agency for the Ford Motor Company's ployes. His secretary, he said, in-formed him he had just received a telegraphic reply but he did not

know what it was. Text of "Reply." At Detroit, the Ford Motor Com-

pany made public its reply. The telegram said:

loney, Augusta; T. McClelland, Brunswick-Waycross; T. M. Mich-elson, Columbus; P. M. Maxwell, "Thanks for your telegram. While we appreciate your interest, there is nothing we can add to what has already been said pub-Henry Ford, founder of the com-

pany, said after the United States supreme court held the Wagner to the American Federation of Labor and labor relations act constitutional Emmett Quinn, Atlanta, was electthat his employes were "free to ed by the Dillon group. Carl Karsjoin anything they want to," addton, Atlanta, was named alternate ing his belief they were "foolish to Petry while the Dillon conven-tion named no alternate. if they join any union. Jack C. Savage, Atlanta city attorney, was named counsel by the

director of the Ford company. who made the telegram public said Ford attached no significance to the exchange of telegrams with Dillon and "Mr. Ford would reply to anyone, as a matter courtesy.

Appeal to Green,

Meanwhile, the convention here of those who stuck by Nance when he insisted on retaining the gavel as president, called on President Green to "restore democracy in the American Federation of La-

"The president, executive offi-cers and the executive council of The resolution, unanimously howed that John Whipple Frothngham left a net estate of \$1,884.199 when he died November 20,
1935.

A legacy of \$50,000 was providd for the Berry schools of Mount

Minimal without a force members to "vote contrary to the dictates of their own consciences.

Copies were sent to Chairman Robert La Follette of the senate civil liberties committee, to the AFL in Washington and the organized and unorganized to intimations of some without the organized to exceed yesterday's 84 by two decreed yesterday's 84 by tw AFL executive council and to all state federations.

The American Federation of La-Nance's convention heard a bor announced yesterday it is taking the aggressive in an intensive drive to organize the textile industry in competition with the delivery of the competition with the content of the competition with the competition w dustry in competition with the told delegates "labor must see that President Roosevelt's plan for Almost at the same time George complete reform of the supreme L. Googe, southern representative court is put through to completion of the AFL outlined this program, "Labor," he said, "must see the

Francis Dillon, general organizer supreme court is made safe for said bargaining "negotiations" had democracy. been opened with the Ford Mo-Telegrams Applauded. tor Company and added, "we have our foot inside the door." The Nance group applauded two telegrams addressed to Nance. One by Charles P. How

retort from you."

Support to F. D. R.

all in line behind the move.

introduced at the Nance meeting.

Clarkston, who wrote the consti-

Various resolutions were adopt-

Both announcements were made Federation of Labor which sided

Googe, announcing the organiza-tion drive would be extended to include all unorganized workers in the south, said Green had wired him authorization to enlarge his staff and that he would have an "army of workers" to go over the

His first step, he added, will be to confer with presidents of southern state federations as an advis-

ory council.
"We have the necessary sinews

now," said Googe.

John L. Lewis' Committee on Industrial Organization already has its representatives at work in has its representatives at work in large of the direction of the state to place workers into "their respective groups according to their trade or calling."

The Difformation received a telegram from Green praising workers into "their respective groups according to their trade or calling." the territory under the direction of Nance, as southern director.

Nance's affiliation with the school teachers, another resolution CIO's textile workers organizing said. committee caused Green to de-





Newton Girl Will Get Audition For Role in 'Gone With the Wind'

Town's Full Support in Movie Hopes.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

George Cukor may be still in search of a girl for a leading role in the movie version of "Gone in the movie version of "Gone With the Wind," which he will direct for Selznick, Inc., but south-west Georgia leaders already have their favorite in the person of Miss Emily Annette Miler, of New-

With the backing of Mayor C. C. Merritt, of Newton, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Baker county welfare worker; Representative Roy Salter, of Baker county; Miss Catherine Eubanks, Miss Sammye Watson, Mrs. Robert Short, Mrs. C. T. Williford, A. S. Johnson, Colin D. Hall and Annie Ellis, the tall, slender blonde, Miss Miller, will have not only their well wishes but their support when she leaves within a few days for New York for an audition Missed Audition Here.

When Mr. Cukor, his assistant, John Darrow, and Hobe Erwin, the designer, were in Atlanta re-cently, Miss Miller came here for an audition, but school work at the South Georgia Junior College delayed her arrival until after Mr Cukor and his party had left for New Orleans. Long distance wires began to hum, and soon the south Georgia belle was making arrangements with Mr. Darrow, in New Orleans, for an audition in COLUMBIA, S. C., April 23.— New Orleans, for an audition in P)—The general assembly brought the New York studios of Selznick upon his return east. She leaves soon for New York, where Mr Darrow will hold an audition with her, when she will, as many of the other southern applicants have done, read script from Coquette and "Gone With the Wind."

The hopeful young actress, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller, of Newton, has taken an active part in plays in her home town and possesses a marked histrionic ability as a result of her studies in expression in grammar and high school and now at col-lege. Her grammar and early high school education was obtained in Camilla, and she was later grad-uated from the Newton High school, where she was valedictorian for her class.

Southern Ancestry.
She is truly of the deep south, her forebears having taken an active part in the upbuilding of the tive part in the upbuilding of the state. Her great-great-grandfather, Israel Maples, and his wife were among the pioneers who fought the Indians on the Flint flower. Her great-grandather, Ben was sullen, abusive, rude and once threatened to kill her. erate army and saw service in and

Her ambition in life is to become an actress, and she plans to continue her dramatic study upon completion of college. five feet five inches in height and weighs 120 pounds, which, according to movie charts is an ideal figure. She has very blonde hair and blue eyes and to quote Newton's laders she possesses a good disposition and a winning personal-

RAIN, BUT NO COOLER, IS OUTLOOK FOR TODAY

Showers are expected for Atianta today, but they will not temper the heat of the past week, obadopted, charged a "disgraceful servers at the local weather bu-and despotic" attempt by "some reau said lest night. The high tem-international unions" to force perature today is expected to experature today is expected to ex-

seem warmer than the two earlier & Company, of Sanford, which op of 85 was seco ded. The low yes- largest grower concern. around 64 degrees.

COMMISSION TO STUDY canal. UNITY FOR PROTESTANTS the Florida Water Conservation

today by the Federal Council of before the faction of the Georgia president of the International Typographical Union and secretary of the CIO, advised "Hold your

with President William Green, of the CIO, advised "Hold your the AFL, after a split in the state convention on the CIO issue.

To Enlarge Staff.

To Enlarge Staff. bor leader, telegraphed:
"Northern papers carrying telegram from Dillon to Green in which Dillon says, 'We are truly

marching through Georgia with American Federation of Labor banner high.' This civil war analogy in view of what Sheranalogy in view of what Sh man's army did to Georgia with the unorganized.

Other resolutions sought liberits implied threat to Georgia labor should, I think, have sizzling alization of the civil service laws. Another called for enforcement of Urging "organization of the un- all provisions of the barbers' li-

organized" the Nance session cense laws. called by resolution for an organ-The Dillon convention received

One of the organization pushes its policies. would be among the ranks of Two Locals Defend AFL. Secretaries of two locals, the Atlanta Federation of Musicians and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, yesterday came to the The adherents to the Nance pol-

icies went on record as pledging defense of AFL in opposition to "full support" to President Roose- Nance's CIO break. velt's supreme court reorganiza-tion proposals and urging Geor-the musician's union, declared one gia's senators and congressmen to of the two delegates sent to the convention at the Piedmont hotel Men who attended the original supported Nance in direct opposiconvention of the Georgia Federation to the instructions given him tion of Labor 39 years ago were by the executive board of Local

They included Ed L. Sutton, of Musicians. A statement issued by T. tution; John Jones, Jerry Williams and Carl Karlston, of Atlanta.

Harper, secretary of the local Union No. 225, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, was in reference to assertions that delegates to the ed at the Dillon convention. One Georgia convention were coerced indorsed the general amendments by international officers and that to the Georgia constitution on threats were made that union Governor Rivers social security cards would be taken up unless program and termed Rivers a support was given to AFL. friend of labor. It also approved "I denounce this statement to

No. 148, American Federation of

establishment of a state labor de-partment by Rivers and went on "Our action in supporting the ecord as in favor of the general principles and policies of AFL Rivers administration program as were of our own expressed appredopted by the reeent legislature. ciation for the loyalty and Another resolution by the Dillawful obligation to which we lon group said no coercion or intimation had been used on dele- the majority."



Wishes Her 'Better Luck Next Time.'

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—(P)
The rip-roaring romance of John
Barrymore and Elaine Barrie,
often comic, often farcical, petered out to a pale anti-climax today in a divorce suit.

Elaine won her divorce from the one-time "great lover" of the stage and screen and walked out of the courtroom with these words of encouragement from Superior

"Better luck next time. Barrymore was not in court. To the end, he sat in his tent like Achilles, saying nothing, letting the affair run its course. The finale of the "Ariel-Calilove story was brief. audience was small. It was pret-

Elaine said she wants to con-

remain in Hollywood. CITRUS GROWERS CITED ON CANAL

Witnesses Disagree on Views of Fruit Men at

The attitude of Florida's citrus industry toward the cross-state canal became an issue today in a hearing before the house rivers and

days in which a high temperature poses the canal, was the state's

E. S. McDonald, president of

Plans for a systematic study of the Howey does oppose it."

Plans for a systematic study of the Howey does oppose it."

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP) The council announced a comloan cotton

> TAMPA, Fla., April 23.-(A)-A two-year-old girl was killed and her older sister injured here today in an automobile collision that occurred within sight of the child's

The child, Mary Lou Carley, was killed when the car, driven by her sister, Mrs. Robert Moulton, 17, overturned after being struck from the rear by another car.

KILLED BY STREET CAR

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 23 .-(A)—C. A. Norwood 32, painter and decorator of Miami, Fla., die. today beneath the wheels of a street car while his wife stood near by. The couple had started across

Doctor of Laws Degree

To Be Given by Phone CLINTON, S. C., April 23 .-(A)—An honorary degree of doctor of laws will be confessed on

Austin, who suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident recently, is in a Charleston hos-



BETHESDA MARKS

thorpe Landed.

197TH BIRTHDAY

EMILY ANNETTE MILLER.

ELAINE IS DIVORCED FROM BARRYMORE

Judge, in Granting Decree,

his client was interested in nothing but a divorce-no alimony, no property, no court costs, no attorney's fees.

tinue her acting career and would

Hearing. WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)

harbors committee. Representative R. A. Green objected to intimations of some wit-

Green interrupted and said. "William J. Howey, of Howey-inthe-Hills, is the largest grower in Florida, and he isn't opposed to the

various proposals for a unification of the Protestant denominations in the United States were announced SHOW RISE FOR WEEK

This was 33,243 bales more than with gates to keep them from support-

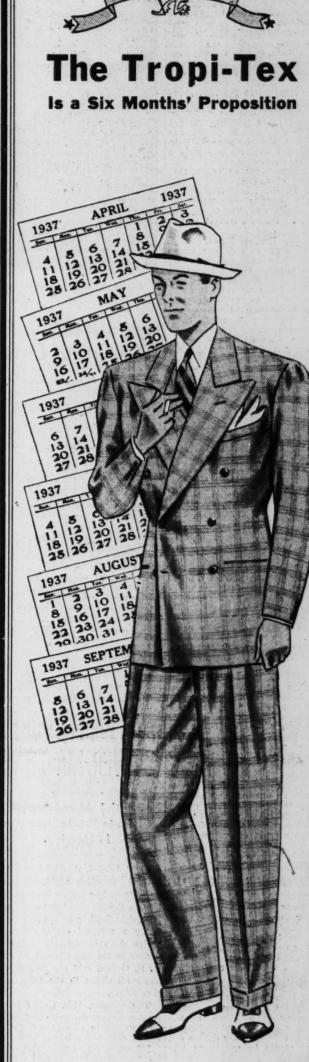
HURT IN AUTO CRASH

WIFE SEES HUSBAND

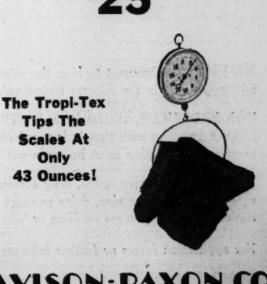
the street when apparently stumbled as they waited for the car to pass.

Dwight E. Austin, of New York, by Presbyterian College here Monday over the telephone. nday over the telepho

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred here on Joseph E. Davies, United States ator James F. Byrnes, of South



Here in Atlanta your tropical suit is no fly-bynighter. You get into it in April and, if you're sensible, you're still wearing it in sweltering September. That's why, gentlemen, it behooves you to think wisely and well before you buy your Summer wardrobe. You want suits with sufficient stamina to endure the gruelling grind of six months of hot weather. You want patterns and colors that are as smart and businesslike as your Winter wools. You want a porous fabric that lets the cool air whiz in. In a word, you want TROPI-TEX, the 43-ounce featherweight champion that takes the sizzle out of Summer. The Glen Plaid shown here is only one of a varied group of new patterns. Grey or tan.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

MFLON PRODUCERS HIT FREIGHT RATES AT SESSION HERE

Roads Determined To Keep Tariff High, Charges Group President.

Watermelon growers were warned against excessive planting and hurried shipping, and heard railroad rates attacked as "high" here yesterday at the 23d annual convention of the Melon Distributors'

W. G. Meal, assistant chief, general crop section, United States Department of Agriculture, told them "preliminary estimates indicate an increase in the 1937 acre-

If plantings are not excessive and too great a quantity is not shipped each day, if attention is given to quality and packing, both growers and shippers will have a

successful season," he said. H. L. Cartwright, of Tifton, Ga. Horace H. Herr, secretary of the National League of Wholesale Fresh Fruits and Vegetable Distributors, called freight rates "high."

Pay Highest Rates. "More than half of our states

produce watermelons in commer-cial quantities," Herr said. "Ap-proximately 35,000 carloads of watermelons move by rail annually and, on the basis of ratio of freight cost to destination value, pay the highest freight rate of all nodities making up the total traffic of the railroads.'

Cartwright said "railroads are determined to keep freight rates high; they simply will not recognize they are inviting truck com-Their freight charges are two-thirds the delivered value of a car of melons."

Nearly 200 melon growers, job-

bers and distributors gathered for the two-day meeting. Crop pros-pects and conditions of acreage will be discussed today.
W. C. Knowles, of Leesburg,

trict south of Ocala, where ship-ping will begin around May 10, are for a crop of about 2,000 carloads. He said the shipping season will Day dinner-dance at the Biltmore move north to the Live Oak sec-

said the average watermelon trav-tional, who discussed the work man, A. C. Crane, O. C. Hubert, els 1,048 miles by rail before being that the group is now carrying J. W. Humphreys, Dr. Charles C.

"Watermelon growing is an important factor in any well-bal-anced farm program," McCartney come at a time when money is

Meal reported the average price for watermelons from the southeast in 1936 was 92 per cent higher than in the previous season. He said major credit for the greater returns should be attributed to the moderate supplies shipped and the improvement in consumer income.

He said there is a definite tend ency among growers this year to improve the quality of their crop and to keep daily shipments under control through the aid of the watermelon market control commit-

SANTEE'S ENGINEER

neer for the Santee-Cooper project, testified in federal court here today, the \$27,500,000 and today a reputed conversation in today the \$37,500,000 power and navigation development would be which she said Mrs. Mabel Green, feasible and plans for it were in widow of the late Colonel Edward principles.

power companies are rich estate. seeking to restrain the PWA from financing the project on the Santee and Cooper rivers. Flood was the last major defense witness, and defense witness, and prospects that the long drawn out hearing would be concluded late "If anything happens to Mr.

MAN ADMITS KILLING IN-LAW FOR NAGGING sonal belongings." CHICAGO, April 23.-(AP)-Al-

Stahl, 50, who had shared a home



Marion Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reinhardt, will be featured in the "Skater's Waltz" number of the Dance Crafters spring dance fiesta which will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta theater.

Optimist Club Presented Charter, As One of Largest Units in Nation

Dr. Ralph Monger, International Vice President, Delivers Paper at Ceremony Attended by More Than 300; Mayor Hartsfield Is Speaker.

of Optimist International last night the nation's largest chapters with when Dr. Ralph H. Monger, of more than 130 members enrolled. Knoxville, vice president of the In receiving its charter the lo-Fla., said indications in the dis-international order, presented the cal chapter became a member of local group with its charter.

More than 300 members and Miami, Jacksonville, Miami Beach, guests were present at the Charter St. Petersburg, Bradenton and Athotel.

Travel 1,048 Miles.

J. D. McCartney, of the Central of Georgia railway, urged co-operation of melon shippers and cited mist creed; and Charles E. Berg. and W. H. Range, chaplain. benefits of rail transportation. He field director of Optimist Interna-

Frank Garrison, president "Receipts from melon sales of the local chapter, accepted the

Atlanta's newly organized Opti- est group to affiliate with Optimist nist Club officially became a unit International, but is also one of In receiving its charter the lothe fourth district which includes

Officers of the club are G. Frank tion of Florida on June 15. By Among the speakers were May-July the south Georgia crop will begin to move.

Among the speakers were May-Garrison, president; I. Gloer Hailey, W. P. DeKlyne Jr., Roy Lebegin to move.

Dr. D. L. Anderson, M. E. Cole-Rife, Harry R. Stone, R. H. Throw I. Gloer Hailey, alderman and er, Dr. R. W. Williams and John mayor pro tem of Atlanta, presid-H. Woods compose the board of governors.

Following the dinner the memcharter from Dr. Monger.

The Atlanta chapter is the newtained with a dance.

MRS. GREEN SIGNED WAIVER, MAID SAYS

Prenuptial Abandonment of Claim to Estate Described in Hearing.

NEW YORK, April 23.-(AP)-A TESTIFIES AT HEARING retired Swedish maid, brought back from her native land to tes--Henry Flood Jr., chief engi- tify in the \$70,000,000 Green will accordance with safe engineering H. R. Green, said she had signed away all rights in the fabulously

> lund, a former domestic in Colonel HARRY EDWARDS, IS 82 Green's home at da. I have signed away all my rights. I can take only my per-

The conversation, she said, took was first published in 1896. bert H. Watts, 58, told a coroner's place in 1923 and referred to a jury today he bludgeoned his crippieruptial agreement Mrs. Green Macon, recounted how he took pled sister-in-law with a hammer signed, waiving any claims to her because she was "continuously husband's Croesus like fortune in only 23 days to write the 155,000 day. return for a guarantee of \$1,500 words which the book contains.

The jurors recommended that he per month for life. working 16 hours a day on it. The

STATE MILK CONTROL BOARD

NOTICE - Pursuant to law, the provisions of the Milk Control Act

Each PRODUCER, PRODUCER-DISTRIBUTOR, DISTRIBUTOR, or

STORE handling milk therein is required by the Act to obtain a license

Store includes grocery stores, drug stores, hotels, hospitals, restaurants,

cafeterias, soda fountains, dairy product stores road-side stands, filling

therefor. Application must be made not later than May 22, 1937.

stations, or other persons retailing or wholesaling milk in any form.

For application forms or further information, address:

now apply within the Atlanta Milk-Shed.

Marriage Failures In Slump in Fulton

The divorce calendar in Fulton superior court yesterday revealed marriage relationships in the county are apparently im-

Only 27 divorce decrees were granted yesterday while the average is 50 or more each Friday. Of this number, 17 were first verdicts and nine second, or final, decrees.

crees was one for Mrs. Mary C. Pierce Candler against Walter T. Candler Jr. While these persons were

seeking to sever marriage relationships, across the hall in ordinary's office, 12 were seeking licenses to marry.

The witness, Mrs. Gerda Berg- NOTED GEORGIA AUTHOR

Harry Stillwell Edwards, prominent Georgia writer, celebrated Green, I can't take anything more his 82d birthday anniversary here from this house than you can, Ger- yesterday arranging for republication of his best-known long novel, "Sons and Fathers," which

er month for life.

Working 16 hours a day on it. The had seen the waitress riding with be held to the grand jury on Mrs. Green is now seeking to novel manuscript, which won the charges of killing Miss Helen abrogate the agreement, claiming old Chicago Tribune's novel conit is invalid because Colonel Green test in 1896, was mailed to the store where she was employed on with Watts and his wife for eight lived in Texas, where such pre-newspaper without revision or nuptial contracts are not binding even rereading.

APRIL 22, 1937

ATLANTA MILK-SHED

E. G. DUNCAN, Director

State Milk Control Board, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

Her Toes Will Interpret 'Skater's Waltz' PROGRAM OFFERED 'Shoot Me Now,' Chiang Requests Mutinous Leaders, BY DANCE CRAFTERS After Refusing To Consider Their Demands as Captive

Spring Festival To Be Presented Tonight at Atlanta Theater.

Atlanta's first spring dance festival will be staged at 8 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta theater by the Dance Crafters.

More than 300 entertainers will take part in the production which is being managed by Mabelle Wall. Featured is the "big parade" num-

ress for the past eight weeks and the production is said to be one of the most elaborate ever to be Students from Washington

Seminary, North Avenue Presby-terian, Girls' High, Boys' High, North Fulton, Druid Hills, Deca-tur High, Russell High and Marist will serve as ushers.

Dorothy Alexander is president of the Dance Crafters. Other of-

ficers are Ernestine Hirsch Stern, vice president; Lottie Hentschel, treasurer; Louise Smith, corre-sponding secretary; Marion Rhyne, recording secretary, and Mabelle Wall, manager.

Who Slew Youth In Kissing Game.

Scott, puzzled authorities here to-

day.

Who fired the revolver that ended his life while he was playing "postoffice" in a darkend

material witness. The shooting occured at the from this room.' farm home of Drew Stevens, near Thereupon, S

The plump, pretty farm girl told the coroner's jury only she and the youth known as Scott game" until Romines entered. "There was a 'scuffle' in which she said, "all three of us had our

hands on the pistol."
Sheriff Blankenship said Romines told him he "don't know much about the shooting."

CHAMBLEE WOMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH

Leap or Fall From Truck Prior To Crash Fatal to Mrs. Higgins. Mrs. Flossie Higgins, of Route

No. 1, Chamblee, was killed yesterday afternoon when she either jumped or fell from the cab of a truck driven by her son-in-law when the vehicle got out of con-instance under which their death. Being a great admirer of these heroes, I prefer to follow in their footsteps instead of disgracing myself. when the vehicle got out of con-trol near Chamblee and ran in a ditch.

Chamblee, said J. T. Segars, the son-in-law, told him the truck got out of control and Mrs. Higgins became excited, but he did not see whether she jumped or fell from the truck. Coroner E. Thomas, of DeKalb county, said he would decide this morning whether to hold an inquest.

Segars was helping Mrs. Higgins the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen should be followed by us all. Unless we do this, calamity will certainly overtake us. Jesus Christ was tempted by Satan and withstood him for forty days. He fought against evil influences more swith ever-increasing moral to the right.

He seemed to be unable to reply, but after a while he said that the books I read are such as the writings of Han Fei and Mo Ti (two philosophers of the warring nations period), which are certainly too old.

"I don't know how many new books you have read," said I. Chang was also present and the origin." Segars was helping Mrs. Hig-

gins move from one part of Chamblee to another and the truck was loaded with furniture at the time of the crash.

Mrs. Higgins was taken to Grady hospital by J. B. Phillips, of Chamblee, and was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner.

FACING LIFE SENTENCE. PRISONER HANGS SELF

NORFOLK, Va., April 23 .- (AP) Isaac Henry Rosman, 38, facing a me again in the morning, stand- is afraid that, should I stay long life sentence in the state penitentiary for the murder of Katherine Elizabeth Ewell, 21, waitress, hanged himself with his belt in his Macon, recounted how he took cell in the Norfolk jail early to-

> another man, entered the cigar customer and mutual acquaint-

BRITISH LINER AGROUND OFF COAST OF CHILE TOPACASTA Chile TOPACASTA Chile Tropacasta Chile Tropac

bita, with 169 passengers aboard. convenient to come and see me or was aground tonight off the Chilean coast. Several efforts to re-

north of here, to pick up a tin

Cannon Quiet Since '64 Will Boom for President

GULFPORT, Miss., April 23.— —A cannon unsounded since the War Between the States will boom a welcome to President Roosevelt on his visit here next

Thursday.

When the President steps on the porch of the old Beauvoir home of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, the big at Fort Massachusetts o ip island, 12 miles away, will be fired in salute by Charles Simms, of Aberdeen, state com-

mander of the American Legion The President, en route south by train for a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico, will stop at Biloxi and Gulfport before go-ing to New Orleans, where the presidential yacht, Potomac, docked today.

This is the seventh installment Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's "Diary of My Captivity in Sian," and Mme. Chiang's own story of his rescue. The first four of the nine installments presented Mme. Chiang's story, and the general-issimo now gives his account of his kidnaping. The previous in-stallment told of his defiance on meeting his captor, Chang Hsueh-

By GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

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SHANGHAI, April 23.—On this day (December 13) Chang called on me four times. He appeared more calm and silent than before. In the evening he came into my room in military uniform. When he opened the door and saw me in bed, he told the attendant not for disturb me.

SHANGHAI, April 23.—On this more important than one's life. Then suddenly Chang showed me a wire from W. H. Donald saying he would come here soon. People have often supposed Donald to be an engaged adviser of the government. The fact is that he is a private friend and a frequent guest at my house, I might

Chiang Defies Sun. right now. I shall never move

and worry me with your unwel-

instead of disgracing myself. Character Fights Battle.

strength.

I must maintain the same spirit which led Jesus Christ to the cross, and I must be ready to meet any death which the mutineers may bring upon me by the so-called from my mother, and will fulfill the expectations of my comrades. At this moment I examined my own mind and found it clear and dence of General Kao. I shall be able to carry out my Chang's request that I move to calm. My mental comfort is that

life-long conviction. December 14. Chang came to see explanation. ing behind the door, with tears in in the new city, in the sphere of (all three are well-known charing behind the regretted very influence of Yang, I might get acters in Chinese history who his eyes, as if he regretted very much what he had done. I did not speak to him. After a while, he and Chang would not be able to tion) and are therefore behind the left without a word. I told the at- do with me as he likes. tendants to ask Chairman Shao (Shao Li-tsu, chairman of the The state charged in the trial Shensi provincial government) to Chang came to see me. I asked ment, or had been killed by the rebels.

Chang Comes Again.

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, April He said the guards here were not for my safety and comfort while sending me back The Orbita, en route to Liv- I was here, for which he was very erpool, ran aground when entering sorry. So, at any rate, I must move Mejillones bay, about 50 miles to the Kao residence. I told him I

learned the greatness of your peronality. Your loyalty to the revolutionary cause and your determination to bear the responsibility of saving the country far exceed any- ers. thing we could have imagined. (5) Guarantee You have blamed me in your diary erty of assembly. for having no character. I now really feel that this may be so. ple to carry out patriotic move-Your great fault is that you have ments always spoken too little of your mind to your subordinates. If I faithfully had known one-tenth of what is recorded in your diary, I would conference immediately.

"Now I know very clearly that my former views were wrong. Now that I realize your qualities of leaders to be a second to be a Now that I realize your qualities of leadership, I feel it would be disloyal to the country if I did not do my best to protect you. At any rate, for you to stay here is no solution of the problem. Even of residence, and did not allow

quest, and told him that unless I cerity or support their proposals. was sent back to Nanking I would not leave this house. Chang said his idea of moving me to another place was to make it possible for him secretly to send me back to Nanking.

I told him I must leave Sian openly and in a dignified manner or carefully. At the former if I were to leave at all, and place of confinement I had already would never consent to leaving in told him about it; why should he

to disturb me.

He went out to the great hall, where there seemed to be a large number of people discussing some any honors or the name of an admits views about the affairs of the nation. any nonors or the name of an adviser. This time he is coming to
slight their voices were inaudible. I seemed to catch the
words: "To refer the case to the
people for judgment."

At 1.230 that pight a Pitalion

At 1.230 At 12:30 that night, aBttalion or alive I told Chang to ask Donald to see me when he arrives. Commander Sung informed me that Sun Min-chiu wished to see but I did not want to speak much

me. I told him that I had already with him, and merely said that the Is Puzzle to Jury retired. Sung said that Sun insisted upon seeing me. Sun came arrival of Donald. Tears again ran could they be still considered as here, I was told, to arrange for down Chang's face, and he stayed my removal. Sun entered the room for a long while before he left. GRAYSON, Ky., April 23.—(4) armed with a pistol. He repeatedly At 4 p. m. I sent for Yang HuThe "kiss in the dark" death of a said I must move tonight. I pointsaid I must move tonight. I pointchen. Only now have I learned

boy hitch-hiker known as Jimmy ed out to him that I would just that Yang also participated in the as soon die here as anywhere else. coup. I asked him what he would do to cope with the situation. He "I would rather die," I contin- said they did not at first expect "I would rather die," I continued, if while he was playing "postoffice" in a darkened room with 14-year-old Stella Stevens remained a mystery.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that the boy, about 16, died at the "hands of persons unknown."

Eddie Romines, 20, who Coro
"I would rather die," I continued, "than to leave this room. After my death, you may tell the people that my grave will be in the great hall just outside this room. You enter my room armed with deadly weapons. Apparently you threaten me with force. I am you must know and he merely said they did not at first expect such developments, and he felt very sorry that the coup was carried out in such a mess. At present he said he was ready to obey my orders and do whatever I told him to do. I asked him how the coup originated and under what circumstances it got under way, unarmed, but you must know unarmed, but you must know and he merely said it was very ner Henderson said was "a sort of jilted suitor," was held as a lif you want to kill me, kill me and he merely said it was very simple at the beginning, but would not tell me the details.

Trusted Too Much

for my removal. At 2 o'clock in the morning, he was still there, so I became very indignant and country in the morning in the control of the morning in the country indignant and country in the country and the youth known as Scott were in the room during a "kissing said: "You enter my room in the game" until Romines entered.

"There was a 'scuffle' in which and worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry me with your unwel- ordinates too much and have taked the said worry wordinates too wordinates too wordinates too wordinates too wordinates too wordinate come requests. Is this reasonable? en no precautions against such come requests. Is this reasonable?
I am your superior. When I order you to go, you should go at once."
Sun then left my room. I know these reactionaries a chance to instigate them to create trouble. On this account I said I should apologize to Sun then left my room. I know these rebels are very dangerous people. They must be fought with moral character and spiritual strength and with the principles of righteousness. When I was young, I studied the classics of our sages. After I attained manhood, I developed myself to the revolution of the contract of the country of the coun I devoted myself to the revolu-tionary cause. There are many he-roic deeds in our history. The already spoiled to a large extent tionary cause. There are many nor roic deeds in our history. The martyrs of the former ages always defied death. In the pages of our history we find vivid descriptions the plan for national salvation. Yang said he would consult the others, and then left.

and yet is willing to come so fat on such a dangerous mission. Af-The courageous life as taught by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen should me my wife's letter in her own

regrets. He said that, if I would Marx's 'Das Kapital' or books on agree to move into another house with Donald, everybody concerned would then obey my orders about I will discuss them with you in all other things, and in addition detail people's judgment. This will justify the teachings I have received from my methor.

afternoon we moved into the resi-

I very carefully thought over another place, but cannot find any Could it be that he Eight Demands. After changing my residence,

come and see me, but after an him, since I had complied with hour he had not come. Several his request in this matter, whether Several his request in this matter, whether times I questioned the attendants, he and his confederates had deand their replies were not satis- cided to send me back. If not, February 19, locked the door, shot the girl five times with a pistoi and also wounded Clara Tucker, a had left the place of his confine-that the matter was not so simple. Since many people had par-ticipated in the matter, he said everything had to be decided by them jointly. Besides, they had already sent out an open-letter telegram including eight proposals, and I must agree to some of 23.—(P)—The British liner Or- his men, and he found it very in- them so that the coup might not become meaningless. If, said he, The so-called eight proposals

(1) Reorganize the Nanking

was determined not to move.

Chang then said, "We have read your diary and other important documents and from them have (2) Stop all civil wars.

(2) Release immediately the government so that members of (2) Stop all civil wars.(3) Release immediately the patriotic leaders who had been ar-rested in Shanghai.

(4) Pardon all political offend-(5) Guarantee the people's lib-

(6) Give a free hand to the peo-(7) Carry out the leader's will

(8) Call a national salvation

though you absolutely refuse to move, I must do everything in my power to see that you do. If you are unwilling to walk out your-self, I will carry you out on my back."

I still definitely refused his re-could believe in their singlest and tald him that the self. I will carry the could believe in their singlest and tald him that the solution on with his speech. I sen) said that one should unde go the supreme sacrifice if o could not attain one's aim, whi shows that he, too, did not co sider the two things as different mobody could believe in their singlest.

Reasons Explained.

my life rather than sign any doc-ument while under duress, and had thought over the situation secrecy. I said I had told him more still be unable to understand my

citizens should obey the orders of the central authorities as well as those of their leader. If they cap-tured their leader, and tried to "Besides," said I, "You are a

nilitary officer and cannot enjoy the same privileges of a common citizen. All those who try to en-danger the fate of the nation are my enemies, as well as the enemies of the people. If you want to assume the rights of a private citizen, you should express your opinion in the people's convention, or the local legislative bodies. In the present political and party system of organization, you can also present your proposals to the central authorities. Instead of that, you have taken part in a mutiny.
feel no remorse about your wrong-doing, and try to cover up your own tracks by making these Thereupon, Sun became more friendly, but continued his request friendly, but continued his request (editor's note: meaning the Comproposals."

"Then Chang asked if, after my return, their proposals might be brought up before the central at the state of the central at the central at the state of the central at the state of the central at the state of the central at the cen brought up before the central au-

the use of bringing them up?" I said the party has its rules and its discipline, and I could not decide alone, but decisions must made by majority vote. Chang remained silent for ong while, and then said, "Y

the generalissimo, certainly have very high character, but there is one defect, namely, that the generalissimo's thinking is too old and too much inclined to the "too much to the right."

Chang was also present and "nor what you consider as new books. If you consider Kar consider Karl communism books, then you may ask me questions about them, and You should know one's spirit is not new or old according to the books one reads. What you consider as new books move, I could not refuse. So in the I had already read many times some 15 years ago.

Historic Ideals. After a long while Chang men-

tioned another thing as an exam-ple. He said, "You always have n your head such men as Wen Tien-hsiang and Sze Ko-fa times in your mentality. Why do you insist upon sacrificing yourself for the sake of principles and not think of the possibility of achievements? I think you are the only great man of this age, and why work you will a little. and why won't you yield a little. comply with our requests, and lead us on in this revolution so that we may achieve something life? In our opinion, to sacrifice one's life is certainly not a good plan, nor the real object of a revolutionary." I was surprised at his wrong

considered his words very strange. He should know that revolution meant sacrifice and not speculation for benefit. Sacrifice and achievement are one and the same thing. Our leader (Dr. Sun Yat-

reasoning, and told him that

ment. On the day that I sacrift my life for the sake of princip the revolution will be a succe You have not read the leade lecture on spiritual education, which he said that the count would live when he died, and th would die if he lived simply i his own sake.

He confessed that he had r read these statements, and, wh he could easily understand the country would perish if o leader had tried to save his ov meaning of the nation living wh

the leader dies.
I sighed, and said, "You real have not learned the great pri ciples of revolution; hence y commit such serious blunders. I should try to save my life tod and forget the welfare of the n tion and the question of life a death of the race, or if I become afraid in the face of danger, recharacter as a military man w be destroyed, and the nation w be in a precarious position. The means that the nation will peri when I live.

"On the other hand, if I sta firm and rather sacrifice my l than compromise my principles. shall be able to maintain my will live forever. Then multitud of others will follow me, and be of others will follow the the duties of office according this entit of sacrifice. The this spirit of sacrifice. The though I die, the nation will liv So if anyone wrongly thinks the can manipulate national a fairs by capturing me and enda gering my life, he is a perfe

Chang saw that he could r compel me to do anything, and r tired in silence.

After Chang left, Donald to me what the central authoriti had decided upon and done aft the coup, and that they were d termined upon a punitive expection against the rebels. I was ve glad, and became further vinced that the influence of t deeds and teachings of our lead would last long, and, no matt what the danger to me may I need not worry for the nation

thorities.

I replied that I would allow them to bring the matter up, but them to bring the matter up, but them to bring the matter up, but after my death.

I heard that J. L. Huang (see the same time I must say that ould not agree with their proposals.

"If you do not approve of them,"

retary to the generalissimo) he come with Donald and am suprised that he has not come to see the come said Chang, "What then would be

> (To be continued tomorrow.) THOMAS O'NEILL

PASSES SUDDENL Assistant State Entomologi Suffers Heart Attack in

Tifton Cafe. Thomas O'Neill, of 247 We Mercer avenue, College Park, a sistant state entomologist, di last night in a cafe at Tifton, Ga following a heart attack.

Mr. O'Neill maintained his hom

in College Park, although he h been stationed at Tifton for abo three years in charge of toma plant inspection in south Georgi Before assuming the George post, he worked with the Unite States government service on more quito control in Louisiana ar Texas. He formerly was connect with the Texas State Departme of Entomology. He was a graduate of the University of Marylan He is survived by his wife ar two daughters, Kerrigan and Kell

Funeral arrangements will

SCHEDULE CHANGES Seaboard Air Line Railway

Effective on and after 12:01 m., Sunday, April 25th, No. (The Robert E. Lee) from the East arrives Atlanta 3:40 p. m. C. T., instead 3:25 p. m., ar leaves for Birmingham, Memph and West at 3:50 p. m., C. T., in stead 3:35 p. m. Train No. (Cotton States Special) from th East arrives Atlanta 6:50 a. m. C. T., instead 7:30 a. m., an leaves for Birmingham, Memphi and West at 7:05 a. m., C. T., in tead 7:45. stead 7:45 a. m. Train No. 1 (Cotton States Special) from Birmingham and West arrive Atlanta 5:50 p. m., C. T., instea 6:20 p. m., and leaves for th East (Raleigh, Richmond, Nor folk, Washington, Baltimore Philadelphia, New York City) a 6:10 p. m., C. T., instead 6:4 p. m. Train No. 29 (Local) from Monroe, N. C., Athens and intermediate points arrives Atlant 6:25 p. m., C. T., instead 6:10 p. n H. E. PLEASANTS.

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x-President of Kopald-Quinn Affiliate Testifies He Hasn't Slept Much.

highly-excited witness, so A highly-excited witness, so idly confused under cross-exation by defense counsel in e Kopald-Quinn "bucket shop" ial that he was warned several mes by United States Judge E. tbursts, yesterday said that perns were "still hounding me about unch & Company and are still unding me about the stock." Frank Munch, who was presint of Munch & Company, an afate of Kopald-Quinn & Comnny, said he "hadn't slept" much nce leaving the company when disagreed with the policies of

His testimony under direct ex-nination corroborated much of e previous testimony of Robert arr, president of Robert Barr & mpany, said to be the parent or-

rday under cross-examination of Lindsey, counsel for some of e 21 defendants, that "he might ve been mistaken" about varidates and parties

Outbursts Mark Testimony. Outbursts marked much of his stimony, and he at one time outed "That's a lie" when an in-rence he said was not correct as placed on the gift of a \$1 gold ece to Joseph N. Sherman, one of

e principal defendants.

The controversy over his outprincipal defendants. reaks centered around explana-ons of letters written to defendnts after he had severed his conction with them and after he d "gone broke" in the operation a tavern in Chicago. He said s wife was due to go to the hos-tal in October after he had left ne company in May, 1933, and the was given a total of \$150 them at that time. He had been mployed and had applied for a VA job, he said. At one time, he ated, he worked for a week sellg Christmas trees at \$1,a day. On redirect examination by Asstant United States District At-rney M. Neil Andrews, Munch elterated again his belief in the prrectness of the attacked testiny, emphasizing again that he nd "been ill" from the The trial was continued yester-ay until Monday morning.

liquor Industry Wages Are Low, Court Discovers

Three methods of paying liquor dustry workers popped up yes-rday in hearings before United tates Commissioner E. S. Grif-th. One man bargained his freeom for a \$5 bill to bring liquor to Atlanta; another risked imsonment by working at a still a gallon of liquor to fill a himself supplied and two iers allegedly operated a still n a piece-work basis, getting 5 ents for each gallon produced. Clint Hulsey, of 168 Harris reet, Atlanta, was the recipient the \$5, which he said was paid im for bringing 85 gallons from onville to Atlanta. He ran ATU agents, however, and inded in jail instead. A compan-on, Rufus Parks, who gave the ame address, said he had only aught a ride and had nothing b do with the transportation of the whisky. Both were held under 400 bond. William Highfill, of Lilburn,

a, captured at a still six miles ast of Stone Mountain, admitted orking at the plant and said he rasn't getting paid—that he had rought a gallon jug down to the ite and was helping, for which he jug would be given a gurgle. Ite was held under \$300 bond. John Homer Padgett and Archie

I. Hampton were the piece-work orkers, according to ATU Agent uff L. Floyd, who made the art a still eight miles southeast
Marble Hill, in Dawson counand had told him at the time arrest they were being paid cents for each gallon produced, oth declined to testify before the ommissioner. Both were held uner .\$500 bond.

LUKER RETRIAL PLEA IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Hearing on the motion for a ew trial for Odie V. F. Fluker, nder death sentence for the murer of Eddie Guyol, lottery king. as again postponed in Fulton iperior court yesterday. The postponement was granted

state by Judge James C. Dais after defense attorneys introuced an affidavit seeking to rove Mrs. Guyol could not idenfy the slayer of her husband. She ad previously positively identi-ed Fluker as the murderer, learing was set for May 3. "Now is the time for all persons nowing anything about the murer to come forward with the ruth," Defense Attorney Russell urner said yesterday afternoon fter the delay had been granted.

AAN, STRUCK BY AUTO,

IS SERIOUSLY INJURED Everett E. Mitchell, 33, of a Deoor avenue address, was serious-injured yesterday morning hen he was struck by an auto-obile at Chattahoochee avenue

nd Bowring street.

He suffered compound fractures f both legs, head injuries and ossible internal injuries. He was dmitted to Grady hospital.

According to Fulton county po-ce reports, the car was driven by . M. Harrison, 19, of Acworth. arrison said he had swerved his ar to avoid striking another ve-icle when Mitchell stepped from ne sidewalk.

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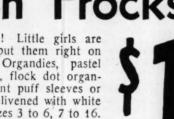


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PAROLED TO KILL

"Another parole board made a mistake. Another Federal Bureau of Investigation man paid for that mistake with his life."

The words were spoken this week by W. H. Drane Lester, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, national chief of the FBI. He was referring to the fatal shooting last week of a federal agent in Topeka, Kas.

The parole system is, in intent, a fine humanitarian development of modern penology. Properly administered it can do more to restore to worthy citizenship men and women who have been convicted of law violations than any other methed yet devised.

Abused, however, it turns loose upon society hundreds of killers, habitual criminals, reckless animals in the guise of men, who are certain before long to add another homicide to the sad record that is America's in the annals of murder.

* Today, unfortunately, many parole boards seemingly have no conception of their responsibility to society as well as to the individual prisoner. Men with long records as criminals are turned loose, again to prey upon society. In some states a criminal scarcely has time to become used to his confinement before a tootenderhearted parole board restores his free-

The parole system was devised for the first offender. Only in the rarest of circumstances should parole be permitted to the criminal who has repeatedly offended. Certainly, the convict with a record of repeated crimes and repeated convictions-the killer, the highwayman or the gangster-should not be eligible for freedom until he has received the full punishment pronounced upon him by the courts.

REASON IGNORED

Public hearings held by the judiciary committee of the senate, on the Roosevelt-supported bill to increase the personnel of the supreme court, closed last night. They have been held for the past seven weeks.

Both supporters and opponents of the proposal have argued in full detail the move to limit the powers of the supreme court and yet, even in so vitally important a matter, a member of the committee expresses the belief that the hearings have failed to change the stand of a single member of the senate, either among those who approve the presidential plan or those who are against it.

This statement is a disturbing indication that the alignment in the senate is, at least to a degree, not based upon the merits or demerits of the bill, but is the result of political considerations. It is unthinkable that such considerations, rather than sound convictions. should play an important part in the attitude adopted by the members of congress toward this proposal.

In the ordinary course of legislative events, party loyalty is a quality to be desired. When the matter at issue is of such vital importance to the basic principles of the American governmental system as this, however, the reasoned conviction of each lawmaker should carry more weight than in the consideration of matters not as fundamentally important.

The plan to increase the size of the supreme court bench is so far-reaching in its possible effects upon the common people that conviction should dictate the vote.

COHUNE NUTS

A new competitor in the vegetable oil market has entered the field against cottonseed oil, in the form of cohune nuts, which are being exported this year, for the first time, from British Honduras.

The cohune nut provides a vegetable oil similar to coconut oil and is said to be valuable for all purposes for which the latter oil is now used. Importance of the new product is seen in the report of the United States vice consul at Belize, Culver E. Gidden, who states the cohune nut exports this year were sufficient to offset serious setbacks in the marketing of coconuts and rum, two of the principal Honduran commodities.

It has recently been shown that cottonseed oil can be made into a fat spread for bread of high food value and appetizing quality, without the necessity of "churning" in milk, thus eliminating an expensive process hitherto considered indispensable in the making of all

margarines. The total supply of butter is seriously insufficient for the amount of fat spread for bread that must be consumed if the health of the general population in this country is to

be maintained. In years past coconut oil first displaced animal fats as the main ingredient in the manufacture of pure and healthful margarines. Cottonseed oil then largely displaced coconut oil and it is believed there is a tremendous market for this southern product in this com-

modity.

Leaders in southern industry should keep a watchful eye on the newest imported product from British Honduras, cohune nuts, to forestall serious inroads into this valuable market for cottonseed oil.

THE NEW INDUSTRIAL SOUTH Decision by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association to render all possible aid in the establishment of the newsprint industry in the south draws attention once again to the steady industrial progress of this section.

A few years ago the textile industry awoke to the manifold advantages of the south, with the result that scores of large textile mills moved from the north and east to Georgia and other southern states.

Today, with half a score of great pulp mills already in operation or building, the south is rapidly drawing to itself another great industry. Many other classes of manufacture have already investigated, found untold advantages in southern location and brought their place of operation here.

In practically every respect, manufacturers have found the south an ideal area for their operations. The sole major disadvantages are the freight rates, which are unfair to this territory as compared with rates given competitors in other sections. There can be no doubt that adjustment of these unfair and unjust rates will come in the near future.

Paper plants, however, can solve this transportation handicap by locating on the coast or where water transportation is available.

The south is at the dawn of a new day of industrial expansion. Southern capital, if it is wise, will read the message of the trend and will finance, in so far as it can, this new industrial development.

GEORGIA ROAD MONEY

The statement by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, that Georgia has to her credit \$1,046,-003 in federal road-building money which will be taken from the state's credit balance unless allocated by the State Highway Board prior to July 1, again emphasizes the evil results that may be expected from such illegal conduct of public affairs as was indulged in by the last state administration.

The federal aid money to which Chief Mac-Donald refers is that allocated to Georgia in past years and which was not matched with state funds. State road funds were diverted to other purposes, making it impossible to match these federal funds.

In addition, the controversy between the former administration and the Federal Bureau of Roads resulted in the awarding of many projects in this state to be paid out of state funds exclusively. Rather than observe the requirements of the federal government, the Highway Board, now out of office, turned its back on federal aid funds and sought to build highways with state money exclusively.

That the new Highway Board is doing its utmost to prevent the loss of this money to the state is evident. Contracts are being awarded as rapidly as the surveying and engineering forces can complete blueprints and specifications. Whether they can "catch up" with the

surplus before the July 1 deadline is uncertain. Mr. MacDonald hints at a method by which much of this idle money may be used. He suggests an adjustment in the contracts previously let on state money alone, as a means of using the money available.

Whatever course is desirable it is certain the new Georgia highway administration will not permit the state to lose this money if there is any proper way of utilizing it.

Its lack of proportion may hold the liedetector back. They say a little white lie shows up as prominently as a whopper.

The gentleman from Idaho is inexpressibly shocked by the Wagner act decisions. It suggests the advisability of dropping the court fight and packing Borah.

"It is found that an explosive nearly as powerful as nitroglycerine may be made of corn." Nothing is said of body, smoothness and bouquet.

The sit-down flood has passed its peak, it seems, but this is a large country and one can obtain unemployment if one perseveres.

The London authorities lose no time in canceling an America strip-tease act. Somebody's got to look at the coronation.

A midwestern socialite has gone to the Tennessee mountains to take up nursing. The new view is that hillbilly singing, in reality, is a sinus condition.

Editorial of the Day

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER AT 75

(From the Florida Times-Union.) At Columbia University in the city of New York several important anniversaries have been celebrated this year. A few days ago the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, for 35 years past president of this splendid institution, was observed and from the four corners of the earth came congratulations and expressions of satisfaction and the wishes for 'many happy returns." Dr. Butler is known everywhere that civilization has penetrated; he is as famous as the magnificent educational establishment he has been identified with, a graduate of the university 55 years ago.

Calling Dr. Butler "the prime minister of the republic of the intellect," who is "known in the chancellery of every nation," the New York Times refers to the distinguished educator, publicist, author and champion of peace, as a deep believer in democracy, in the dignity and infinite capacity of the human mind. The Times, quoting something Dr. Butler said half a dozen years ago of the real reactionary, and the true progressive, seems to be particularly illuminating at this time. The quotation is: "The sure mark of a real reactionary is his contempt for all that man has learned and done, and his demand that the history of human achievement be thrown away and the task begun all over again on the basis of present-day dissatisfaction and distress. The sure mark of the true progressive is his acceptance of human experience, his desire to un-derstand and to interpret it, and his determination that it shall be made the foundation of something better, something happier and something more just than anything which has gone

Dr. Butler is indeed a true progressive, with untiring perseverance in his work for beace and

understanding in the world.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

FEELER WASHINGTON, April 23.—The first infinitesimal feeler toward a move which might be called a compromise in the President's court-packing case has been made, very much off

One of the opposition leaders on Capitol Hill sent word downtown to a presidential adviser suggesting that, in view of the Wagner decision, it seems rather unnecessary to add six more justices to an already favorable supreme court, so how about working out something to settle the argument.

The answer came back: "We wouldn't take less than four." The respondent did not assume to speak for the President, and no one is now assuming he consulted the President. President Roosevelt, in all conversations, private and public, has indicated he would not compromise to the extent of the sixth eyelash on the sixth new proposed justice. At any rate, that ended that.

The only principle at issue, of course, still is whether the President shall get control of the court by adding to it. This issue cannot be halved, by slicing the number of the new justices. Either the President does get control, or he does not.

WANING There is nothing tangible by which to prove it, but this court dispute may end by just going on and on until "something" happens. The President's spokesmen in congress are in no hurry to vote; neither is the opposition. Mr. R. is going off next Tuesday for his spring vacation, which indicates his pulling force will be devoted mostly to tarpon for the immediate future.

Even now the budget has supplanted the court as a primary matter of congressional concern. Interest in the judiciary commit-

tee hearings has been completely lost.

Opposition leaders have always wondered why the President did not claim his victory in the Wagner case and reform his program to attain his objectives in the way pointed out by the court. The various answers to this seem to be: (1) The whole future NRA program, etc., was being worked out on the expectation of an adverse decision, and adherence to the decision would require the scrapping of all the inside work that had been done; (2) the Cohen-Corcoran group of advisers were so utterly surprised by the decision that they doubted the genuineness of it, and still do.

PALS Mr. Roosevelt is having difficulty finding out who his real friends are these days. Immediately after he submitted his appeal for a hold-down budget, up jumped the Independent-Liberal-Progressives who have generally sided with him, but have never joined him and have always kept one foot in the door. demanded a cool increase of a billion dollars in the President's relief allotment, an increase which would ruin all his carefully laid plans. And they set out to get it.

The groans of Mr. Roosevelt's treasury watchdogs could be heard all down the mile expanse of Pennsylvania Avenue to the capitol. They know that many of the I. L. P. friends of the White House do not care what happens to the budget or the treasury, provided that it's bad. They are inflationists first and Roosevelt friends afterward. He is their leader only when he is going in their

direction. The movement, of course, will not succeed. In one way, it may serve the President's game indirectly by tending to counteract the really formidable movement by conservative Democrats for a curtailment in government expenses.

However, such personal occurrences sometimes have a profound effect at the White House and a reshuffle of friends is not impossible.

CUTTING The Republicans must have heard something before their Congressman Taber proposed that flat 10 per cent cut in the agriculture and other departmental appropriations. Those who were listening at the window heard the subject first

mentioned at the White House conference of congressional leaders on the budget. It was not considered very serious at that time, or, at least, was taken under advisement, but something may develop on it, if the Republicans have not spoiled it. A flat 10 per cent slash might work a hardship on some de-

partments. Their work would be seriously impaired by an arbi-At the same time, there are others which could be cut 15 per cent without material damage. If something can be worked out which will give the President power to switch appropriations from department to department, without giving him distatorial appropriating powers and without nullifying the congressional right to make appropriations, it would solve the situation.

RUN-AROUND REA-er M. L. Ramsay, in his new book, "Pyramids of Power" (analyzing the Insull set-up and the President's power purposes), tells this one about a utility chieftain who, somehow or another, got into the White House during the old NRA days.

The power man had tried without success to get public power companies put under the same restrictions as proposed in the NRA All he was able to get from anyone here was a polite runaround. In exasperation, he cried out to the President: "I represent a tremendous industry. What am I going to tell them?"

Mr. Roosevelt chuckled and replied: "Tell them you came

down to Washington and met the big bad wolf."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

If the world must pay For the evil done Since man's first day
'Neath the rising sun, I greatly fear

We'll sorrow know To the millionth year-Think what we owe!

Too Prized For Use.

ille, is the little girl, you recall, coming so popular. who couldn't take part in active Contains a lot of boiled down ames because of a leaky heart information for the current month, cution and Mrs. Hall was now information for the current month,

a little girl's eyes sparkled with rama.

joy when her dearest dream came Inci with the hand embroidered initials

the painstaking care a little girl who is only five years old could possibly put into such work. That landkerchief, of course, couldn't be used in the way of an ordinary handkerchief, subject to being lost or worn out.

It will be kept among a few other tin spoon can't be measured in a lot, they say.

dollars and cents. But it is a colSo, this year they have rented dollars and cents. But it is a col-lection that deserves the safest and their home and are economizing strongest of safety vaults, with by living in the trailer all the withdrawal only on rare intervals time. It is parked on the lawn beto honor some exceptionally close side the house. friend with the privilege of inspec-

Thank you, ever so much, Clara Years Ago Today.

Remedy For Snake Bite.

Constitution from the year 1897. yesterday afternoon.'
It is a communication to the editor from one Charles Gibson, of Eu-faula, Indian Territory, who de-scribes himself as a full-blooded

From Th Creek Indian.

He states he has seen more stories of people dying from rattles snake bite in The Constitution than in any other paper and he wants to tell of an Indian remedy. He asserts that no Indian awar died to the place of the require states and the place of the require states. ing to Gibson, it is:

"Let the snake go along about his business. Run to the house, get an onion about two inches in diameter, about three cents' worth of strong tobacco. Then get two tablespoonfuls of table salt, cut the tobacco up pretty fine with a knife, mix the tobac-co and salt till it is well mixed. It will make a poultice. Place this on the wound. Make a new poultice every six hours for twelve, and it will not even swell. Apply as soon as possi-ble."

Wonder what the onion was for? Maybe to eat and keep away well- are operated by the government. "Ernani?"

meaning folks with other, less efficacious, remedies.

Another New Magazine.

little puppy for a pet. And we iconoclastic criticism of the social, got her one and sent it to her and economic and governmental pano-

household has requested that in fu-Inside was a handkerchief hand embroidered initials and embroidered initials. Beautifully done with all nstaking care a little girl enable for example of the more furid type of monthly stands now although it should be remembered that Mrs. Hall stands in no danger of going away for long, if at all.

They are a light-hearted lot serious problem to get lunch or dinner on time.

An Idea.

They have an attractive little home, with quite a large side lawn. personal possessions of greatest home, with quite a large side lawn. value. Strangers might not be able Last year they purchased an auto to recognize the great value of the trailer and spent their vacation collection. Such things as a faded roaming around the country. They newspaper clipping or an old enjoyed living in the trailer quite

Twenty-Five From The Constitution of Wednesday, April 24, 1912:

Remedy For

inake Bite.

Received a clipping from The park following the Easter egg hunt

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Sun-

to tell of an Indian remedy. He is called the baby stare. It takes asserts that no Indian ever died of the place of the roguish glance and asserts that he indicate ever died of a rattlesnake bite, because they all know the remedy. Here, according to Gibson, it is:

the shy droop. The operator of a pair of eyes opens them to their widest, fixes them directly upon caimly keeps them so as long as circumstances permit. Neither ogle of Bienne? nor wink is recognized by the cool orbs thus employed in the infandale? tile act.'

rency. Nobles deposited gold, jewels, etc., with goldsmiths, got receipts which would be used as a medium of exchange. From this practice governmental currency developed. Pawnshops in France are operated by the government

Fair Enough By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

For Perjury Hall has been sentenced to prison for life for per-jury in one of the most hilarious proceedings ever enacted by the knockout comics of the American court system.

She lives in a Florida cattle town near Lake Okeechobee where she runs a little sandwich joint and dance hall of a type locally known as a "jook."

At present she is free on bail and nobody seems disturbed about her case, least of all Mrs. Hall, be cause she will not have to serve the term. They are very informal about such things in Florida and the people take a rather mischevious pride in the fact that nobody ever has served more than 14 years on any sentence although many are given life by the courts.

Glades county, where Mrs. Hall lives, is even more haphazard, about justice than the rest of the state, for Glades is part of a great cattle range whose existence is known to very few people in the country at large and unsuspected

by many old residents of Florida. The cattle are scrawny scrubs which roam over an area of hunireds of square miles and the cow oys, mostly descendants of tough pioneer crackers from Georgia and Alabama, affect all the regalia of the western or circus cowhand ex-

cept the hair pants.

They wear 10-gallon hats, high sleep under the stars and many of them go armed, for cattle rustling is a minor industry of the region and shooting is by no means un-

Throwback The Florida cat-To Old West throwback to the Old West and it was a shooting which led to Mrs. Hall's little trouble with the law.

There had been considerable an-noyance over cattle rustling back in the winter of 1933 and one day in February of that year three men were shot dead as they drove along a side road in a flivver. Two
of the victims were reported to
that there was strong criticism of be cattle thieves, but the third was the Nazi treatment of religion, and ust a casual visitor from Alabama. Nothing was done about the matter until more than two years had passed and even then it was only a political fight which caused an

investigation. Four men were then indicted for the murders and one of them was arrested in the state prison where he was doing life for killing a man who had refused to give him a shove when the battery of his car died on the road.

Also in the meanwhile, Mae Hall's husband, Obe, a cowboy who had retired from the range to run the "jook," had been sentenced to life for killing Bill Dyas.

The whole country had fixed opinions on the killing of the two rustlers and the innocent visitor an hour's drive of the city.

Parker Mansfield, the one who

Testifies testified that Squash Germans cannot understand why justice granted by a solemn state

Have received a "ghost" copy of a new magazine that is to be on the stands in May. It is entitled lenged for changing her story she "Re-Vue" and seems to offer said the sheriff kept her drunk for weeks and threatened to send her that small project size that the prison while her husband and the said that the prison while her husband are said that the said the Clara Louise Cassady, of Hape-that small, pocket size that is bediened in the claration of the complete that small, pocket size that is bediened to prison while her husband was mined to carry on its fight for doing life if she didn't testify against the boys.

and who wanted, ever so badly, a some witty comment and some dicted for perjury and, after an little puppy for a pet. And we iconoclastic criticism of the social, amusing trial, given life sentence got her one and sent it to her and conomic and governmental pano- which now hangs lightly over her head. The net result of three mur-Incidentally, the boss of the ders on the range was a life term for a witness on the perjury charge The other day there came a ture I do not carry home some of and that is where the matter the more lurid type of monthly stands now although it should be Louise. Inside was a handkerchief publications. She says Flossie, our remembered that Mrs. Hall stands

> They are a light-hearted lot over in Glades county, much given to casual killing, and the idea of anyone's being sent away for telling a few lies one way or another seems preposterous, even though the judge did say that Mrs. Hall did very wrong in jeopardizing the lives of four innocent men that

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Explored Grand Canyon John Wesley Powell was born in Mount Morris, N. Y., March 24, 1834, son of a Methodist clergyman. The right arm he lost in the battle of Shiloh, did not prevent him from serving through the rest of the War Between the States and from becoming the intrepid geologist who, 70 years ago this year, embarked on exploration of the Colorado River valley. He was the first to go through the Grand Canyon, an extraordicary feat that would have set him apart among great American pioneers, even though he had not been the father of the United States Geological Survey, the Bureau of American Ethnology and of the vast reclamation service.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions! Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is a Novena?

4. In which state is the city of Chipoewa Falls?
5. Who wrote "North to the

Another Letter From a Bald Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: I will give you the money, as you knew I would, but you mus never do such a thing again. The money you accept as treasurer o the club is a sacred trust, and you have no more right to spend i than you have to spend some stranger's money with the intention of returning it.

In other matters, the spirit is often more important than the letter; but in money matters the world demands the exact lette of rectitude. Good intentions are equivalent to dishonesty.

There is something about money—perhaps the fact that one dollar is like another—that tempts people as no other property does A businessman of my acquaintance once had two clerks who gave him blameless service while supported by his presence, bu promptly broke the letter of the law when required to depend or their own ethical resources. On the first day of the month, one of them was sent out to col

lect a number of bills. He returned in the afternoon with his errange finished and delivered the money. "I spent five dollars of it for myself," he confessed with airy unconcern. "You can take it out o my wages this week."

He hadn't been consciously dishonest. He simply couldn't stand the strain of having that much money in his possession. He wouldn'

have taken five dollars from the cash drawer, but having the money in his pocket made him forget who owned it. He wasn' fired, but he was never trusted again. The other young man fell harder. He was given an increase of salary and sent to a neighboring town to collect weekly installments. He was supposed to make a detailed report each Saturday

noon and send in all money collected.

The first two weeks failed to throw him, but the third proved too much. He "borrowed" twenty-five dollars, intending to replace it from his salary next week, and omitted one item from his report Unfortunately, the man who paid that particular item happened to telephone the young man's boss and happened to mention pay-

This one lost his job—not because he was dishonest, but because he had the moral responsibility of a child and couldn't be trusted. That kind of "borrowing" soon becomes a habit and judges frown on it. For that matter, you wouldn't be pleased if some gir

borrowed your jewelry or hats without your permission.

The rules for handling money are like the rules of multiplication. The best of intentions can't save you if the answer isn't (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

WORLD'S WINDOW

Church on Defensive

DALLAS, Texas.—Easter Day newspapers from Europe indicate particularly of the church schools, at the Easter services in both Catholic and Protestant churches in many parts of Germany. The most striking addresses were by Bishop Preysing in Berlin's ca-thedral of St. Hedwig, and by the Prelate of Lindau in Munich ca-thedral. When the latter digni-

tary left the church after mass, a huge crowd which had gathered outside in spite of a heavy snow fall greeted him with shouts of "Heil, Christ the King!"

Losing Fight.

"Until this hour all our action has been in vain," declared Bishop Preysing. "Action has been taken by our schools, by the Gerfrom Alabama so the trial was held man Episcopate and finally by in Sarasota, most of whose people the Holy See, but all without sucknew nothing of the Florida cat-tle country although it lies within not even been answered. The state authorities have condemned our schools to gradual eliminakilled the man for refusing to tion. They say religious instruc-shove his car, was acquitted of the triple killing and the jury hung to God that the measures against up on the other three defendants. our schools shall be canceled not only because of their injustice but Mae Hall In this trial, Mae Hall also because we as Christians and

mined to carry on its fight for Christianity even if it meant martyrdom. "Although in the past the leaders of our church have been stoned, hanged and lived on," it church has always lived on," it the sermon, "Many stoned, hanged and beheaded, the was said in the sermon. "Many figures of the moment have tried to wrap her in her winding sheet and put her in her grave, but in while vice consul there, and ha spite of their wiles and and their temporary power it has life to protecting them from mis

their winding sheets." Protestants Harassed.

The German Evangelical church was also at odds with the Nazi authorities at Eastertime. It became known that the police had confiscated copies of an Easter circular to pastors of the non-Nazi Evangelical church indicating what line they were to take bird. for their Easter services. Pastor Niemoeller read on Easter morn-ing in his church at Berlin-Dah-tecting animals when he saw

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN their prayers. There were angi exclamations from the congrega-tion when he mentioned the nan of Dr. Weissler, the church law yer, who has just died in a cor centration camp, the official explanation being that he had con mitted suicide. The truth is the Dr. Weissler, who was employed in wheeling sand and gravel from dawn till dark in a peat-bog, co lapsed at his work and was le

Talmudic Tales

lying in the rain for the rest the day. He died of pneumonia. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution

By DAVID MORANTZ. QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKEL "Tisha B'Av," or the ninth da of the Jewish month of Av, c which day in the year 586 B. (

the first temple of Jerusalem wa destroyed by the Babylonians an on the same day in the year of the Christian Era, the secon temple was destroyed by the Re In memory of these sa mans. events the ninth day of Av is key as a day of mourning and fastin "The Fast of Gedaliah" on th the day of Tishri, in memory the assassination of Gedaliah, the Governor of Palestine, which assassination climaxed the disaster that befoll the disaster of t that befell the first Jewish con

"The Fast of Esther," on tr thirteenth of Adar, the day select ed by Haman for the killing of a

two of the defendants, came in two of the defendants, came in after-ward to say they had done as much.

This was a resembly to the official Nazi papers that "changed conditions" made it possible to definite the second trial, Mrs. Hall nounce a treaty.

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Humane Move.

American Society for Preven tion of Cruelty to Animals wa organized April 10, 1866, by Henr Bergh, 43, New Yorker, who ha seen animals being beaten in th resolved to devote the rest of hi always been the church which has finally wrapped the others in Alone, in the face of oppositio Practical rather than fanatic, h turned inventor to devise a clay pigeon for trap-shooters and hav e means of inducing marksme to forego shooting live birds. Th clay-pigeon, as sportsme know, is a thin, hollow disk sprun from a trap. In its passage throug the air it resembles the flight of

len a list of those pastors (244) who are still in concentration camps or prohibited from their parishes (812) and asked the con-

Bergh became aware there wa

OFF THE RECORD -- By Ed Reed



"If anyone comes in, I'll be back here sewing on your belt."

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"The cattle are grazing,
Their heads never raising,
They are forty feeding like one . . ."

it were not so tragic, this laxof law and custom that perread among them through lack

"We are going to leave no stone nturned here in Virginia," writes anager Robert D. Ramsey, of the mchburg Chamber of Com-"to watch our industrial pansion carefully and to strive exercise some regulation over to the end that we will get a il measure of benefit from it." nen and amen! Colonialism in rginia is a thing now to be chered in history, not endured in omics. Its place is at Wilmsburg, and is precious there, modern Virginia exists for

After a recent evening in com Georgia's famous Dr. narles H. Herty, we are confirm-l in our long theory that the cret of his success is not science but he is also a great person-

across a highway—and the sual move brings death to the litor of the Miami Tribune, the litor of the Miami Tribune, the

its so slight and unimportant a Tupelo Journal, agrees with this ovement by so mild and comratively valueless a creature to dustries and life's end for three useful, not with the mere getting of new industries but rather with district will assemble at Washington industries and selectivity among crimination and selectivity among industries crowding industries crowding industries crowding crowding industries crowding crowding industries crowding crowding industries crowding crow the thing is the more grotesque hen it is considered that one of the new industries crowding examination. Miss Estelle Martin, southward. He agrees that the district chairman, will be in way of the south's present op-rtunity to develop a great cat-industry that will vie with the one which will look to southern set and add a new world to uthern economy is the impossi-lity of raising truly first-class timals so long as disease is sissippi's forward-looking Goverthis point of view.

> to our state from outside. to some other section.

The amen we add to this is loud ndeed when we learn that Editor McLean's favorite example of the ideal new industry to be owned

TAY TO BE SOUGHT STEEL EXECUTIVES AGAINST TAX RAISE

Petition for Referendum, Sponsors Say.

An injunction to prevent collecsons have already signed the Gadsden, Ala.

en reached. sistant City Attorney Bond Al- and R. J. Wysor, president of the and that the referendum can not firm. held until the general election erted lawyers informed him the

elected.

"We are going to file our petinn with the city clerk about five ys before the time limit of 60 ys ends," Matthews said.

"Atter firm was host to the visiting officials during their stay in the city in the city clerk about five president of the Trust Company of Georgia.

Concerning the visiting Police stopped their first encounter in a Budapest fencing academy December 4 after the challenger had dealt Losonczy a three-inch scalp wound.

m is "personal, as a citizen in-rested in good government."

VATCHMAN IS SHOT. chine Works, was shot through chest inside the plant early to v. His condition is critical. He



official of an important Ohio poration. It would be ridiculous it were not so tragic, this law

nor Hugh White an emphasis upon

"We urge that you make this principle of home ownership a cardinal one in your plans," he writes. "This does not mean that we wish to discourage any legist."

Visions.

The following have qualified for the finals in this district:

Division 1.

Lucy Cobb. Joe Brown Junior High school: Frances Coffey. Murphy Junior High school: Ruth Dillon. North American Coffey. we wish to discourage any legitimate industry that wishes to come will give them every assistance possible. But it does mean that we will encourage the development of home-owned industries to the utmost and that no stone will be left unturned in our endeavor to stimulate this type of industrialization. The profits of our in-dustries must not be siphoned off

Dr. Herty is a great chem- at home is the promised newsprint

000 Persons Have Signed Officials Say Gadsden Plant Acquired Because of Outlook in South.

on of tax increases will be sought the Republic Steel Corporation, of He fought an pyement, asserted yesterday.

Matthews said "more than 6,000 Gulf States Steel Company in The group stopped in Birming-

ared the required 15 per cent of ham yesterday morning to visit the qualified voters has already corporation's plants there. reached.

Included in the party were T. M.

Girdler, chairman of the board,

Mr. Girdler and C. H. Elliott. is erroneous. Matthews manager of the Youngstown-Warreted lawyers informed him the must hold an annual election ren district, started their careers in the steel industry with the Atthe first Wednesday of Decem-lantic Steel Corporation here. The even though no officials are to elected.

Wade H. Davis, realtor, yester-y declared his only connection the movement for referenin the industrial and agricultural given him satisfaction. fields. The new subsidiary has a capacity output of 400,000 tons of

steel annually, he added. said to be the

other natural resources in the BLASTED ROCK KILLS MAN. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 23. (AP)—A rock hurled by a blast at a rock quarry near the municipal

airport, under construction, caused the death of Robert Mc-Curry, 63, "powder man" on the

To the Voters of the Fifth **Congressional District**

Fulton, DeKalb, Rockdale Counties

I would like to get in touch as soon as possible with those voters who, regardless of politics, oppose the scheme to pack the Supreme Court of the United States with six new Justices and thus to put its decisions under the control and dictation of the Administration.

First: To organize and have the vote of this district in the House of Representatives in Congress cast against the scheme.

Second: To support the Georgia Senators and Representatives who have declared against the scheme.

Please let me hear from you by letter which will be held confidential.

Henry A. Alexander

1116 First National Bank Bldg.

Telephone WAlnut 0381

Seminary.

Final district examinations in the annual Georgia Latin tourna-Editor George McLean, of the ment, sponsored by the Classical Association of Georgia, will be held this morning in the state's 12

charge. Winner in the fourth division,

the most advanced group, will be awarded a scholarship to either Agnes Scott, Brenau, Emory, Shoror Wesleyan. Medals and money will be

awarded winners in other di-

The following have qualified for the finals in this district:

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Lucy Cobb. Joe Brown Junior High school; Frances Coffey. Murphy Junior High school; Frances Coffey. Murphy Junior High school; Ruth Dillon, North Avenue Presbyterian school: Mary Catherine Reinhardt, Immaculate Conception Junior High school; Anne Sale. Druid Hills High school: Sara Scott, Norcross High school, Marjorie Simmons, College Street school. Hapeville: Catherine Tift. Washington Seminary: Eudice Tontak. Hoke Smith Junior High school, and Beverly Ann West, O'Keefe Junior High school.

Rubye Nell Adams. Norcross High school: Charles Benson. Druid Hills High school; William Childers. Boys' High school; Grane Durham. Giris' High school; Margaret Shaw. North Avenue Presbyterian school, and Patricia Stodghill, Washington Seminary.

Curtis D. Benton Jr., Druid Hills High school; Virginia Clower, North Avenue Presbyterian school; Oprothy Hall, Washington Seminary, and Jeanne Osborne, Giris' High school; Division 4.

Nancy Fields, Washington Seminary; Evelyn Judge, Giris' High school; Barbara McGaughey, North Avenue Presbyterian school; J. K. Richmond, Boys' High school, and Laura W. Sale, Druid Hills High school.

Duelling Doctor ARE VISITORS HERE Wins Third Bout; Both Wounded

ed his adversary and was himself

considered they had ridiculed his marriage to a wealthy Budapest

The duellists were reconciled at the end of their set-to, both bleeding and near exhaustion. onczy was taken to a hospita with a gash in his forehead; Dr. Sarga suffered a cut shoulder. They fought in a cavalry barracks in the presence of army

RESERVE OFFICERS ARE REASSIGNED

ta Corps Are Affected in New Orders.

Nineteen Atlanta reservists were affected in assignment orders issued yesterday by Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Boyer, regimental commander of the 524th son, a traveling salesman, and coast artillery, Atlanta anti-air- transporting him to Little Rock,

mander of headquarters battery, first battalion and re-assigned to first battalion headquarters as battalion executive, while First Lieutenant Earnest R. Harrison, 1268 Oxford road, N. E., was transfer-red from battery "G" to battery

"B."
First Lieutenant Robert G.
Moore, 737 Bernice street, S. W.,
and Second Lieutenant Charles S.
Fletcher Jr., 641 North Highland avenue, N. E., were placed in bat-tery "C;" Second Lieutenants Henry B. Burks, 160 Westminster drive, to battery "E;" Billups K, Buder, 1136 Virginia avenue, to headquarters, second battalion, and Robert O. Crouch, to battery battalion,

First Lieutenant David M. Wood, 452 Cleveland avenue, promoted from second lieutenant, retains his assignment to headquarters bat-

Marriage Complicates Woman's Relationship

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 23. (P)—Mrs. Mary Lawson Howard found herself the grandmother and great-grandmother of the same four children today. Mrs. Howard has just returned from a wedding trip with her husband, Matthew J. Howard.

She was the widow of Howard's son, George. Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Balcom, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Howard, the

grandmother of Mrs. Balcon's four children, by her marriage became their great-grandmother

When a house in your neighbor-hood catches fire, phone The Constitution Photo Tip editor.



Princess Amelia Gifted Palmist giv

Cain Gets Thrill on Board Ship As Dirigible Hindenburg Passes

FINAL TESTS TODAY Wanderer Was Coal Trimmer on Norwegian Whaler When Giant of Air Sped by on Journey to America.

By ARTHUR CAIN.

our prolonged stay in Souththere was unexciting, unless floor of an English "pub"

Arthur Cain.

Cain was a per-fect little gentleman. It's difficult not to be when you're broke. We had journeyed down to Queenstown from Dublin after that harrowing escapade, made our old ship again without trouble and had jumped her for the last time in Southampton. There we remained until securing employment on the Norwegian whaler, it grew larger Our credit was good for a while and when the good merchants of that city finally came to the con-clusion that Mr. J. P. Morgan, of America, was not our uncle after all, we were given work in the lowest waterfront barroom there. That work was bearable despite the amazing condition of those small brass receptacles on the floor every night.

A mere quirk of luck was re-sponsible for our going through nose of the aerial monster swung the first thing to come along. "Trimmer" in Fire Room.

We were luckily in the best of come.

Physical condition, as we were asbers of the board of directors of the Republic Steel Corporation, of Cleveland, spent yesterday afternoon in Atlanta en route to the home offices after a two-day inspection of their newly acquired to the fire room. Where the term of nine men the fiery doctor challenged last autumn because he goes the proposition of the spection of their newly acquired to the fire room. Where the term of nine men the fiery doctor challenged last autumn because he goes the proposition of the spection of their newly acquired to the form of the fire room. Where the term of nine men the fiery doctor challenged last autumn because he goes the proposition of the spection of their newly acquired they had ridiculed his ling. This was the only coaling. This was the only coal-burning ship I worked on the whole trip and I was thankful for

nace four hours at a stretch is not The scene changes abruptly in my idea of a career.

I had the biggest scenic thrill the Cain history at this point.
There is no need to go into the of my life while tolling aboard this whaler. She had already this whaler.

made her catch for the season and was homeward bound. From stay in Southampton, where
we waited
nearly two
months to get a
ship bound for
the Far East. All we did portherment feacherous tip of northernmost Scotland, we were treated to a rare and thrilling

exciting, unless you can call scrubbing the floor of an English "pub"

At noon one day the lookout gave an excited signal to the bridge. Four bells. The men on Nething in teresting work, and for the most part the most part very spot we had been looking. Cain, being off watch at the time. went back to the poop deck and strained his eyes. Then we saw what the lookout saw. But it was in the air, not in the water at all. A Dirigible Passes.

A tiny gray speck appeared over the horizon. As we watched it grew larger with incredible which took me through all of speed. We had sighted the diri-Scandinavia and on to Russia. America. Although we had just been bragging on our sustained speed of 10 knots per hour, it seemed only a moment before the great airship had overtaken us. We raised the Norwegian flag and gave a deep sinal from the whistle. She was just a little off our course but we hoped that she would acknowledge the salute and pass directly overhead.

Russia instead of through Suez or around obediently and headed around by the Panama canal. We our way. Everyone, with Cain had made up our mind to take the first ship available which would get us on our way. China and it just so happened that this northbound whaler was the first thing to come along. our bow and sped her on her way to the United States. A fleeting We got along swell with the Norwegians, Swedes, Danes and sight of the swastika flying from BUDAPEST, April 23.—(A)—Dr. Franz Sarga, Budapest's most pugnacious duellist, disposed of one more of his nine scheduled duels today, wounded and defeat-duels today to the today to t

it. Passing those big shovels of in place of my diploma from the hard coal into a white-hot fur-

PAROLED PRISONER | MRS. TURNER GIVEN HELD IN ABDUCTION SILVER LOVING CUP

on Suspicion of Impersonating Agent.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 23.—(P) Mrs. E. K. Turner was awarded portedly posed as "a federal Woman's Club at the annual banagent," a 22-year-old paroled pris- quet last night for the most outoner who fought a bloodless gun standing creative work of any MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.—
third largest in the nation and employing 56,000 men, plans to encourage utilization of farm and other natural resources in the neth, Mo., kidnaping.

Willis McDonald, for whom a war-Ark. The kidnaping occurred Au-

craft organization.
Captain Jesse H. Burke, 1426
Boulevard, N. E., was relieved from assignment as battery companyed for the companyed of the change of shots with two patrolmen, E. E. Satterfield and Jacob Land.

> The officers stopped the man to uestion him on a complaint of . N. Watson, of Thomaston, Ga., that McDonald had posed as a federal agent. Watson said he brought McDonald from Thomaston to Columbus, and waited outside a ouse here while McDonald went inside to "get some money" to pay for the ride. He said McDonald failed to return.

> Satterfield and Land said Mc-Donald began shooting and running when they stopped him just outside the business district. He fired four times, they 11 times,

by Captain Joe Spence.

He was identified by FBI fingerprint records and later, federal agents said, admitted his identity. At Atlanta, officers said Mc-Donald was paroled from state prison, Jefferson City, Mo., in 1935, after serving three years of a six-year auto theft sentence. They added he has a wife and child in Kennett. McDonald is a native of Lineville, Ala. Police said program. he admitted he was the man on a "wanted" circular in the kidnap case. He will be returned to Mis-

WILLIAM B. CARHART TO BE BURIED TODAY

Final rites for William B. Carhart, 72, prominent Atlanta shoe manufacturer, who died Thursday at a private hospital, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery, with the Rev. W. V. Gardner officiating.

Mr. Carhart operated the Carhart Shoe Manufacturing Company here for a number of years, moving to Rochester, N. Y., about 15 years ago to become affiliated with the Sherwood Shoe Company Although he had returned to Atlanta, Mr. Carhart maintained his connection with the Rochester firm until the time of his death.

Man Taken After Gunfight Award for Creative Work Made at Emory Woman's Club Banquet.

Sought by police because he re- the silver loving cup of the Emory member during the year. Sponsored by the library staff, the cup will be given annually to

the member making the Federal agents said the man is progress in the fields of literature, music, art or social service. The cup was presented by Mrs. J. Sam Guy, chairman of the committee on awards. Mrs. Turner has been outstanding in the field of art for several

years. In addition to numerous portraits and local scenes, her picture of Bulloch Hall was chased to hang in the White House in Washington The banquet last night was held in connection with the annual faculty banquet. Dr. Osborne

Quayle, president of the faculty club, was toastmaster. Mrs. Quayle

s president of the Woman's Club.

FLAG PRESENTATION FOR SOLDIERS' HOME

A Confederate flag and a United States flag will be presented the Confederate Soldiers' Home by the Ku Klux Klan at 3 o'clock tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. Special exercises have been arranged and several short talks will be made. The present Confederate the officers said. No one was hit. flag at the home is badly battered McDonald was captured later and has been in use a long time. it was said.

GEORGIA PROFESSOR ON CHAIN BROADCAST

Professor Pope R. Hill, of the University of Georgia, will appear on Phillip Lord's "We, the Peo-ple" at 4 o'clock tomorrow after-

Profesor Hill gained notoriety work, flipping coins to prove the law of averages is actually 50-50.

SHOE REPAIR DEPT. ADRUBBERHEF JINE LEATHER ... COMPOSITION
SOLES USED ON WORK SHOE

BASEMENT

HIGH'S

Shade Sizes 32-44

Newest Print

Beige Shades

Summer

· Dusty Pink

Aqua Blue

Stripes

'Miss Char-Maid'

4-Gore

Shadow Panel • Tailored

• Lace-Trimmed Lovely slips to wear under sheer frocks, suavely tailor.

with rip-proof seams Tailored or trimmed, bras or V tops . . . also lace-trimmed straight top styles. Made for long wear, comfort and beauty. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Silk Hose • Slight substandards of 79c, 89c hose

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's-38-44

All Sizes: Misses'-14-20

Summer Prints and Pastels!

Today...HIGH'S BASEMENT

Smashing Sale!

Look at Them! Imagine ... Only ...

How Timely!

What Variety!

Some \$2.99 Values

Some \$3.99 Values

For Now and Later

All High Styles

Miraculous values! Take our advice and be here when doors open, as these are the sort of dresses that will be snapped up first thing! Styles for business, for sports, for afternoops . . . for your MEMORIAL HOLIDAY! Nothing like them before at such a price! Undoubtedly they're destined for a SELL-OUT!







Watch 'em sell! Imperfec tions so slight as to be scarcely noticeable! Very sheer and medium weight chiffons in newest shades.



2-Pc. Sanforized

 Double-Breasted Single-Breasted Swagger Types

LONG or SHORT SLEEVES

See the suits, try them on . . . you won't be able to resist 'em! But you'll have to hurry—as they're TOO GOOD TO LAST at such a price! Well tailored of smart suiting, some with polka ing, ascot ties, and snappy contrasts.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Sanforized WASH PANTS

Stripes-

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THE GUMPS-THE MORNING AFTER

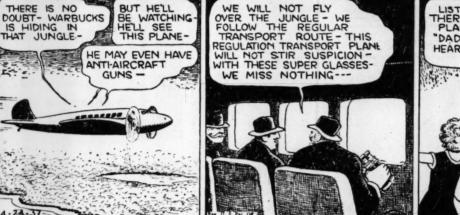








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By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









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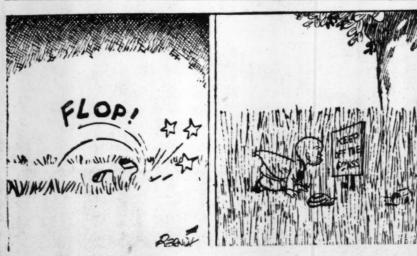
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A STAR IS BORN

By WILLIAM A. WELLMAN-AND ROBERT CARSON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. ther Blodgett, a movie-struck left her North Dakota home has left her North Dakota home with money her sympathetic grandmother gave her out of her stender savings. On her very first day in Hollywood she-catches a never-to-be-forgotten glimpse of her romantic idol, Norman Maine. Hoping to-conserve her small finances, she takes a cheap room near the studios and prepares to look for work. Day after day goes by without a single chance to secure work at the studios. She is beginning to lose hope when she goes to Central Casting Office, looking for work. "Work:" says the man in the office, "how long have you been in Hollywood?" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT V.

She knew that she must not give way to tears, but the temptation was strong. At the door she turn-ed and smiled at him.

"But—maybe I'm that one."
The last remnants of that smile were still on her lips when she reached the Oleander Arms, as though she had been too tired even to change her expression. But her dispirited heart was all too evident in her walk and in the resigned way in which she put her routine inquiry to Pop Randall: "Any phone calls for me today, Mr. Randall?"

In the second place, it I had any about the city. He especially had jobs to give away I'd confer one wide knowledge of those innume on myself. And in the third place, you should have stayed back home in the first place."

For an increase Figure 1 had any about the city. He especially had jobs to give away I'd confer one wide knowledge of those innume on myself. And in the third place, all I had any about the city. He especially had jobs to give away I'd confer one wide knowledge of those innume on myself. And in the third place, all I had any about the city. He especially had jobs to give away I'd confer one wide knowledge of those innume on myself. And in the third place, able little places where a fellow of the city. He especially had jobs to give away I'd confer one wide knowledge of those innume on myself. And in the third place, able little places where a fellow of the city. He especially had jobs to give away I'd confer one wide knowledge of those innume on myself. And in the third place, able little places where a fellow of the city. He especially had any about the city. He especially

Pop shook his head and contin-

which years of unpaid bills had hardened against any fatal inclination to be concerned with the personal affairs of his guests. But somehow this girl had an air about her; you knew that quiet deter-mination would someday turn the trick. Pop decided to change his tactics for once.

"Maybe you right," he began. A young man was descending the steps of the lobby, a tall husky

son that he could see.
"Now take Dannie McGuire

But Pop was now his old self again, almost ashamed of his new

role as advisor to aspiring stars. He realized that he had assumed the responsibilities of a host and that introductions were in order. "Oh!" he said, without much enthusiasm, "Miss Blodgett, Mr. Mr. Mr. McGuire, our new tenant. McGuire is a big director."

She "Are you really!" She was thrilled at her first sight of an honest-te-goodness studio personage and she turned her glowing face on McGuire, reacy to pour out her dream to him. Not having become accustomed to the glib witticism of Hollywood, she had

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not recognized the note of sarcasm not recognized the note of sarcasm in Pop Randall's introduction.

Later she learned that everyone here met failure with that same attempt at passing it off with a careless air and of treating the other fellow's success with a contemptuous jibe.

"Could you possibly use me in a picture Mr. Motivire?" she said, "I've still generally and the proposition of wiping the slate clear and making a fresh start. Ar Esther was willing to co-operat She had made her first friend this city where somehow peop did not want to be very friend!

"It isn't quite as bad as the la nickel," she said, "I've still generally and the same and the s

think that matters if you're really changes our plans completely." I willing and . . ." took her by the arm. "You'

rector, I'm an assistant director. Dannie McGuire knew his war about the city. He especially had about the city. He continued the continued about the city.

For an instant Esther, thus re-Pop shook his head and continued his work, but he could not he could not filled with tears, the tears which How he turned down a

ried ascent. McGuire had caught up with her when, still sobbing, she had gained the door to her had gained the door to her

"Hey don't do that," he said, his oice husky with embarrassment. Esther dabbed at her eyes with handkerchief. "Aw, don't be like that," said

you don't go at it McGuire soothingly, a big boy began.

McGuire soothingly, a big boy now, ashamed of himself and A young man was descending the steps of the lobby, a tall husky bulk of a boy, who might have been anybody's choice for All-American guard, and who had a certain collegin charm about him, despite a look of puzzlement which seemed to say that he was forever being punished for no reason that he could see.

now, ashamed of himself and ready for any self-effacing action. "I didn't mean to get tough, but a guy thinks he's being kidded when somebody asks him for a job and he hasn't got one himself. And anyway"—the girl had stopped crying and he was more comfortable now that she was smiling up at him, a delicious smile that wagmed you and made you forget warmed you and made you forget

Looking for a job every day and never getting any nearer to it. And, well, I—I guess I'm begin-

to get a little scared." know. Sister, do I know!" know. McGuire could put his whole heart into this sentiment. He was six months ahead of Esther in the game, without even the comfort of an illusion to help him to carry on. 'Well, there's only one thing to do for that feeling when you're tired to your last nickel. Come on. I'll buy you a drink.'

This was McGuire's masculi

"Could you possibly use me in a picture, Mr. McGuire?" she blurted out. "Of course, I haven't had much experience, but I don't vent to a long whistle. "Well, the changes our plans completely." Here we want to a long whistle. "Well, the changes our plans completely." Here we want to a long whistle. "Well, the changes our plans completely." Here we want to a long whistle. "Well, the changes our plans completely." Here we want to a long whistle. "Well, the changes our plans completely." Here we want to a long whistle. "Well, the changes our plans completely." Here we want to be a long which was to be a long whistle was the change of the chan

think that matters if you're really willing and . ."

This was too amazing! McGuire, used to all the counterieit and inflated egos of the picture world that he had encountered in the past few months, was stunned by this display of genuine country freshness into an attitude of self-protection.

"Listen, sister," he cut her short. "In the first place, I'm not a director, I'm an assistant director.

the day and feel that for the ment, at least, he was living li

buffed, stared at him, and her eyes the filled with tears, the tears which she had withheld so successfully until now. She turned on the two men and ran Lindly to the stairs that led to her room.

Before he handed her tite key, Pop looked up impulsively and asked: "How was the luck today?"

"There wasn't any." She was making a desperate effort to keep the discouragement from her voice, but she could not fool Pop Randall, who had seen hundreds of them come and go. Very few of them had been able to create a sympathetic spark in his heart, which years of unpaid bills had hardened against any fatal incli
"How he turned down a sic street, stopped before a small those successfully until now. She turned on the two men and ran Lindly to the stairs that led to her room.

Always a bit slow to puzzle out his shortcomings, McGuire followed her with his eyes, trying to read in her sudden flight. People out here were able to take it. Was she actually different from all those other hangers-on? It dawned on him that he had wounded the feelings of a young girl.

"Hey! Wait a minute," he shouted. With a leap, he was after here were draped strings of dus sea-shells and imitation sea-we over the mirror of the bar. There are said to the hilt.

How he turned down a sic street, stopped before a smal building and guided Esther dow the four steps that led to the Undersea Versea Cocktail Bar. There a many novelty bars of this type. Hollywood. The Undersea we she actually different from all those other hangers-on? It dawned to her with his eyes, trying to take it. Was she actually different from all those other hangers-on? It dawned to her with his eyes, trying to deep the discouragement from her voice, but she could not fool Pop Randall, who had seen hundreds of them come and go. Very few of them come and go. Very few of the middle with tears, the tears which street, stopped before a smal building and guided Esther dow the few stairs. There are the four steps that led to her room.

Always a bit slow to puzzle out the few stairs that l

the ar was meet with a synthetic gaiety; tiny music proceeds from the depths of an electric gramaphone which stopped its jatechoes whenever it was not fed the nickels of the guests. Only few tables were occupied. The night was still young and so others would come trooping it ired and shabby from the labout of not working, to add to deceptive merriment of the place.

Dannie McGuire made an elab rate rite of seating his compani "You're from the country, said. "Let's see—South Dakota "How did you know?" she aske

smiling at his seriousness. "Easy. Besides, you came cleatwo blocks and three doors fro the corner of Marion street." He pretended to be absorbed

"Now take Dannie McGuire here. He knows the ropes, don't you Dannie?"

Dannie stopped on hearing his name. "Sure." he said, "had 'em around my neck for years."

But Pop was now his old self again, almost ashamed for his new getting any nearer to it. And yell L. L. guess I'm begins and had you lorger he pretended to be absorbed a difficult problem. At last howering facility problem. At last hower gettings any nearer to it. And yell L. L. guess I'm begins in the pretended to be absorbed a difficult problem. At last howers getting any nearer to it. And yell L. L. guess I'm begins in the pretended to be absorbed a difficult problem. At last howers getting any nearer to it. And yell L. L. guess I'm begins in the pretended to be absorbed a difficult problem. At last howers getting any nearer to it.

They decided on the bar and s on their stools gravely watchir the bartender going through h gyrations as he applied his experienced hands to the shaker. Whe the bartender had poured the milky drinks into glasses as pushed them forward on the cou ter, Dannie began a recital of h life during the past six months.
Continued Monday.
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UNCLE RAY'S

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK. | men who were with me at the tir In my travels over this continent, and in lands abroad, I have visited many fine museums, but none has proved more interesting than the Franklin Institute of Philddelphia. This great museum a Conestoga wagon 101 years of the continuous continuous and that my voice as I cannot be the taple sounded in every we "natural," but it was different it seemed a little better—than n voice as I cannot be under the continuous c Philadelphia. This great museum a Conestoga wagon 101 years was modeled in large part after the Deutsches museum of Munich, Germany, where visitors are allowed to handle many of the things on exhibition, and in that way find out how they work

on a narrow, ever-moving piece of steel tape. A second or two later. has spoken, just as they sounded when he was speaking them. Two

In my travels over this conti- said that my voice as it came fro

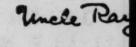
way find out how they work.

At the Franklin Institute, 1 over 250 miles of Pennsylvar talked into a certain instrument and was able to "see my voice."
That is, I saw motions made by sound waves coming from my lips. I had done that before in another place, but in the Franklin Institute I heard my voice for the first talked into a certain institute I heard my voice for the first talked into a certain institute I heard my voice for the first talked into a certain institute I heard my voice for the first talked into a certain institute I heard my voice for the first talked into a certain instrument highways in a tour arrange by the "Philadelphia Evening Bu tour arrange on can make such a trip, it wou seem to prove that old-time wa on-builders knew their job.

on-builders knew their job.

In a different room, I four examples of locomotives fro early days up to the present time we should know better than anyone else. Yet the fact is that we know how it sounds to us, not to other persons.

To help people prove this, the museum has an instrument which makes a record of the voice, then quickly sounds it back. The visitor talks into a receiver, and the sound waves impress themselves on a narrow, ever-moving piece of



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IN MOULTRIE KILLING

Father of Girl Victim

Swears Warrant for

Mother of Three.

MOULTRIE, Ga., April 23.—(AP)

A murder warrant executed to-

day charged Mrs. Coy Stephen-

son, 40-year-old mother of three

children, with the death yester-

day of Miss Jessie Mae Wilkes.

30, in what officers described as

a "jealousy" shooting.

J. L. Wilkes, father of the pret-

ty brunette garment worker, swore

Miss Wilkes was indicted recent-

defamatory statements

VITNESSES CLASH T DENHARDT TRIAL

Including Victim's Two Daughters.

NEW CASTLE, Ky., April 23-Conflicting stories of the anner of finding the body of erna Garr Taylor in a roadside tch last November were told om the witness stand today in of Brigadier General enry H. Denhardt for her slay-

George R. Baker, a witness for onwealth, first told how and J. B. Hundley found the idow's body in a ditch. A few minutes later, Hundley,

om the same witness stand, statemphatically Baker was not esent when the body was dis-

Sixteen witnesses took the stand oday, including Mary Pryor rown Taylor, 22-year-old daughof Mrs. Taylor and her youngsister, Frances, 16.

Baker testified, "I don't know is man (referring to Dennard), and I don't know this woman, but r. Denhardt could not have killher because I was with him hen the second shot was fired." The statement was made after Taylor's body had been found nd after Denhardt had been noted by Hundley as saying: "I uldn't have killed her; I lovtoo much.

In his opening statement, Comwealth's Attorney Kinsolving clared paraffin tests made aftthe tragedy showed Denhardt at Mrs. Taylor had not. The fense contends Mrs. Taylor comitted suicide.

He also declared tests showed or 30" spots of blood on Denrdt's coat and this blood corconded to that on the widow's othing. From several witnesses insolving drew the statement enhardt did not go near the body

LAW BY AIRPLANE

eutrality Bill May Be Flown to F. D. R. WASHINGTON, April 23.—(A)

ngressional leaders said tonight at new neutrality legislation ight be sent by airplane next eek to President Roosevelt, who aves the capital Tuesday night a fishing trip in the Gulf of They said they hoped to have

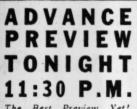
legislation ready for him to in before he departs, but that a south of here late today. ne might have to be used. The present temporary neutrallaw expires May 1, and house d senate conferees so far have en unable to agree on a permant measure

LOEWS GRAND Now Showing! Jean HARLOW Robert TAYLOR PERSONAL PROPERTY "SERVANT OF

PARAMOUNT I KATHARINE HEPBURN FRANCHOT TONE "Quality Street"

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ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

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ing short subjects .- M. H.

TORNADO KILLS MAN

eral houses were demolished.

LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS

FARMER IN ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23.

(AP)—One death and considerable

property damage resulted from

storms that swept over scattered

married shortly after the decree is granted to Bradley S. Dresser.

Dresser is the son of Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers, widow of the

Two-Headed Baby

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-

Experienced physicians said

the case was unique in medical history in that both heads were

placed on the shoulders in sym-

metrical position and that the

infant was normal in every other

Hospital attendants said X-ray

examination had indicated that mother would give birth to twins

and that the birth of the two-

headed infant was a surprise.

shortly after birth.

Born in Hospital

late Standard Oil executive.

AT BENTON, ARKANSAS

Hepburn, Franchot Tone

tal "Quality Street" form a com-

bination hard to beat and pleased

audiences yesterday at the Para-

Chester Morris Stars

In Film Hit at Rialto A smashing expose of the loan-shark racket, "I Promise to Pay," came to the screen of the Rialto theater yesterday to begin a week's

A forceful and interesting celluloid document, the plot of this engrossing picture is based upon actual revelations of illegal money

Miss Hepburn, who once before lending in several of the country's larger cities.

The able cast is headed by Chester Morris, veteran of many two-fisted screen shows; Leo Carillo, Helen Mack and Thomas Mitchell. Directed by D. Ross Lederman, the film gets off to a fast start when Morris, a young clerk, borrows \$50 on the basis of expectations of a bonus with which to repay the loan. But the bonus doesn't come through, and the But the bonus clerk finds himself in the clutches of usurers.

He is harassed by the loan people until he finally tells his trou-bles to the district attorney and the loan sharks are baited and It's a different type of picture with a novel appeal that will strike a responsive chord with

most audiences. Entertaining s h o r t subjects round out the bill.—B. M.

Harlow and Taylor

Now at Loew's Grand Simone Simon Stars Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor terday in their first co-starring "Personal Property," gay and amusing tale which delighted opening day audiences.

The supporting cast includes Reginald Owen, Una O'Connor, Henrietta Crosman, E. E. Clive, Cora Witherspoon, Maria Shelton, Forrester Harvey, Lionel Braham and Barnett Parker.

Under the deft direction of W S. Van Dyke, whose Hollywood products include the unforgettable Thin Man" sagas, the film moves along a rapid clip, with comedy situations following each other in swift sequence.

Miss Harlow is well cast as Mrs. Wetherby, who poses in London society as a wealthy American vidow, but who is actually in dire financial straits, with creditors ounding her. Taylor is cast as a young man

is given the job of watching Miss Harlow's property, at the request of a sheriff. Complications follow, and the inevitable romance develops.

Short subjects top off an en tertaining show .- J. C.

DERAILMENT DELAYS

TRAIN ON SEABOARD TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 23. (UP)—A seaboard Air Line passenger train engine, en route from Pensacola to Jacksonville, was derailed at Mount Pleasant, 40 miles

No one was reported injured, and the train was not damaged seriously. A new engine was hooked the train which proceeded Jacksonville an hour and a half

LIFE TERMER IS GIVEN DEATH FOR SLAYING

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 23. (P)—Clyde Hysler, 23, was sentenced today to the electric chair for the slaying November 25 of reported. Mayme Elizabeth Surrency. Hysler was convicted April 6. was previously convicted of murder in connection with the said he and Cecil Kennedy rency, and received a life sen-

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CAPITOLIANS BLUE RAMBLERS

Triumph at Paramount IS OPENED IN ROME Katherine Hepburn and Franchot Tone in J. M. Barrie's immor-

Members Hear Two Lectures, Enjoy Afternoon Trip to Berry Schools.

Miss Hepburn, who once before ROME, Ga., April 23 .- "Keep a played a Barrie role, in the "Litbeautiful garden and by so doing tle Minister," plays the versatile role of Phoebe Throssel in her latkeep a beautiful self," said Mrs. Donald Hastings, of Atlanta, here The story is built mainly around this morning as she convened the her ruse to win the love of Valen- annual convention of the Garden tine Brown, played by Tone, who is also a great favorite with oth-Clubs of Georgia at the Rome city er ladies. He joins the English auditorium. Approximately 300 army in the fight against Napo-

leon, but 10 years' absence does not dim Phoebe's love for him. The welcoming address was delivered by Mrs. Doyal Moore, of the Seven Hills Garden Club, of She has become mistress of a children's school, and Brown re-Rome, and the response was by turns to the town. He does not Mrs. W. W. Anderson, president recognize Phoebe, her charm now of the Habersham Garden Club dimmed by the passing years, so of Atlanta. The highlight of the morning session was an address by Miss Cynthia Wylie, of New she resolves to win his love and Of course, love triumphs in the end, and all works out satisfac-York, alumna of Vassar and Columbia University, on "How To torily. George Stevens' direction Build a Garden.' is able, and the casting and cos-

Clubs, Board Lauded. Mrs. Hastings praised the co-op-eration she had been given by the tuming deserve high praise.
Interesting short features are also shown.—C. F. C. lubs of the state and the members of her executive board.

In Fox Theater Film The long-awaited arrival of material vary from place to place "Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon and James Stewart in the starring roles, proved no disapcame recognized. "Build your garden today," she said, "with a view through The Constitution. pointment yesterday to audiences at the opening vesterday at the of what it will be in the future."

Fox theater.
Miss Simon handles the difficult role of Diane with skill and charm, while Stewart, in the role of Chico, her "remarkable" lover, of Mrs. B. T. Haynes, near Rome. proves an actor of much ability. It is by far his best screen perlovers as guests of the Berry available. As for the story, all types of movie audiences will enjoy the tale of the romance between Chi-Schools Garden Club. Tea was served in the Ford quadrangle tage without fail of The Consti-about the refectory, in the group tution's unparalleled reader servco and Diane. The film is based on the famous stage play which of buildings given the Berry placed Helen Mencken in the front schools by Mrs. Henry Ford. ranks of stage stars.

Montmarte, colorful and excit-The annual banquet was held tonight at Shorter College, aft-

ing section of Paris, serves as the er which Miss Irene Khrabroff, background for this film, with pic-famous Russian garden architect, turesque settings and characters. delivered an illustrated lecture, and to life and limb, as specified "Gardens of Balkan Royalties." in the policy. The supporting cast is splendid and the photography and dialog are of high order. Completing the bill are interest-Today's Program. The report of the resolutions officers are scheduled for Saturday morning. The president's breakfast to be held at 8:30 o'clock

ture of the Saturday morning pro-BENTON, Ark., April 23 .- (AP) gram. Members of the executive board A tornado struck a section of of the state organization were en-North Benton tonight killing one man and causing several thousand the "Seven Oaks" home of Mrs. tertained at dinner last night at dollars' property damage. Sev-Thomas Berry, former president of the body. Featuring the dinner A man tentatively identified as program was a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Walter Du Pre, of Hermann Zinn was killed when blown into a nearby field as the storm demolished his home. Atlanta, for the manner in which she handled details of the recent Garden Club of Georgia pilgrim-

'JUST BEGINNING'

Railroads 'Going Places,' dealer. Pelley Declares.

sections of Alabama late today NASHVILLE, April 23 .- (AP)-Injuries by large hailstones were John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads. J. H. Howard, 46, was killed by lightning two miles from Cullman.
Robert Southall, of Birmingham, said today that railroads are just heginning "to go places."

Speaking before a Nashville holdup slaying of John H. Sur- injured by hailstones "as large as luncheon club. Pelley said "the outlook for railroads is bright." He added that they are operating under more regulation and at higher MRS. REED, OIL HEIRESS, TO ASK RENO DIVORCE are operating more economically RENO, April 23 .- (P)-Mrs. than ever before."

Pelley said that "in a time of Marion Snowden Reed, heiress to widespread industrial strife and an oil fortune, said today she would file suit for divorce from Louis Reed Jr., socially prominent son of a retired New York attorney, here Monday and would be

Theater Programs

Dance Program

ATLANTA THEATER—"Spring Dance Fiesta." dance review in two acts, presented by the Dance Crafters of Atlanta, at 8 o'clock.

Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"The Girl From Scotland Yard." with Karen Morley, Rob-ert Baldwin, etc., at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and 10:00. "Les Femmes Folies," musical revue, on the stage, at 1:45, 4:21, 6:57, 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

(P)—A two-headed baby, weighing 7 1-2 pounds, was born in Charity hospital here to Mrs. Eva Verneurl, wife of S. Fran-Downtown Theaters cis Verneurl, a strawberry farmer of Ponchatoula, but died

FOX—"Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon, James Stewart, etc., at 1:06, 3:11, 5:16, 7:21 and 9:26. Newsreel and short sub-

9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Personal Property," with Jean Harlow. Robert
Taylor, etc., at 11:00, 1:08, 3:16,
5:24, T:32 and 9:40. Newsreel
and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Quality Street." with
Katharine Hepburn, Franchot
Tone, etc., at 11:36, 1:36, 3:36,
5:36, 7:36 and 9:36. Newsreel
and short subjects.

RIALTO—"I Promise To Pay." with
Leo Carrillo, Helen Mack, etc., at
11:00, 12:36, 2:18, 4:11, 6:04, 7:57
and 9:50. Newsreel and short
subjects.

subjects. Crackup," with Donlevy, Helen Wood, etc. News-reel and short subjects. CENTER—"The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper.

Neighborhood Theaters BUCKHEAD—"Fugitive in the Sky," with Jean Muir. CASCADE—"White Fang," with Mi-

with Jean Muir.
CASCADE—"White Fang," with Michael Whalen.
COLLEGE PARK—"Mummy's Boys,"
with Wheeler and Woosley.
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DEKALB—"Charlie Chan at the Opera." with Warner Oland.
EMPIRE—"Girl Overboard," with Gloria Stuart.
FAIRFAX—"Devil's Playground," with Richard Dix.
FAIRVIEW—"Hollywood Boulevard," with Robert Cummings.
HILAN—"Dancing Pirate," with Charles Collins.
IMPERIAL—"Navy Born."
PALACE—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," with Buck Jones.
PONCE DE LEON—"Jailbreak," with Barton MacLane.
TEMPLE—"The Girl on the Front Page," with Gloria Stuart.
TENTH STREET—"Let's Make a Million," with Edward Everett Horton.
WEST END—"Daniel Boone," with WEST END—"Daniel Boone," with George O'Brien.

Colored Theaters .

ASHBY—"And Sudden Death," with Randolph Scott.
LENOX—"The Texas Rangers," with Fred MacMurray.
ROYAL—"Postal Inspector," with Ricardo Cortez.
11—"The Cowboy and the Kid," with Buck Jones.
HARLEM—"Code of the Range," with Charles Starrett.
LINCOLN—"Ticket to Paradise," with Roger Pryor.

\$500 Is Paid After Fatal Automobile Accident Here MURDER IS CHARGED

Claim No. R-87388 - Ga. North American Accident Insurance Company

Home Office, 209 So. Ta Balle Street Chicago

April 16, 1937

Check No .__

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Claim Examiner.

Facsimile of check for \$500 which the North American Accident Insurance Company paid to James H. Reeves, beneficiary of Mrs. Ava L. Reeves, who was injured in an automobile crash Sunday, March 28, as she was riding in an automobile driven by her husband, which was struck by another car at North and Payne avenues. Death resulted from this accident on March 30.

Widower of Local Crash Victim Paid Through Constitution Policy

Mrs. James H. Reeves, of 688 English Avenue, Fatally Injured When Cars Collided at North and Payne Avenues.

North and Payne avenues, another ance, the applicant must state automobile collided with the autobers to build their gardens with mobile of James H. Reeves, result- ed the full Christian name of bening in an accident from which eficiary must be given and his or Mrs. Reeves died on March 30. her relation to the insured. she said, but the general plan of Mrs. Reeves had obtained a travel design has been the same since and pedestrian accident insurance the art of building a garden be- policy issued by the North Ameri-

Check for \$500 was made out on After Miss Wylie's address, the April 16, immediately on receipt convention recessed for a series of the filing of proof of acciden-of social events, first of which was tal death. Had Mrs. Reeves not a luncheon at the beautiful home been thoughtful enough to take out this insurance in connection with The afternoon was spent at the her subscription to The Constitu-Berry schools with the garden tion the \$500 would not have been After Lowndes count

Every person should take advan-tage without fail of The Constiice feature. Its expense is insig-nificant. Under its terms the pol-icyholder is protected against death in train, bus, boat, elevator, automobile, pedestrian, burning building and other daily hazin the policy.

The insurance offered through The Constitution is issued through at last had a prison camp. ommittee, awards and election of the North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago. This company has paid Constitution subscribers since this service began approximately \$200,000.

at the Hotel Forrest, will be a fea-The insurance is offered to subscribers and immediate, depend-ent members of a subscriber's family between the ages of 15 and 69 on the one subscription going into the home at the small regis-tration fee of 20 cents with application and 10 cents a month thereafter, in addition to the subscription price, or \$1 each per policy per year in advance to subscribers who live in Atlanta. To subscribers outside Atlanta and suburbs the rate is \$1 in advance for policy in addition to the subscription price, whether the paper goes by mail or is delivered through

> The North American Accident Insurance Company offers a limited all coverage policy through The Constitution that pays on all kinds of accidents at the small cost of 26 scious because every week the best cents per month or \$3 per year. Photo Tip is worth \$5.

On Sunday, March 28, while at | In sending application for insur-

Prison Provided For Scarborough In Milledgeville

Slim Scarborough found

After Lowndes county commissioners had vigorously opposed GUN BLAST KILLS the escape artist's request he be sent to their chain gang "so I can see my folks," prison commissioners sought far and wide for a warden who would take him nome.

He was unwanted everywhere, it seems, and yesterday he was "volunteer" convict who

Scarborough, life-termer convicted with two others for the intendent who had given them a "lift" in 1925, gave himself up to claring "I am getting too old to Durham, N. C. dodge the law. I want to be sent to some prison camp where I can see my floks and become a model prisoner with the hopes of get- for burial. ting a pardon in the years to come.

He asked for Lowndes county. They would have none of him: he of Durham. had escaped their gang once before. He asked for Troup with the same result. Yesterday the state itself had accepted the jailbreaker's volun-

tary surrender and had incarcerated him in the state prison. "They'll never regret it," Scar-borough said. "I'll be good if the warden and I get along.' Atlanta is becoming picture con-

Women Live Longer, Ill More, Doctor Says

ST. LOUIS, April 23 .- (AP)-John W. Williams, of Cam-bridge, Mass., told the American College of Physicians today, yet the "weaker" sex lives slightly

in the very young, he said.

M. A. Angier Shot Accidentally While Removing Firearm From Car.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla., serenely resting within the walls of the state prison at Milledge-gier, 44, related to the Duke tobacco family, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun here. The firearm discharged as he

be sent to the North Carolina city Survivors include the widow; two sons, Jack and Duke Angier. and his mother, Mrs. J. C. Angier,

FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER man listed as N. B. Nelson, who during an 18-month probation stretch.

Sentence was imposed by Judge

ly on a misdemeanor charge of

Women are ill one and one-half times as often as men, Dr.

The longevity of the female of the species is due, the patholo-gist believed, to the probable fact that her body tissues repair more easily and are more re-

Just as the sexes differ in susceptibility to disease, Dr. Williams said, so the adequacy of a human beings response to "noxious agents" differs with age. While mortality is greater at both extremes of life, infectious illness is more frequent

RELATIVE OF DUKES

murder of a county school super- lifted it from his automobile. Angier was in charge of the approx-imately 60,000 acres of the Durthe Fulton sheriff Saturday, de- ham Tropical Land Corporation of

The was a nephew of Mrs. B. N. Duke, of Durham. The body will

CHURCH PRESCRIBED

MACON, Ga., April 23 .- (AP)-A pleaded guilty this morning to drunken driving, must attend church every Sunday morning

Earl W. Butler at the weekly non-jury session of city court here.

uttering defamatory statements against Mrs. Stephenson. The case was to have been heard in city court May 3. THREE ARE NAMED

TO CATHOLIC POSTS Bishop O'Hara Announces Appointments in Savannah-Atlanta Area.

the warrant.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 23 .- (AP) Announcement concerning three important appointments in the diocese of Savannah-Atlanta were made this morning by the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, D. D., bishop of the diocese.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph F. Croke, chancellor of the diocese and superintendent of Catholic schools in this diocese, has been appointed, effective immediately, as rector of the cathedral of St. John the Baptist. He will con-tinue his chancellory duties, how-

pastor of the Sacred Heart church in Milledgeville and a native Savannahian, has been appointed superintendent of Catholic churches chools in this diocese, succeeding Mgr. Croke in that capacity. Fa-ther McNamara will continue his pastorate duties in Milledgeville also.

The Rev. Joseph J. Mallory, assistant priest at the cathedral, has been transferred to assistant priest at the Holy Family church in Columbus, where he is to serve as chaplain to the Catholic soldiers at Fort Benning. Father Mallory succeeds Rev. John Monahan, who has been transferred from Fort Benning to elsewhere.

BANDITS GET PAY ROLL. PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—(AP)

wo men carrying pistols held up the president and four girl employes of the Homan Shoe Manufacturing Company today and escaped with a \$3,500 pay roll.

DO YOU WORK On Your Feet?

If you "stand on your feet" a lot, you know how feet and legs ache and pain. Rub them with PENORUB. Brings 10-second pain relief. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, only 60c and \$1.

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Lou Garland Gives Vols 6 Hits, Crackers Get 14, Lose, 4-3



(Mr. Fay Murray, owner of the Nashvil'e baseball club, has recommended that Earl Mann, of Atlanta, be made vice president of the Southern association. Mr. Mann returns to Atlanta today from a conference with Judge Brambani, core of the minor leagues, at Durham, following Mann's appointment to the executive hoard of the National Ass. ci., it of Base all Leagues. The board is second only to Landis in baseball

It is no secret that Earl Mann is ticketed for a big job in baseball. He has one of the best in the game here at Atlanta. He has refused an offer from one major

But Earl Mann is rather sure to become a major figure in major league baseball before many more years have come and gone.

The appointment to the board of the minor leagues is a more responsible position than most people know. That board is the final appeal of the minors. Only one person can overrule it. And that is Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

All the major league baseball writers know Mann and like him. Most of the major EARL MANN. league owners and managers know him and respect him personally and as a baseball man.

Should John D. Martin find the pressure of his federal judgeship too much to continue as president of the Southern league, Earl Mann would be the unanimous choice to fill the

The curious thing about the situation is not so much the Horatio Alger angle-that Mann once sold peanuts in the park where now he occupies the office of president. It is that he has pulled no wires, attempted no politics, or tried any high-pressure methods.

He has gone along doing his job; being pleasant, honest, decent and turning in an honest day's work for his pay. He has carried out all the old axioms which are viewed as trite and banal by the more sophisticated of today. There hasn't been, that I can find, anything smacking of luck or "the breaks" in his advancement. He has done his job so well that every promotion finds people saying, "He deserves it."

He is one fellow who is proving that all the oldfashioned virtues pay off. If backed by ability. I don't suppose they would if associated with a phoney or a

He has been just himself. And I am not shooting at the moon or just trying to say something nice when I say that Earl Mann may be president of one of the major leagues within less than ten years.

FOURTEEN HITS-AND SIX.

Yesterday's baseball game, in which the Crackers got 14 hits and scored three runs, was won by the Nashville Vols who got six punty blows off Lou Garland and scored four runs. This is what Professor Jim Lindsey would term an anomaly. Or worse. It means the Crackers were not well organized for

the game and couldn't bunch hits or really get down to work. It probably would not happen in any other baseball park. Playing baseball in the Nashville park is something like playing on a billiard table with cushions 40

feet high. The balls will carom off the banks in Sulphur Dell, making doubles and triples out of what would be outs or scratch singles in other parks. The Nashville park always has been something of a jinx to the Crackers. In 1929 the Crackers went into Nashville

with a pitching staff including Don Brennan, a big right-hander. The Crackers were in fae thick of the pennant fight which set a relay mark of 41.1 when they arrived. But in hitting practice that afternoon Don Brennan. who was shagging flies in right field, fell down the bank

and slid out into the playing field. When they picked him up he had a broken collarbone. The Crackers, as I recall, lost seven of eight games up there. And were very much out of the pennant fight.

Ball players playing in the outfield at Nashville should be

Continued on Second Sports Page.



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IN PENN RELAYS

Maurice Green Wins Discus: Georgia Third in Relay.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23. (AP)-Forrest (Spec) Towns, University of Georgia's world champion, after a dazzling trial heat in 14.4 seconds, captured the final of the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.6 seconds in the 43d annual Penn relays on rain-soaked Franklin Field. The southern flier moved beat Al Tolmich, of Wayne University, Detroit, by four feet.

Returning to the big time competition after a long lay-off, during which he had his appendix removed, Towns looked to be close to top form as he romped off with ing Champion Freddie Haas Jr., the first of two trial heats of the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4 sec- in a match that saw Little five

This time, on a slow track, was the time, on a slow track, was the time, on a slow track, was the had to sink a 10-foot putt for ler, of Ohio State, in 1933.

Towns led Al Tolmich, Wayne University (Detroit) ace by a doz- blew up on the back side for a 41 en yards, with Bill Rossiter, of Despite his eagle on the last hole. Cornell, third.

football fullback, gave Georgia another first place by winning the discus throw

Francis Ryan, Columbia, the shotput with a toss of 50 feet,

TEXANS WIN.

The flashy sprin quartet representing North Texas Teachers' College, today romped off with the first major relay final, the 440yard college championship.

The Texans, featuring twin brothers, Elmer and Delmer Brown, whipped Occidental College of Los Angeles by six yards in 42.1 seconds.

The college sprint relay developed an intersectional final among the best entries from the far west, southwest, south and east. The Texas quartet proved its superiority over Occidental in the trials as well as the final, in which E. Brown, Chrisman, Stovall and D. Brown did a perfect job of Batonpassing and footwork to win decisively. The Texans' time was the same in both tests.

Georgia, featuring "Spec" Towns, the hurdler, and Bobby Packard, ran third in the title test after capturing its trial heat with a brilliant comeback, Packard gained on the leaders in the last stretch but not enough to keep from trailing North Texas by about eight yards. Columbia, with Ben Johnson running anchor, was never a serious contender, finishing fourth and last.

North Texas succeeded to the which set a relay mark of 41.1

TECH NETMEN

second victory of the week Friday afternoon, beating Vanderoilt, 9 to 0, on the Jacket courts after having a 35-match winning streak broken last week by Flor- Downs classic.

In the singles, Boulware beat Roe. 1-6, 6-0. 6-0; Moore beat Height, 6-0. 6-1; Silva beat Bussey. 6-1, 6-4; Hill beat Manning, 6-1. Over the Top, a stablemate, and 6-0; Lindsey beat Rymen, 6-0, 6-1 W. M. Jeffords' Matey, both of and Miller beat Hunter, 6-1, 6-0, which are being pointed, for the Roe. 1-6, 6-0, 6-0; Moore beat 6-0: Lindsey beat Rymen, 6-0, 6-0. Which are being pointed for the doubles, Boulware and In the doubles, Boulware and Briscoe, 6-0. Fairy Hill also will make his first since winning the \$50,000

Cracker Batting

Mann Is Favored As Vice President

NASHVILLE, April 23 .-Fay Murray, president of the Nashville club, said today in praising the appointment of praising the appointment of Earl Mann to the executive committee of the National Baseball Association, the next move should be to make the popular Cracker president executive vice president of the Southern association.

"I'm heartily in favor of such a move," Mr. Murray declared. "Mann is not only a great fellow but he de serves such an appointment, and it would be to the best interests of the league to name him to that position."



RALPH McGILL, Sports Editor Alan J. Gould

Roy White

Thad Holt

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937.

BEATS HAAS, 1UP; RAINWATER WINS

up fast after a poor getaway and Stanley Holditch Trims Paul Leslie; Loses To Alexander on 19th.

> ATHENS, Ga., April 23.-(UP) Rosser Little, of the University of Georgia, today eliminated Defendof L. S. U., in the southern intercollegiate golf tournament one-up up at the turn.

only one-tenth second short of the an eagle three on the 18th to win carnival record, set by Jack Kel- the match from Haas who won five holes on the back nine.

The Georgian was one under par on the first nine holes, but Maurice Green, Georgia's big

University, Atlanta, medalist, remained in the running. He chalk-ed up a six-and-five victory over Clarence Kluttz, of North Caro-

Bill Welch, Texas long distance hitter, came through with a three-and-two victory over Weldon Doe, of The Citadel, in a close match Welch's long iron shots were the difference in the match. Stanley Holditch, Georgia Tech

star, who eliminated Paul Leslie, western amateur champion in the morning round, fell victim to a 15foot putt by Simon Alexander, Texas, on the 19th hole.

Texas, on the 19th hole.

Other quarterfinal results:
FIRST FIGHT.

Bill Atkinson, Georgia, beat Jerry Dillon, L. S. U., 2 and 1; Williamson Smith, Georgia Tech, won by default over Knauer, of St. Petersburg Junior College: Dick Daniel, The Citadel, beat Byron Bower, Georgia, 3 and 2; W. Fouts, Texas, beat Linnie Gaskin, L. S. U., 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Tom Kennedy, Georgia, won by default from Nunn, St. Petersburg; R. H. Hicks. North Carolina, beat Jack Ezell, Georgia, one up; Dan Sage, Georgia, beat Dupont Kirven, North Carolina, 3 and 1; Dean Covington, Georgia, won by default over McClelland, Davidson.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Henry Clarke, North Carolina, won by default over Mill, Augusta; Emile Zacharis, L. S. U., beat Tommy Thorne. The Citadel, 5 and 4; Jim Westall beat Shackelford, 4 and 2. Ben Parham, Georgia, won by default from Stelling.

Derby Eligibles To Get Trials This Afternoon

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(A) With the \$10,000 Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace as the chief drawing power, a score of Kentucky Derby eligibles, several of them highly regarded, will receive public trials tomorrow in races ranging in distance from six furlongs to a mile and a six-

Five of the 20 are among the nine 3-year-olds named for the mile and a sixteenth of the Chesapeake—considered one of the out-standing trials for the Churchill

War Admiral, a son of Man o War, will match his vaunted speed which are being pointed for the Lyons. Spundade And Hill beat Height and Hunter, 6-3. 6-4. and Silva and Miller beat Manning and Ryman, 6-0. 6-1.

Santa Anita Derby, while Townsend B. Martin's Court Scandal seeks to improve on his only spring to every spring to the start since winning the \$50,000 to the spring to the start since winning the \$50,000 to the spring to the sprin race after taking the \$20,000 Fla-

mingo Stakes at Hialeah park. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Tedious. Quincy from the Nash Brothers' Shandon farm and the Bomar stable's Siam complete the derby delegation in the field.

At Jamaica, six of the 16 3-year olds in the six furlongs of the \$3,-500 Stuyvesant handicap are hopeful of making the trip to Louis-ville. Four others will test their mer world's middle and welter-weight titleholder, in a 10-round were just as far below standard,

and Doing, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Chicolorado, Melodist from the Wheatley stable, Vanderbilt's Air-flame and the Bomar stable's Gold

The Glenmore will bring out Field's Sir Damion, Julia Loft's Mosawtre, A. A. Baroni's No Dice and Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Royal

The \$2,500 Ben Ali handicap at Kenneland will see J. W. Parrish's Dellor and the Manhasset stable's White Tie opposing four older horses at one and a sixteenth miles while three lightly regarded Derby eligibles go in a six-furlong dash. They are A. C. Ernst's Al Bubble A. L. Ferguson's Josh and Bert Stewart's Stormy Ocean.

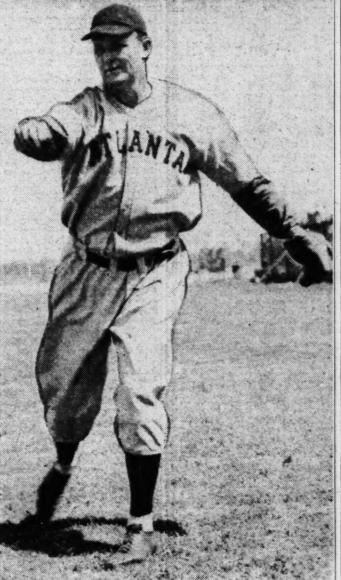
RUDE SHOCK.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(A)-The Kentucky Derby hopefuls of C. V. Whitney and Warren Wright's Calumet farm received a setback today when C. L. Croan's The Queen, a non-eligible for the Churchill Downs classic, won the

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Jim Lindsey Faces Vols

Melvin Pazol



Big Jim Lindsey, veteran Cracker right-hander, will be Manager Eddie Moore's choice to stop those Vols this afternoon at Sulphur Dell, the Nashville ballpark. Moore will take no chances on Bill Beckman, although X-rays yesterday showed there were no broken bones in Beckman's foot. Bobby Durham will probably hurl Sunday.

No Broken Bones

NASHVILLE, April 23 .-

Bill Beckman had an X-ray made of his injured foot today and the plates revealed no broken bones or complications. Beckman was hit off Alex Hook's bat the day before the season opened. He pitched since then but the foot has continued to hurt him. Part of his trouble has been mental per-haps, for he said after today's examination that he felt better already.

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Boston—Pearson vs. Grove tackle, whereby he walberg.

Philadelphia at Washington—Williams Thesze's arm, pulled him

La Master.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Hollingsworth
vs. Bauers.
Chicago at St. Louis—Parmelee vs. Harrell.

Yarosz, Brouillard

By JACK LAMB,

World-Famous Bass Fisherman. You have heard about country

Bill Lee Loses In Beckman's Foot! To Lou Thesze Via Foul Route

Bill Lee, who has been threatenthe job 100 per cent last night at the Atlanta theater in a wild and vicious match with Louie Thesze, Cleveland vicious match with Louie Thesze, but all the roughhouse tactics got him was a disqualification. The St. Louis star won his second match over the Alabama grid product in as many weeks. It was Lee's second defeat in 52 matches and brought Thesze his 43rd consecutive victory.

Again Lee blamed his defeat

on Referee Doc Lanford, who was a target for the former All-American's wild swings and threatening tactics from gong to gong.

Using a new one, a shoulder ackle, whereby he grabbed his shoulder and sent his victim St. Louis at Cleveland—Walkup vs. Peller.

Detroit at Chicago—Rowe or Auker vs. the first fall in 28 minutes. The ropes of the ring were down for several minutes after Thesze had spun Lee into them with terrific

rior, used his deadly top scissors to even the count in five minutes Lee claimed a short count. final fall lasted four and one-half minutes. Lee, apparently convinced To Battle May 7 he couldn't handle Thesze any other way, cut loose with elbows, BOSTON, April 23.—(UP)—
Teddy Yarosz, former world's middleweight champion, will fight Lou Brouillard, of Worcester, forThe main event was a corker,

bout here May 7, it was announced last night.

particularly the opening bout, one in which many fans hoped would In the Stuyvesant, which carries an estimated gross value of \$6,050, are Marshall Field's Charning Cross, Parker Corning's Up and Doing, Mrs. Payne White-

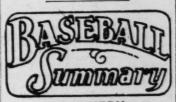
GRANT TO PLAY AT HOT SPRINGS

Hall, Sabin, Buxby Are Among Entries in Spring | ninth on another error. Invitation Tourney.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 23.— Foolish base running is the of (AP)—Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta, and part. Not even Emil Leonard HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 23 .-J. Gilbert Hall, the new North- pitched the ball in winning t South singles champion, were among entries today for the seventh annual spring invitation tennis tournament here April 26 to

nen's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Other entries include Wayne Sabin,
Hollywood: Martin Buxby, Miami; Elwood Cooke, Portland, Pacific northwest
champion; Harry Bernot, Cleveland indoor champion; Edward De Gray and
David Jones, New York; Paul Pollard,
Fred West, Raiph Johnson, William West
and J. T. Watson, Lynchburg; Stanley
Carr and Philip N. Jones.
The women's entries include Eunice
Dean. San Antonio; Florence Leboutelller, Westbury, L. I., and Virginia Rice
Johnson.



SOUTHERN

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 3: Nashville 4.
Chattanooga 8; Knoxville 7.
New Orleans 2: Little Rock 6.
Birmingham-Memphis (rain).

NATIONAL.

THE STANDINGS.
V.L. PCT. CLUBS—
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3 0 1.000 Boston
2 0 1.000 Chicago
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. eveland 9; St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 7; Washington 1. Detroit 10; Chicago 2. New York-Boston (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.
iladelphia at Washington.
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homasville 7; Tallahassee 1.
Americus 3; Cordele 1.
Albany 4; Moultrie 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

SALLY. CLUBS W.L.Pct. CLUBS—Columbus Jax'ville 3 3 .500 Macon

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Jacksonville 2; Columbia 1.
Columbus 8: Savannah 6.
Augusta 5; Macon 2. TODAY'S GAMES.
avannah at Macon.
Jacksonville at Augusta.
Columbia at Columbus.

KILLED AT TRACK.

able. As one would grab the lure buck-ague you ever had, and leave

and race madly away, all of his you wondering how it all happen-

The Big Ones Get Away Because They're Smart

country cousins would dash along- ed so quickly. You have heard about country folks and city folks. Few people ever linked this with fishing, yet fish are very much like people in some respects. Contact with civilization either polishes the wits of game fish, or they get the hook early in life. Fish only get big by avoiding fishermen.

Country cousins would dash along-time to doubt in the people in side, plunging and grabbing, trying to take the bait away from him just like you have seen chickens do when one gets a choice morsel of fishermen. Their buildog tactics of leaping into the air and shaking frantically when hooked has made a sucker of more fishermen than one.

Gullible fish die young. When avoiding fishermen.

In streams where there is little or no fishing, they are as gullible as a child, but let a fisherman try to catch one of the grizzled old granddads of some city park and he will soon find that the fish is smarter than himself.

I was on a secluded lake in Louisiana, where the bass had never seen an artificial lure before. When my bait hit the water, from five to a dozen big ignorant bass would shoot toward it like a bullet. They had never seen any bugs before which were unpalating the unknown that the sold vetage and smash your lure, you should bear in mind that these old vetage and smash your lure, you should bear in mind that these old vetage and seen to fhooks before, but have a lot of hooks on it, but they do it. Let one of these plugs touch your clothes and it would have to be cut out, but an old papa bass can grab one and run halfway across the lake, then toss it so high among the limbs that it will take an hour to untangle it. The reason that big bass get away is because they are a darn sight smarter than one.

Nobody can explain how a big shook on it, but they do it. Let one of these plugs touch your clothes and it would have to be cut out, but an old papa bass can grab one and run halfway across the lake, then toss it so high among the limbs that it will take an hour to untangle it. The reason that big bass get away is because they are a darn sight sway they are a darn sight sway they are a darn sight sway they are a sucker of more fisher.

Careless Baseball Giv Nashville Opener of 3-Game Series.

By JACK TROY.

SULPHUR DELL, Nashvi Tenn., April 23.—Lou Garla gave the Crackers their great pitching of the season this aft noon and took a 4-3 beating fr the Nashville Vols for his effort Garland allowed only six h For eight innings he had held Vols to four hits. They had sco wice on hits and once on an err And they got the big start tow:

From the fifth through the nin stranded. That's part of the sto games that Garland did today

14 BASE HITS. Atlanta got 14 hits and th runs. It wasn't a lack of punch. was careless baseball. There w impossible for the Crackers to ke land. But somehow they didn't. It was one of their greatest a

time exhibitions in how not to w The Crackers started off game by scoring one run withey should have had at least to Marshall Mauldin beat out an field hit. Emil Mailho sing to right and Mauldin went third when Murray fielded ball slowly. Alex Hooks sing to short right, scoring Maulc but Mailho was allowed to go and was thrown out by a coutry mile at third base. That w try mile at third base. That we the first of a series of bad pla

The open rally was complet nipped when Paul Richards into a double play.

The Vols tied it up in the th when Murray walked, Watk sacrificed, McDaniel walked a Chapman singled to short lescoring Murray. scoring Murray.

CRACKERS LEAD. Atlanta regained the lead in fourth, only to lose it again Nashville's half.

In the Vols' half, Alexander

off with a double off the fer But Garland struck out Dee Mo and Blakely. Rodda hit to H who threw wide of first, a Alexander scored. It should ha been three men out, just to ill trate how Garland's luck was ing. Then Murray singled, so ing Rodda, who had taken seed

on the misplay.

The Crackers came right be in the fifth to tie up the ga again. CAME THE NINTH.

Hooks singled to start the ni and Richards was safe when W kins threw wide of second try to force Hooks. With two men and nobody out, Hutcheson hit is a double play and Luby flied right, leaving Hooks stranded third. But here's how Nashy Blakely laid down a in front of the plate in the ni and Richards, making a necessily fast play, hit him in the with the ball. Blakely went to second. There was nobody Garland struck out Rodda. ager Richbourg, who had reliev Murray in right, was intentiona passed. Then Stuart Hoffer pinch-hitting for Watkins, sing to center, scoring Blakely a winning a game the Crack

should have won.

Manager Eddie Moore said night he would send Big Jim Lir sey out to get those Vols in second game of the series tome row. He's afraid to take a char with Bill Beckman's foot, althou X-ray pictures today showed was all right. Beckman's foot still a little sore from the l drive which hit him before season opened. Bobby Durh likely will pitch Sunday, Mo-

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ATLAN' Mauldin, Mailho, It Hooks, 1b Richards, Hutcheson Totals zBatted for Score by ATLANTA

MORE DAYS

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Hubbell Blanks Bees on 3 Hits, 3-0; A's Rout Senators, 7-1

issom, Todd Fight as Bucs Win; Brooklyn Defeats Phils.

NEW YORK, April 23.-(AP)rl Hubbell picked up today just ere he left off at the close of

le uncoiled his long, lean left n and shut out the Boston Bees, th three hits, to chalk up his enteenth consecutive National gue victory as the new streamd Giants made their 1937 bow the Polo Grounds with a 3-to-0

Raw, cold weather kept the atdance down to 16,608. Mayor Juardia tossed out the first ball led a pre-game march to cenfield for the flag-raising cere-

single by Johnny Mize in the th inning, driving in two runs, the St. Louis Cardinals a o-4 victory over the Chicago bs today before a St. Louis wd announced as 17,885.

Vaite Hoyt's relief pitching and Suhr's bat gave the Pirates a victory over the Reds in sburgh's baseball opener today ore 22,000 fans.

lig Jim Weaver started for sburgh but could not find the te. Suhr drove in three of the ate runs with a double and

he pugnacious Reds ran into ly trouble with a double case fisticuffs in the sixth inning. Lee Grissom, ls. and Catcher Al Todd, of the ites, battled briefly in front of eplate and were joined quickby Alex Kampouris and Arky

ughan. Other players sought to parate the fighters. Fodd injured a thumb in the ap and both he and Grissom sent to the showers.

he Brooklyn Dodgers put on a -run rally in the ninth inning me from behind and whip the lies 4 to 3 in the Philadelphia onal league opener. Roy Henw and Fred Frankhouse held

will be away from home afternoon in the tch before the annual spring pionships are decided the next few weeks.

tch with the University of Alameets Vanderbilt at Nash-

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PIRATES 4; REDS 3. PIRATES 4; REDS 3.

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Scarsell,b 3 2 9 0 Suhr,lb 3 2 210 0

V.Davis,c 3 0 4 0|Brubakr,3b 2 0 1 0

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Grissom, 3 0 0 1 |Hoyt,p 4 0 0 1

Moores,p 0 0 0 1

xxDwyer 1 0 0 0

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Totals 32 4 24 9 Totals 33 9 27 8 xBatted for Myers in eighth. xxBatted 1 Moore in ninth.

Pittsburgh

Runs, Goodman 2, Weintraub, P. Waner 2, Dickshot, Vaughan; error, Handley; runs batted in, Weintraub, Gelbert, Suhr 3, Handley, Goodman; two-base hits, Weintraub, Suhr, P. Waner; home run, Goodman; stolen base, Walker; left on bases, Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 9; base on balls, off Weaver 6, off Grissom 1, off Moore 2; strikeouts, Weaver 1, Hoyt 6, Grissom 3, Moore 1; hits, off Weaver 1 in 1 2-3 innings, off Hoyt 3 in § 1-3 innings, off Grissom 8 in 6 innings, off L. Moore 1 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Grissom (Brubaker); winning pitcher. Hoyt; losing pitcher, Grissom. Umpires. Ballanfant, Klem and Sears, Time, 2:29

Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time, 2:29
GIANTS 3; BEES 0.
BOSTON abh.po.a. IN YORK abh.po.a.
Garms.lf 3 0 1 0 Bartell.ss 4 2 3 1
XUrbanski 1 0 0 0 Chiozza,3b 4 1 0 2
Weir.p 0 0 0 1 J.Moore,lf 4 2 1 1
Mayo.3b 4 0 2 5 Ott.rf 3 0 3
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Fletcher.lb 3 0 10 0 Wh'head,2b 2 0 2 3
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Totals 28 3 24 12 Totals 29 6 27 8

xBatted for Garms in 8th.

Boston

New York

Runs, Bartell 2, Chiozza; error, Warstler; runs batted in, Chiozza, J. Moore
2: two-base hits, Bartell: J. Moore; double plays, Hubbell. Bartell and McCarthy;
left on bases. New York 4, Boston 4;
bases on balls, off MacFayden 2, Hubbell 3; strikeouts, Hubbell 5, MacFayden
1; hits, off MacFayden 4 in 7 innings.

Weir 2 in 1; losing pitcher, MacFayden.

Umpires. Stewart, Pinelli and Quigley.

Time, 1:53.

PURPLES BEAT SMITHIES, 5 TO 4;

Smith Doubles and Gordon Singles To Win in Ninth.

Captain Smith's double and Gor-Philadelphia

Runs, Brack, Bucher, Manush, Winsett, Klein 2, Arnovich; errors, Bucher, Young, runs batted in, Winsett, Manush, Arnovich Grace 2, Phelps, Hassett; two-base hit, Winsett, Arnovich, Grace; three-base hit, Brack, double plays, Young to Scharein to Browne; left on bases, Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 8; bases on balls, off Henshaw 9, Walters 1, Frank-house 1; bits off Walters 8 in 8 2-3 innings, Henshaw 5 in 7 1-3, Johnson 1 in 1-3, Frankhouse 1 in 1 2-3; winning pitcher, Frankhouse; losing pitcher, Walters, Umpires, Goetz, Parker and Rearion.

PIRATES 4: EVEN 1 don's single in the ninth inning gave Boys' High a 5-to-4 victory

Smith scattered 10 hits and | Struck out five batters. | FECK H. ab.h.po.a. BOYS' H. ab.h.po.a BOYS' Beavers.2b 5 0 2 2 Chaffin.rf 5 1 2 Landrm.lb 4 2 11 0 Smith.p 5 2 0 Marion.ss 4 0 1 3 Gordon.ss 5 2 0 Melvin.c 4 2 9 0 Moss.lf 4 0 0 Souter.p 3 2 0 2 Asbburn.3b 4 2 1 Childrey.lf 4 1 2 0 Borom.2b 4 2 1 Maxwell.3b 3 2 0 2 McKinny.lb 4 0 12 Asbell.cf 3 1 1 0 Bromberg.c 4 2 7 Myers.rf 4 0 0 0 Wiley.cf 4 0 4 xGillesple 1 0 0 0 Grant.rf 0 0 0 0 struck out five batters.

Totals 35 10z26 9 Totals 39 11 27 10 xBatted for Myers in 9th. zTwo out when winning run scored.

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Runs, Landrum, Melvin, Souter, Childrey, Smith, Ashburn, Borom, McKinney, Bromberg; errors, Beavers, Marion, Souter; runs batted in, Bromberg 2, Chaffin 2, Gordon, Melvin, Asbell 3, Maxwell; two-base hits, Bromberg, Smith; three-base hits, Souter; stolen bases, Melvin 2, Childrey, Landrum; sacrifices, Maxwell, Asbell; left on bases, Tech High 6; Boya' High; bases on balls, off Smith 1; struck out, by Smith 3; Souter 8; wild pitches, Smith, Souter 2; passed ball, Melvin.

Campbell Gillespie Beats Dave Smith

HAMILTON, N. Y., April 23 .-(A)-The University of Miami tennis team scored its fourth consecutive victory of its eastern tour to-

tive victory of its eastern tour today, shutting out Colgate, 9 to 0.

The summaries:

Gardner Mulloy (M.), defeated Gordon
Wood (C.), 6-4, 6-4; Campbell Gillespie
(M.), defeated Dave-Smith, 8-6, 9-7; Bill
Hardie (M.), defeated Herb Schmitt (C.),
6-1, 6-3; Jack Behr (M.), defeated Cecil
Semple (C.), 6-0, 7-5; John Hendrix (M.),
defeated John Quackenbos (C.), 6-0, 6-1;
Bernie Frank (M.), defeated Hank Galpin
(C.), 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Mulloy and Frank (M.), defeated Wood and Quackenbos, 6-0, 6-1;
Hardie and Gillespie (M.), defeated Smith
and Semple, 6-4, default; Behr and Hendrix (M.), defeated Schmitt and George
Ploger (C.), 6-4, 6-2.

Time, 1:53.

CARDS 5; CUBS 4.
CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. ST. LOUIS ab.h.po.a.
Galan, If 5 1 4 0 Moorec 4 1 3 0
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Cvareta, cf 4 0 0 0 Bordary, 3b 4 2 3 1
Collins, Ib 5 1 4 0 Medwick, if 4 3 3 0
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BREAK O' DAY

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permitted to take yodeling lessons, wear Alpine hats and carry Alpine stocks. Mountain climbing is necessary. A lead means but little in these days of the "quickie" baseball. It means even less in the Nashville ball park.

SPEC TOWNS.

Forrest (Spec) Towns loped over the hurdles yesterday at Philadelphia in the Penn relays to win his heat in 14.4 and his finals in a couple of seconds more.

That's the answer to how Spec Towns would be running when he recovered from the apendectomy which laid him low the day before the Georgia football team left for New York

They were going up to play Fordham. And on Saturday morning Harry Mehre showed me the wire

from Towns to the team:

"You boys can beat those Yankees," it said. "I'll be pulling for you."

They almost did beat those Yankees, tying Fordham and kicking them out of the Rose Bowl game. But that's another story.

Towns seems to be on his way to new records. He ran the low hurdles in Oslo, Norway, in 13.7. And yesterday he low hurdles in Oslo, Norway, in 13.7. And yesterday he was 14.6 on a heavy track. It would not be at all surprising

was 14.6 on a heavy track. It would not be at all surprising left field fence and scoring Lee were he to smash 14 seconds on an American track before the Richards, another Decatur summer has waxed and waned.

I am wondering if there is anyone present who can suggest Petrel coach, even hough an enagreater athlete—Bobby Jones excepted—that has been emy player had sent it out of the

Track booms at Georgia. There are many boys trying to become hurdlers and sprinters. Football isn't the only sport gia team are: Anderson, Jimmy with glamor

Boys are interested in achievement. Football at Virginia has been rather bad. Boxing was good. The boxers won. So boxing became the leading sport at Virginia. Until Chet Wynne got his Kentucky football team going, basketball was the major sport at Kentucky because the basketball team won and the football team did not.

Georgia's Olympic performers have given track an impetus it has never had in this section of the south.

innings.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

LOOKOUTS 8; SMOKIES 7.

second baseman, the Chattanooga sion tdoay with a six-hit perform-Lookouts defeated Knoxville to- ance as his Traveler mates won day, 8 to 7, in the first of a four- their fourth straight game, 6 to 2. he held the Pels helpless for six

RecordMinor Crowd. 31,234, at Jersey City

(UP)—A minor league attendance Black Crackers, under new man-record was established today when agement and manager, will open 31,234 persons saw the Rochester Red Wings score a 4-3 victory over the Jersey City Skeeters in a 12-inning battle that opened the Chattanooga Black Lookouts.

Red Wings score a 4-3 victory over the Jersey City Skeeters in a 12-inning battle that opened the Chattanooga Black Lookouts.

Reservations for the dinner and Chattanooga Black Lookouts.

riod. Today's game also marked the opening of a new \$1,000,000 stadium and the debut of Travis Jackson, former Giant third-baseman, as manager of the Jersey City team.

Sabin, Hall Meet

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 23.—(P)—Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Cal., and Gilbert Hall, of New York, will

of Miami, Fla., in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6, in the semi-finals of the men's singles and Hall eliminated Ellwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.



STRICKLAND INDUSTRIAL FILM CORPORATION 163 Walton St., N. W. JA. 2767

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 23.—
(P)—Sewanee's tennis team captured its 10th straight match by defeating Coach H. H. Downing's University of Kentucky racqueteers here this afternoon, 5 to 1. It was the first loss of the season for the Kentuckians who have for the Kentuckians, who have been handicapped by the lack of practice.

Georgia Loses, 7-4.

Oglethorpe, with Lefty Archer pitching four hit baseball, defeated Georgia, 7 to 4, Friday afternoon at Decatur in the first of a two game series. The second game will be played at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Decatur High

around in the south. And, as a matter of fact, Towns has done about everything in the hurdle business that Bobby Jones did in golf. They both are great.

GEORGIA BUILDS TRACK.

Towns has proved a great impetus to the University of Georgia.

He took much of the emphasis off football by setting world records in hurdling and by becoming a substitute end on the football team.

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Archer limited the Bulldogs to four hits, but they came at opportune times and scored four runs. And Decatur's former sons, did the damage. Richards broke the ice with a single in the fifth and scored along with Billy Mims, who was safe on an error, ahead of Alf's home run. In the ninth, Carroll Thomas singled and scored along park.

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Gershon and Billy Mims are for-mer Boys' High players and Coot Vandiver, a former Marist star, was on the bench and most likely will hurl for the Bulldogs this afternoon.

In the fifth Carson singled, Clinkscales was hit in the ribs and George sent both home ahead of his home run over the left field fence. Culberson then settled down and allowed only one other hit and no scoring, though the bases were loaded in the sixth after two were out.

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Richards,c 4 2 6 0 Cauthen.2b
Miller.p 1 0 0 2 Clinkscls.3b
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Though Rogers was a trifle wild

Atlanta's newly put-together

ocal International league season.

The former International mark of 19,304 was set by Newark and Jersey City on September 6, 1931.

The previous minor league attendance mark was 24,639 persons at Chattanooga two years ago.

Chattanooga Black Lookouts.

"Squab" Jones, a familiar figure around the University of Georgia baseball and football teams, has been brought here to manage the Black Crackers and is said to have a strong aggregation.

It was the first International today will be: Thornton, first base; in the south.

The outfield, with Tiny Smith, Slim Reese and Red Hadley, pre-sents a formidable foe at the plate to any pitcher, it is said. These three men can hit with the best For Crown Today and should prove a great asset in giving the club a strong offense, Manager Jones believes. M. Schaine, owner of the colored

M. Schaine, owner of the colored sabin, of Hollywood, Cal., and Gilbert Hall, of New York, will meet tomorrow in the men's singles title round of the seventeenth annual Mason-Dixon tennis tournament.

Sabin defeated Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla., in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6, in the semi-finals of the men's singles and Hall eliminated Eliman Cooker Deathward. tract.

A record will be made in the attendance of a colored team here. White fans will occupy a special section of the grandstand and it is hoped that near 10,000 fans will attend the opening game Saturday.

TENTH FOR SEWANEE.

Alf Anderson and Elmer George Sock Homers as

By ROY WHITE.

Richards, another Decatur boy, who had singled. That blow of Alf's drew a wide smile from the

on Richards' triple and that was all the scoring for Georgia.

The Decatur boys on the Geor-

In today's final, Coach Smith will most likely use Vandiver or LOOKOUTS 8; SMOKIES 7.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 23.

(P)—Capitalizing on three errors by Marion Adair, Smoky rookie

New Orleans Pelicans into submis
New Orleans Pelicans into submis
The today's final, Coach Smith will most likely use Vandiver or Davis, with Coach Anderson depending upon Ed Clements.

Solution 1. Representation 2.

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Collins 2.

bogey, a fish fry and dance this afternoon at the club on Donnelly

avenue, S. W.
The bogey will start at o'clock and prizes will be given to

the winner and runner-up. "Goat" Cochran, well-known sportsman and former major league pitcher, will be host at the

Qualifying rounds for a special handicap tournament for mem-bers of the East Lake Country Club will close with this after-It was the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had such as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had such as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had seen as the first international today will be: Thornton, first base; had see E. E. Lyons with an 86 holds first place, with E. B. Emery one stroke behind. Those are the only two players to beat 90.

NEW SHOT RECORD.

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—(AP)-Helen Stephens, great woman athlete of Fulton, Mo., set a new indoor shot-put record tonight in the women's national A. A. U. meet with a toss of 44 feet, 1 1-2 inches. This bettered her mark of 41 feet, 11 inches, established a year ago.

Jones Inspects Westfield Homes

WESTFIELD, Mass., April 23.—(A)—Robert T. Jones Jr., retired ruler of golfdom, may take up a residence in Westfield for the summer months with his family, it was learned today, when it became known that he has inspected several homes here in company with real estate agents in recent days. The famed pany with real estate agents in recent days. The famed golfer-lawyer-author expects to be engaged at the Chicopee plant of A. G. Spalding & Brothers, which firm has served as a director and in an advisory capacity on production of golf equipment for some time.

American League FOR 9-2 TRIUMPI

Totals 34 8 27 6 Totals 30 4 27 11
zBatted for Appleton in seventh.
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Runs, Werber, Johnson 2. Dean, Brucker, Newsome, Moses: errors, Appleton, Travis, Myer: runs batted in. Cissell, Myer, Johnson; two-base hit Johnson; three-base hit, Myer; home run, Johnson; three-base hit, Johnson; three-base hit, Johnson; three-base hit, Myer; home run, Johnson; three-base hit, Myer; home run, Johnson; three-base hit, Johnson; three-base hit, Myer; home run, Johnson; three-base hit, Johnson; three-base hit,

Browns, 9 to 2, in the Cleveland American league opener. Johnny Allen, making his first start of the year, was touched for 10 hits, but pitched air-tight ball in the

Detroit pounded Cain, Brown and Whitehead for a dozen hits, including ninth-inning homers by Hank Greenberg and Billy Rogell, to defeat the White Sox, 10 to 2, in the Chicagoans' home opening before 15.000. Roxie Lawson pitched six-hit ball for the Tigers. New York and Boston were

their final match of the season to North Carolina State, 7-2, Friday afternoon on the Emory courts. Emory won only one singles match and one doubles.

and one doubles.

THE SUMMARY.

Singles: Wyatt. Emory, defeated Dulin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Smith beat Conyers, Emory, 6-4, 6-3; Murray beat Harbin, Emory, 6-3, 8-6; Nading beat Bridges. Emory, 6-1, 8-6; Satterfield, beat Anderson. Emory, 6-3, 6-3, Doubles: Wyatt and Conyers. Emory, beat Dulin and Murray, 6-1, 6-2; Crews and Nading beat Harbin and Bridges. Emory, 2-5, 6-2, 6-0. Findley and Satterfield beat Clower and Parker, Emory, 8-6, 11-9.

You've plenty of time to shop Saturday! Mausia will close at 1 o'clock MON-DAY in observance of an important occasion . . . MEMORIAL DAY.

Totals 36 12 27 9 Totals 73 6 27 12 x—Batted for Brown in eighth. xx.—Batted for Whitehead in ninth. Score by innings:

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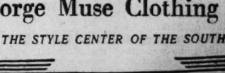
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daughter of Mrs. T. F. Power, of Virginia, was married to Earl Beatty, son of the famous hero of the

Battle of Jutland, at the London Guildhall. The new Countess is ker. Beatty himself is half American. His mother was the daughter of Marshall Field, Chicago

of its vast system eventually.

was brought to Rome Thursday on a freight train, when a Central of Georgia train pulled into

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GAS RANGES

Ga.-Fla. League

AMERICUS 3; CORDELE 1.

CORDELE, Ga., April 23.—The league-leading Americus Cardinals won a very close and fast-played ball game from the Cordele Reds here this afternoon, 3 to 1. Sam Coles' single, a walk and a wild pitch, advancing both runners. A long fly ball scoring Cole and send-ing Smith to third from where he scored on Hal Quick's single gave the Cards their margin of victory.

Bill Taylor hit a home run in the first inning for the Reds' only run The series will be resumed nere tomorrow. AMERIC. abh.po.a. CORDELE abh.po.a. Looney.cf 4 0 2 1.Tice.lf 4 0 3 1 Caylor. AMERIC. abh.po.a. CORDELE abh.po.a. Looney.cf 4 0 2 1.Tice.lf 4 0 3 1 1 1 Keller.2b 4 1 4 2 Griffin,1b 3 2 8 1 1 Keller.2b 4 1 4 2 Griffin,1b 3 2 8 1 1 1 Keller.2b 4 1 1 0 McFarle.3b 4 0 2 2 Smith.rf 3 2 3 0 3 0 Hargry.rip 4 0 1 3 Peele.c 3 0 3 0 Jumnovl.ss 2 0 3 3 Quick,ss 4 2 0 1 1 Peacock.2b 4 0 3 4 Huffaker.p 4 0 0 3 Spain.p 0 0 0 0 0 West.p 0 0 0 0 Adams.rf 3 2 4 0

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Totals 33 8 27 14

Totals 30 6 27 12

Americus 020 000 001

Cordele 100 000 001

Runs, Cole, Smith 2, Taylor; errors, McFarlane 2, Jumonville; runs batted in, Taylor, Peele, Quick: three-base hit, Quick: home run. Taylor; sacrifices, Grif-tin, Peele; double plays, Jumonville to Peacock to Griffin, Quinn to Keller to Grayston: left on bases, Americus 6, Cordele 7; base on balls, off Spain 1, Huffaker 4, Hargrove 1; struck out, by Spain, Huffaker 2, Hargrove; hits, off Spain 4 in 2 innings, off Huffaker 6 in 8 2-3 innings, off Hargrove 4 in 7 innings, off West none in 1-3 inning; hit by pitcher, by Huffaker (Grant); wild pitch, Spain, winning pitcher, Huffaker; losing pitcher, Spain, Umpires, Vickers and Parks. Time of game, 1:31.

pich. Spain: winning pitcher. Huffaker: losing pitcher, Spain. Umpires. Vickers and Parks. Time of game, 1:31.

TROBASVILLE, Ga., April 22.—Thomasville's Orioles collected it hits off Ruddle. Tallahassee pitcher here today. to strong pitcher. The Coroles are pitcher here today. The common corolest. Thomasville's Orioles are third inning to score Cy Morgan ahead of him or in in the fitch of the structure better the time to the structure of the structure. The Orioles are third inning to score Cy Morgan ahead of him orioles with the structure of t

ALBANY BEATS MOULTRIE. 4-1.

MOULTRIE. Ga., April 23.—Albany took advantage of four Moultrie errors to score a 4-to-1 verdict over the Packers today while Thorne. Traveler right-hander, scattered Moultrie's six his too widely for scoring threats. Mundo's single ly for scoring threats. Mundo's single in 33 4-5 seconds.

Totals 34 6 27 13

zBatted for Viegel in ninth.
Albany

Moultrie
Runs, Wayton, Johnson. Rice, Gremp,
Penso; errors. Penso 2, Pensky 2; runs
batted in. Mundo. Gentile; two-base hit,
Flair; stolen bases. Kratzer, Johnson; double plays, Quinn to Penso to Flair, Wayton' to Johnson. Penso to Flair, Wayton' to Johnson, Penso to Flair, Wayton' to Johnson, Penso to Flair, Wayton' to Mundo to Johnson; left on bases, Albany 8, Moultrie 6; bases on balls, off
Thorne 6, Smith 2, viegel 3; struck out,
by Thorne 5, Smith 2; off Smith in 6
innings 6, off Viegel in 3 innings 0; hit
by pitcher by Thorne (Gentile); wild
pitches, Thorne 2, Viegel; balk, Thorne;
losing pitcher, Smith Umpires, Brown
and Weaver. Time, 1:56.

Amateur Ball

TEXTILE LEAGUE.

The first grudge battle of the season in the Atlanta Textile league will take place this afternoon on the Fulton Bag diamond when the Baggers meet the strong Exposition team. These two have strong Exposition team. These two have strong Exposition team. These two have strong exposition team in the season. The pitching choices for today will be Johnnie Davis for the truns on a barrage of 15 hits, forcare standouts in the present lineup of the league.

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The Atco team, of the Northwest Georgia league, defeat-determ wonder the pitching choices for today will be Johnnie Davis for the Warren club and Hammond for Dunson.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

are standouts in the present lineap of the league. Whittier Mills will meet the Pledmort Mill crowd at Egan Park and this should be a first-class ball game. The other game will involve the other two losers of last week's contests. Georgia Duck & Cordage Company and the Scottdale Mill. This will be a local affair, as both of these teams use the Scottdale diamond as their home field.

Whittier Mills vs. Piedmont Mills at Egan Park. Green, umpire.
Exposition Mills vs. Fulton Bag at Fulton Bag. Wallace, umpire.
Georgia Duck vs. Scottdale Mills at Scottdale. Conn. umpire.

Two of the leading Scott league teams will play at Grant Park this afternoon, with the odds in favor of the Gordon Bereans. The other team is United Automobile Workers of America, a new team this year, but made up of experienced players. Two old and deadly rivals will meet at Pledmont park where Southern Railway meets American Can Company. Two of the new teams will get the chance to mix at Mozeley park where National Biscuit Company and Atlanta Woolen Mills play for the cellar position in next week's standings.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

Black & White vs. Central Cafe at Fruit Growers. Moon, umpire. American Can vs. Southern Railway at Pledmont park. Bell, umpire. National Biscuit vs. Atlanta Woolen Mills play for the cellar position in maximum and the company and th

park. Harris, umpire.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Eager to take the lead in the Atlanta Commercial Baseball league, American Bakeries and Gulf Refining will clash at Piedmont park in the league feature the winner of this game will take the league lead along with Dixisteel, providing the Steel Plant beats Miler Service, whom they play at Glenn field.

WeDenough and Milstead, the two teams

ToDonough and Milstead, the two teams ated outside the city, will meet at istead in a heated battle. This is the gue's second week of play.

McDonough vs. Milstead at Milstead (umpires, Dowda and MacGregor).
Dixisteel vs. Miller Service at Glenn field (umpires, McCutcheon and Hyder).
Gulf Refining vs. American Bakeries at N. W. Piedmont park (umpires, Pickett and Holland). N. W. Piedmons and Holland).
BECK-GREGG LEAGUE.

Three fast games will open the newly rganized Beck & Greeg baseball league bis afternoon, starting at 3:30 o'clock. Sames are scheduled on diamonds at trookhaven. Piedmont park and at Bankead and Bolton road. with errors.

head and Bolton road.

The league is composed of eight teams, although only six will play this after-noon. The Oakland City-Peachtree Baptist game has been postponed. Peachtree did not enter the league until a late date and will be unable to play the content of the composition o Adama from the mount with a five-run barrage.

Auburn 201 510 000—9 13 6 Florida 300 102 100—7 7 4 Daves, Swindle and Whitten; Adams, Willis and Rowe.

date and will be unable to play the first game.

THE SCHEDULE.

Garrett Wine vs. Atlanta Linen Supply at S. W. Piedmont (umpire. Florrid).

Bricklayers Union vs. Brookhaven at Brookhaven (umpire. Allen).

Southern Wax Paper vs. Mayson Methodist at Bankhead and Bolton road (umpire. Eaves).

Oakland City vs. Peachtree Baptist (postponed). toed a bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog racing.

TIDE LEADS.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 23. UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 23.

(P)—University of Alabama held

5-0 lead over Mississippi here

MOORPARK, England, April 23.

(P)—Henry Cotton, member of the British Ryder cup team, today won mond Academy, of Augusta, de-George Bolesta, of Panama City, today when the game was called because of rain at the end of 2 1-3 innings. Ole Miss won yesterday, 7 to 6.

Strish Ryder Cup team, today won mond Academy, of Augusta, detailed the \$5,000 Silver King golf tournament with a 72-hole score of golfers 15 to 3, over the Athens victories today and will play to morrow for the Florida amateur golf championship.

SOUTHERN

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 23.—A "lucky seventh" hitting spree thrilled South Atlantic league fans here today as Columbus won from Savannah, 8 to 6.

Scoreless and trailing, 0 to 4, Savannah batsmen collected five runs in the aeventh to gain a temporary lead but Columbus added four runs in its half of the inning to cinch the game. JAX. ab.h.po.a. COLUMB. ab.h.po.a. Bonner.ss 5 0 1 3 Ziminsky.rf 4 1 1 0 Rhodes,3b 4 1 1 4 McLeod,1b 3 0 13 1 B.Leitz,1b 3 0 14 1Z.Smith.cf 2 0 1 0 Arnold.rf 3 0 4 0 Whitak.3b 4 1 3 2 Dunbar,lf 3 0 1 0 Warsella.lf 3 0 1 0 Maxwell.cf 3 0 4 0 Whitak.3b 4 1 3 2 Dunbar,lf 3 0 1 0 Kahress 4 0 0 3 Sonnier.2b 2 0 4 4 Thomas,2b 3 1 2 5 Lane.c 4 11 1 Rice.c 3 0 5 1 McKinny,p 2 1 1 Harkrder.p 3 0 1 4 XSeasoltz 1 0 0 0 Oana, Knoxville, 3.

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Columbia

Runs, Dunbar, McKinney, Thomas; errors, Bonner, Rhodes, Kahre 2; runs batted in, Ziminsy, Lane; two-base hits, McKend, Dunbar; sacrifice hits, Dunbar, Thomas, McKinney; struck out, by Hardrader 3, McKinney 0; left on bases, Jacksonville 8, Columbia 8; hit by pitcher, by McKinney (by Harkrader); wild pitch, Harkrader, Umpires, Madock and Kubat. Time of game, 2:01. DOUBLE-PLAY LEADER. Chattanooga, 12.

VAN. ab.h.po.a. COLUMB. ab.h.po.r Harris,1b 3 0 12 0 Garriott,cf 3 0 3 11/ms,2b 5 0 1 3 Dobbins,ss 4 1 2 lott,1f 5 1 2 0 Smith,1f 4 2 3 TO RACE TODAY

Sally League

Totals 35 7 24 7 Score by innings: 020 000 000—2 Augusta Runs, Lipscomb, Pittman, Batterson, Totals 35 724 7 Totals 34 12 27 11
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Runs, Lipscomb, Pittman, Batterson, Wanninger, Cummings, De Phillips; errors, Moore, Wanninger, Scantling, De Phillips; two-base hits, Batterson, Cummings, Scantling, Bolling; three-base hits, De Phillips; two-base hits, Batterson, Cummings, Scantling, Bolling; three-base hits, De Phillips, Cummings, J. Brown; double plays, J. Brown and Phillips; left on bases, Macon 10, Augusta 8; stolen base, J. Brown, Pittman; base on balls, off Davis 5; struck out, by Davis 7, Smith 1, Stewart 5, Kasky 1; hits off Smith 7 to 15 runs) in 1 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Smith, (J. Brown), by Davis, (Johnson); wild pitch, Smith; losing pitcher Smith; passed balls De Phillips. vorite distance. Today he worked sensationally, running 3-8 of a mile LANETT BEATS LANGDALE.

LANETT, Ala., April 23.—Lanett
Bleachery won a 2-to-0 decision over
Langdale today in a fast-played game.
Stone hit a home run for Lanett. Jones
led Langdale's attack.
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Smith and Burkhardt; Cross and
Spence.

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ing Pitcher Paul to leave the

while Gilland secured two for the

CASS WINS TRACK MEET.

'Gators Lose First

fourth inning the Tigers

NO PARI-MUTUELS.

DENVER, April 23 .- (AP)-Governor Teller Ammons today ve-

COTTON WINS.

Wonders.

WARREN, DUNSON Spence. SHAWMUT BEATS LANETT MILL. SHAWMUT, Ala., April 23.—Lanett Mill lost to Shawmut, 8 to 4. Lou Winger hit a home run for Shawmut in the first inning with two men on. Walker secured two hits for Lanett. Lanett Mill 000 000 400—4 7 3 Shawmut 310 300 01x—8 13 2 Oscher, Pritchett and Finney; Burrough and Nix. TO CLASH TODAY

Today's game will be the sec-ond meeting this season of the **One-Arm Wonders** CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 23. Behind the three-hit pitching of even the count, the Warren Com-Lewis, the Atco team, of the pany having defeated them in

The pitching choices for today will be Johnnie Davis for the

his popular One Arm Wonder victory. team out to the Warren athletic field to tackle the Warren team in his initial appearance in At-lanta, his game with the Crackers having been rained out.

Smithie Trackmen was outstanding for the winners, placing in five events to run up Beat Kingsport, 70-52

Tech High's track team added another victory to its string with a 70-to-52 decision over Kingsport, Tenn., Friday afternoon at almost fell a victim to what would Grant field. Kingsport has won have been the season's biggest the Tennessee state championship prep upset.

Mitchell's home run was out-

Hooper, Plaxico and Bobby Pair shared honors for the Smithies in winning two first places each.
Tech High won all places in the 220-yard dash and the mile run. 11 in a 15-round middleweight Peters was outstanding for the

duced their Boston promoter to Defeats Russell.

North Fulton High trackmen won their fourth victory in five starts yesterday afternoon by defeating Russell High at Russell in an interesting dual meet, 50-45.

Davis, of Russell, whose achievements included a broad jump of 21 feet 1 inch, led Russell High Netmen Russell High Netmen In Southeastern Race GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 23.

(UP) — University of Florida's Ivey, with 14 points, paced North baseball team dropped its first southeastern conference game here today as the Auburn Tigers nosed them out, 9-7, in a contest filled with errors.

Auburn started the scoring with Lanier Trackmen two runs in the first, but Florida came right back with three. In the

MACON, Ga., April 23.-(AP)-Adama from the mound with a The Lanier High school track and field team registered its first victory of the season today, defeat-ing Richmond Academy cindermen 94-24, in a dual meeting in

Centennial stadium. only in the relay and pole vault.
The Poets captured seven second places and nine third and tied in London

for third in one event.

13 MASONIC GROUPS TO MEET IN MACON

Knights Templar, Grand Council and Grand Chapter Plan Sessions.

MACON, Ga., April 23 .- (AP)-Three Masonic meetings to be held in Macon next week will bring more than 700 visitors here, it was indicated today.

First will be the convention of the Knights Templar of Georgia, on Tuesday. Charles R. McCord, of this city, is grand commander. The grand chapter of Roy I Arch Masons, the largest body outside of the grand lodge, will assemble Wednesday morning.

The grand council of Royal and Select Masters will meet Wednesday afternoon.

STATE DEATHS

W. C. MOTE.

DALTON, Ga., April 23.—W. C. Mote, 61, prominent Gordon county landowner, died at his home in Hill City this afternoon after several months' illness.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Earl Mote, of Chattanoga; two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Johnson, of Rinard Mills, Ohio, and Mrs. J. D. Edge, of Atlantatiwo brothers W. F. Mote, of Hill City, and G. S. Mote, of Rogers, Texas, and one sister Mrs. W. L. Nabers, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church at Hill City at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the Rev. Bart Bridges and the Rev. Henry Holland officiating. Burial will be at Hill City.

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MRS. M. C. HODGE.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 23.—Mrs. M. C. Hodge, 68, of LaGrange, died in Milledgeville Tuesday and funeral services were held Friday morning at the graveside in Antioch church, in Randolph county, Alabama, with Rev. H. M. Gray of Langdale, Ala, officiating.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Lauderdale, of Langdale, and Miss Elsie Hodge, of LaGrange; two sons, P. P. Hodge, of LaGrange, and R. B. Hodge, of Milledgeville; five sisters, Mrs. Amanda Stone, Mrs. Barbara Wright, Mrs. Viola Lyles, Mrs. Sallie Dewberry and Mrs. Dollie Melear, all of Alabama.

A native of Meriwether county, Mrs. Hodge had lived in LaGrange the past 24 years.

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for 15 years, died suddenly this morning.
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8 Burial will be at Darien, near Wadley,
Alabama.
Surviving are her husband, J. E.
Brown; a stepson, Robert Brown, and
her father, J. W. Hardy, all of LaGrange;
four sisters, Mrs. B. V. Sims, of East
Tallassee, Ala.; Mrs. T. F. Smith, of
Mountville; Mrs. C. F. Hester, of Roanoke, Ala., and Miss Annie Hardy, of LaGrange, and one brother, Jim Hardy, of
Wadley, Ala.

GEORGE M. TRAYLOR.
GRANTVILLE. Ga., April 23.—Rites for George M. Traylor, 68. who died at the residence here Thursday, were held Friday afternoon at Ridgeway Methodist church in Heard county, the Rev. R. P. Prather, of Hogansville Primitive Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in the churchy and two daughters, Mrs. R. B. Hammon, of Graham, Ala., and Mrs. I. R. Smith, of LaGrange, and five sons, T. J. P. R., and G. B. Traylor, of Grantville; C. W. Traylor, of Lanett, Ala., and M. B. Traylor was a native of Randolph County, Alabama, but had made his home

A. C. SWEAT.

DARIEN, Ga., April 23.—(UP)—A. C. Sweat, 64, editor of the Darien Gazette, died today of a heart attack. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, and sons in Detroit and New York. He had lived here three years.

The Warren Company and the Dunson Mills team from LaGrange will clash on the Warren athletic field this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Today's game will be the sec-

CADETS, 7 TO 3

Lanier High defeated Commercial High 7 to 3, Friday afternoon Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in a final game of the first round mound in the eighth in favor of Norman. Skelener and Waldrup each secured three hits for Atco, his popular One Arm Wonder victory.

Moore's Pinch Single Wins for Fulton.

Bobby Moore's pinch single in he last half of the tenth inning gave Fulton High a 5 to 4 victory over Marietta High, Friday afternoon in the opening round of the second half of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference baseball race. Fulton remains the only unde-

feated team in the conference, but

garded as the outstanding contender for the 1937 title. Marietta 020 011 000—0 4 6 2 Pulton 300 001 000—1 5 9 3 Lutz and Varner; Duke and Sprouse.

Purple Net Team Routs Baylor, 6-0

Boys' High's tennis team defeated Baylor School, of Chattanooga, 6 to 0, Friday afternoon, to remain undefeated this season.

Russell High Netmen Defeat North Fulton Russell High's tennis team de-feated North Fulton, 5 to 1, Friday

afternoon on the Buckhead courts. Turner defeated Oliver, 6-3, 6-2, Turner defeated Oliver, 6-3, 6-2, for North Fulton's only point.

In the other singles matches. Suttles defeated Self. 6-4, 6-3; Grumpler beat Thompson, 6-2, 6-2, and E. Christian beat Sharman, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles. Suttles and Grumpler beat Turner and Thompson, 6-3, 6-3, and Oliver and A. Christian beat Sharman and Self. 8-6, 6-0.

LEWIS TO SIGN.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 23. Lanier won first place in each (P)—John Henry Lewis, lightof the 14 events, excepting two.

The Augusta trackmen placed first
today he believed "we will take" an offer to fight the winner of the Jock McAvoy-Eddie Phillips bout

FLORIDA TITLE.

Enthusiatic Audience Applauds She Is Countess Now University of Georgia Glee Club

colorature soprano, as guest star.

As usual with the presentations of the Georgia Glee Club under the direction and with the assistable with the direction and with the assistable. The colorate rector. Miss Hecker as selection from "Gypsy Life," by Brahm the direction and with the assistable. As usual with the presentations of the Georgia Glee Club under the direction and with the assistance of Hugh Hodgson, well-known pianist, the performance was widely varied, including everything from selections from classic operas to the broadest burlesque.

The glee club had as many numerical selection from "La Traviata," "Gypsy Life," by Edwards; "Lull-laby," by Brahms, and "Villanelle," by Dell Acqua.

Director Hodgson, in addition to accompanying Miss Hecker, followed in the footsteps of Grace Moore, the opera star, and played "Minnie the Moocher," too.

giving an encore to the announcement of thanks and appreciations

Miss Hecker and Luther Bridgers Jr., student tenor, received an ovation when they sang "Miserere," from "II Trovatore," with the accompaniment supplied by the glee club.

Rader, brought it back up again.

Robert Harrison, of the class of 1940, in two violin solos, "Romance," by Wieniawski, and the Spanish dance of DeFalla, showed dexterity and skill.

The Bulldog orchestra was unable to appear last night and the performance was given by the laws of the strength of the class of 1940, in two violin solos, "Romance," by Wieniawski, and the special commence of DeFalla, showed the council police commence of the class of 1940, in two violin solos, "Romance," by Wieniawski, and the special commence of DeFalla, showed the council police commence of the class of 1940, in two violin solos, "Romance," by Wieniawski, and the Spanish dance of DeFalla, showed the council police commence of the co

he glee club.

Beginning with the traditional Glee Club alone.

An excellent show, exceptional-ly well staged under trying cir-cumstances, was presented last night by the University of Georgia Glee Club with Miss Mina Hecker, the choral effect arranged by the director. Miss Hecker was soloist in

burlesque.

The glee club had as many numbers as a lottery and all of them were good. The audience, which filled the auditorium of the Piedmont Driving Club, where the presentation was made under the auspices of the Georgia Alumni Association, was generous in its applause almost to the extent of water brought it head, up again by Chilion til next Thursday night.

Mrs. Ransom Arrested Third Time In 3 Months for Bug Operations

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(4)
Hale Holden, chairman of the
Southern Pacific, told the Interstate Commerce Commission today

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Rapidly gaining the position as Atlanta's leading lady in lottery operations, Mrs. Ransom took another curtain call for raiders at 587 Rankin street, where officers
of the rear of 64 Fair street, \$200 to the rear of 64 Fair str he regarded a merger with or lease confiscated two adding machines, of the St. Louis Southwestern \$342.97 in silver and two bags of "bug" tickets.

(Cotton Belt) railroad as impracticable at this time. ticable at this time.

He added, however, the Southern Pacific has not abandoned its plan to make the Cotton Police.

Mrs. Ransom, police say, is carrying on the "business" left by the late husband, Nick Ransom, plan to make the Cotton Police. plan to make the Cotton Belt a part who was one of the three men killed in a gun battle several months ago on Decatur street near the police station. She post-HUNGER STRIKERS YIELD. ed \$1,000 bond following her ar-

KATOWICE, Poland, April 23. By strange coincidence, which (A)—Hunger strikers at the Moscisome observers declared to be "significant," another "lottery cki mine returned to the surface today when an arbitrator yielded widow" was arrested in a sepato their demands, including highrate raid shortly after 8 o'clock last night at the Coney Island road house on the Bankhead highway, near the Bolton road. Mrs. Helen Billingsly, 33, of 74 West Peachtree place, wife of the Fire Comes to Town Aboard Freight Train late W. V. Billingsly, another Decatur street gun-battle victim, was arrested in the road house ROME, Ga., April 23.-A fire

raid by county officers, who re-ported they found her with two other persons checking lottery rethe Rome yards with a boxcar smoking "like a house afire." According to information police said they received, the shooting in which three men were killcalled and the car pulled to a ed was precipitated by rivalry befor a paper mill, had caught fire. There was plenty of smoke

tween lottery organizations con-trolled by Ransom and Billingsly. Four other women and one man also were arrested at the resi-dence as they allegedly were checking the day's lottery re-

tery organization were made by James Nolen, 20, of 728 Boule- cipline of the force. tery organization were made by tery of Marshall Field, Chicago merchant prince.

tery organization were made by city and county police yesterday afternoon when they arrested her and her aides on lottery charges for the third time since January 29.

RAILWAY MERGER PLAN

CALLED IMPRACTICBLE

tery organization were made by city and county police yesterday afternoon when they arrested her and her aides on lottery charges for the third time since January 29.

Residue gaining the position as long and Millie Lee Palles 16.

> Policemen S. D. Vaughan, Cal Cates, J. F. Wray and W. J. Anderson and City Detectives D C. Vaughn and W. L. Nash.

> Detective Nash reported Nolen and one of the women ran down the basement steps and crawled under the house when the raid was made. He and his partner, he said, had to crawl under the building in order to capture them.

Arrested January 29.

another raid in Gwinnett county.
Trial is still pending in both cases.

washington, April 23.—The orders today included:
Watkins, 33, said to be the proprietor of the road house, and William Stanley, 18, of a Gibson street address, who were taken into custody with Mrs. Billingsly.
County Officers Woodrow Wilson and Burton Carroll made the raid on the road house. rest last night, as were Charlie B.

bers of the committee until pletion of the trial of Chief

Chief Garrett, also assi

MACON POLICE AID

ADMITS CITY CHAR

Detective Chief Garrett

Be Sentenced at Close

MACON, Ga., April 23.—(A Stout protestations of loyalty Chief of Police Ben T. Watk following tales of inter-dep

mental dissensions, featured

second session of the city con trial of the Macon police chi

Tonight less than half the ecution witnesses were heard

none of the defense witnesses

testified.

council chambers tonight. The hearing was continued

Watkins' Trial.

Further attempts to disorganize ceipts. All were released on Mrs. Ethel Ransom's alleged lot.

The suspects were listed on neglect of duty and conduct substantial in eglect or duty and eglect or duty

the department investigat Admits Dissension.

Captain William G. Evans mitted tonight there had 'some dissension" among me of his squad, but said he did

dissension, Captain Evans was noticed principally thre failure of squad members

ater building and 10 days ago in Mrs. Billingsly was released under \$500 bond following her ar-

raid on the road house. Another alleged lottery operator —a man who had charged a city policeman with lottery activities court. -came to grief yesterday city and county police raided his shoe shop at 987 Peachtree street. activities, but the charges

know how or when it arose.

He reported that Chief Wa had talked to members of squad and advised them "to acting like children." Most o

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ARMY ORDERS

in the place. Two negroes also were arr

Ben Kaplan, the suspect, posted never proved. Maddox since \$300 bond, Detective Nash, a mem-



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Mrs. Charles Stine Is Named President Of University Women

Mrs. Charles E. Stine was elected president of the American Association of University Women at the meeting held recently at Agnes Scott College. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Stine were Mrs. Henry W. Davis, vice president; Dr. Amey Chappell, second vice president; Miss Viola Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Lockhart, coresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Stransbaugh, recording Mrs. John Stransbaugh, recording sec. etary.

Dr. Elizabeth Jackson and Dr.

Mary MacDougall spoke on the national fellowship fund of the association. Tea was served by the seniors, with Mrs. H. J. Carson and

Mrs. Charles E. Stine presiding at the tea table.

Mrs. Samuel I. Cooper, retiring vice president, entertained the executive board of the Atlanta branch at dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club recently. Present were Mesdames H. J. Carson, Charles E. Stine, Stephen Hale, Harrison Taylor, H. B. Carreker, Miss Nancy Fletcher, Miss Viola Wilson and Mrs. Cooper.

Miss Ragland Weds Harold V. Bird.

The marriage of Miss Bobbie Ragland and Harold V. Bird was solemnized at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ragland, on Norwood avenue. Rev. William M. Elliott, pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the pres-ence of the immediate families and

a few close friends.

Mrs. Thad Morrison rendered a program of nuptial music, includ-ing Schubert's "Serenade" and Liszt's "Liebestraum." She played "Traumerie" during the cere-mony, which was solemnized before an altar of palms and seven-branched candelabra.

Miss Nancy Ragland, attired in a model of azure blue with accessories of the same shade and a bouquet of pink rosebuds and sweet peas, was her sister's only attendant.

The bride entered the living room with her father by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Lamar Bird. She wore a becoming suit of light gray wool with navy accessories and a cluster of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Bird and his bride left for a motor trip after which they will reside at 1233 Euclid avenue.

Atlantan Honored.

Miss Virginia Evans, daughter, of Mrs. Warthen Evans, who is an outstanding student at the University of Southern California, has re-cently been elected president of the Kappa Delta sorority at the university. She has served an unexpired term as vice president of the sorority. Miss Evans grad-uated with honors from Girls' High school here in 1934, and was

editor of the yearbook.

Miss Betty Harper, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Athens, who visited Miss Evans in Atlan-ta last summer, was elected vice president of the sorority.

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To Fete Press Club

PERSONALS

Mrs. Gilham Morrow and Mis Martha Morrow, of Washington, D. C., arrive on Sunday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke, at their home on Argonne avenue.

Mrs. George W. Fuller left yes-terday for New York by motor to spend two weeks. En route she will visit in Charlotte, N. C., and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, of Birmingham, Ala., will arrive Sunday to be the guests of their mother, Mrs. D. Rosenberger, at 923 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Lewis H. Ball, of Rockmart and Atlanta, is convalescing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ball, on Highland avenue, following an appendix operation at the Crawford W. Long hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert III and their children, Helen and Lawrence W. Robert IV, of New Haven, Conn., will arrive next week to make their home here. They will reside with the former's mother, Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert, on Fifteenth street.

Miss Lillian Carpenter is at home for the week end from Wes-leyan College. She will attend the spring dances at Emory Univer-

Miss Nora McMahon left Tuesday for the Diagnostic Center on Wisconsin avenue in Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harrison, of Chamblee, announce the birth of a daughter on April 14, at Crawford Long hospital, who has been named Peggy Ann. Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Agneze Elling-

Mesdames Frank M. Berry, F. J. Cooledge Jr., Owen Perry and Earl Cone are attending the Georgia Garden Club convention.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour is attending the convention of the Garden

ternity convenient turn on Tuesday.

Miss Ellen Fleming, who is a student at the Florida State Col- event. Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Damie Tedder, of Carters-

iting relatives in West End.

Mrs. James G. Foote, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. James J. Foote, on Whitefoord avenue.

Planters' Garden Club Wild Flower Contest Committee Mrs. Angus Perkerson Committees Appointed for Southern



Pictured above is the committee for the school children's wild flower contest to be sponsored by the Planters' Garden Club on Tuesday and Wednesday at the High Museum of Art. On the front row, reading from left to right, are Mrs. Alex C. King Jr., Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr. and Mrs. Hines Roberts. On the back row, from left to right, are Mrs. Hal Davison and Mrs. R. G. McAliley. Mrs. King reminds school children that beautiful prints and paintings of wild flowers done by Miss Florence Bryan are on exhibition in the boys' and girls' department of the Carnegie Library.

Chairmen for May Flower Show Announce Completion of Plans

being stressed more than any other feature in connection with the show and that the 30-odd specimen

Schedules of classification, indivisions will be a highlight of the cluding rules and complete information for exhibitors were disstudent at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Fla., arrives next week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

event.

Mrs. Henry Newman, chairman for exhibitors by Mrs. Francis Gilbert, chairman of programs, and Mrs. Joseph Cooper announced that tickets for the flower show may the club winning the highest numbers of any least the country of the country o be secured from members of any of the clubs belonging to the

Mrs. Damie Tedder, of Cartersville, was the recent guest of relatives in West End.

Mrs. J. W. Stovall has returned to Marietta after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Settle, in West End.

Mrs. Z. G. Duncan has returned from Winter Garden, Fla.

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The entire center of the large flower assigned to flower carts and supper tables, with the large flower arrangements flanking the sides. The foyer at the entrance to the ballroom will be devoted to small arrangements, and the 30 divisions of the sides of the sides. The foyer at the entrance to the ballroom will be devoted to small arrangements, and the 30 divisions of the 25 class chairmen.

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To Robert B. Buntin, of South Boston, Va. The marriage took place last February 21. The bride

Mesdames Branyon, Perkerson, Edward Van Winkle, Robert Hunt, Rix Stafford, Mildred Seydell, Ruth Campbell, Mercer Poole, Harry Lange, Hal Steed, Edna Lee, John Toler, Claude C. Smith, Ed-ward Medlock, Ruth Hinman Carter, John Marsh, Mozelle Horton Young, Mabelle S. Wall, Harry Rogers, Misses Ida Nevin. Ida Sad-ler, Yolande Gwin, Louise Mackay, Marguerite Steedman, Mildred Ca-baniss, Helen Knox Spain, Annie Lou Hardy, Lillie May Rob'nson, Eloise Polak, Margaret Walker, Ellen Wolff, Sara Barnes.

Valdosta College.

Regional Democratic Conference Here

A brief business session will be held, presided over by Mrs. Pauline Branyon, president of the club, and additional plans will be made for the Gridiron dinner to be given by the club next month. be given by the club next month. In addition to Mrs. Branyon and state Democratic executive com-

Mrs. Perkerson the other officer of the club is Miss Sara Barnes. Miss Barnes leaves at an early date for Miami, Fla., to reside and there will be an election to fill her place. Members of the Press Club are Mesdames Branyon, Perkerson, Perke being completed and will be released at an early date.

College at Valdosta on May 1 has announced the members of her court as follows: Ladies-in-waiting, Misses Margaret Dalton, Valdosta: Alexa Daley, Dublin; Priscilla Kelley, Savannah; Eloise Ogletree, Savannah; Catherine Morgan, Pembroke: Anne Turner, Valdosta, Ruhdosta: Mary Catherine Harrell, Valdosta, and Mary Askew, Arlington, The flower girls will be Jeanette Tillman and Jane Dickinson, and the train-bearers will be Mary Louise Strickland and Peggy Phelan, of Valdosta, Miss Elizabeth Kelley of Savannah, was elected by the student body as maid of honor.

The Sock and Buskin Club elected Miss Elizen Hyland, of New Rochelle, N. Y. as president, Miss Doris Harper, of Valdosta, is vice president and Miss Ruth Whisonant, of Blackshear, secretary-treasurer. Miss Carolyn Askew, of Arlington, heads the Glee Club organization, and Miss Juanit Sirmons, of Homerville, was selected as secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Angus Perkerson. vice president of the Woman's Press Club, entertains members of the organization at tea Monday at 4 o'clock at her home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, president of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs, chairman of the Southern Regional Conference of Democratic Women's Clubs; Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs; Georgia state hoteleast the following president of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs; Georgia state hoteleast the following president of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs; Georgia State hoteleast the following president of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs, chairman of local arrangements, president of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs, chairman of the Southern Regional Conference of Democratic Women's Clubs; Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs, chairman of the Southern Regional Conference of Democratic Women's Clubs, chairman of the Southern Regional Conference of Democratic Women's Clubs; Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs; Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs; Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs; Georgia State hoteleast the Governor's Clubs; April 28 and 29 at the Henry Creative Henry Conference of Democratic Women's Clubs; Georgia State hoteleast the Governor's Clubs; Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs; Georgia Affiliated D mansion, Mesdames Z. V. Peterson, W. R. Simpson, Fred Stowe, Toccoa, and Calvin Parker, Way-cross; hostesses for delegates from

each of the regional states: dary-land, Mrs. J. E. Hayes; North Carolina, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin; South Carolina, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College Park; Virginia, Mrs. Charles Neville, Savannah; Florida, Mrs. A. B. Conger, Bainbridge.

Chairman of finance, Mrs. Abbie Donaldson and Mrs. Louise McEachern; publicity, Mrs. Max E. Land; records, Mrs. A. F. McGhee, Macon; registration, Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, Columbus; Mrs. Ellis Pope and 'rs. W. P. Dunn; lunchen, on the twenty-wighth luncheon on the twenty-eighth, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon; luncheon on motorcades are being arranged for motorcades are being arranged for Howard McCutcheon; luncheon on April 29, Mrs. George S. O'Bear; "Molly Dawson, breakfast," Mrs. Basil Manly Boykin; tickets, Mrs. Claud Crayton Smith; county motorcades, Mrs. Albert Hill; transportation and sightseeing, Mesdames Ben S. Purse and Scott Albert distinguished hostsess committed. len; distinguished hostess committee, Mesdames Herbert Fay Gaffney, Columbus; Paul McGee, Way-cross; Louise Roos, Savannah.

C. Beasley; Muscogee, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney; Chatham, Mrs. Louis Roos; Jefferson, Mrs. Fred Atkinson; Coffee, Mrs. J. Rod Da-

Gene Lynne Bozeman Observes Birthday.

Mrs. C. G. Bozeman entertained recently in honor of her daughter Gene Lynne, on her tenth birth-

Guests present were Kathryr Steele, June Sutherland, Geraldine Roberts, Mildred Miller, Betty Sutherland, Carl Lee, Claude Mill-er, Wilson Harper, Jean Parham Betty George Hudson, Doris Lee Joyce Reeves, Joseph Fuller, Troy Reeves, Charles Griffin, Aldine Mays, Jack Bozeman Gene Lynne

Rhodes; decorations, Mrs. Hugh Howell; place cards, Mrs. W. F Melton; information, Mesdames Carlton Binns and J. T. McLaugh-lin; radio, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin; timekeeper, Mrs. Louise Waxelbaum.

Democratic leaders in the state counties are enthusiastic over plans for county motorcades, according to Mrs. Albert Hill, who reports that she "has received messages from presidents of counmotorcades are being arranged for Pages, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell; vis; Daugherty, Mrs. Clara Conbadges and souvenirs, Mrs. Fredroy; Spalding, Miss Caroline eric C. Rice; kits, Mrs. C. A. Eakes.

Arrangements for the third an- tions in each class, with Mrs. Ednual Atlanta flower show, scheduled for May 12 and 13, have been clubs include Mrs. William Well-Mrs. H. W. Beers Sr. is the completed by the 75 chairmen in born, Boxwood; Mrs. Grady Black, charge of the show. Mrs. Green Cherokee; Mrs. Stanley Hastings St. Louis, Mo. Warren, chairman of the show, announced that with the large number of entries elready received and Mrs. Bruce Hall, garden division, Decatur Woman's Club; Mrs. Montague Boyd, Habersham; ber of entries already received and with favorable weather conditions that have been conducive to an abundance of blooms, the forthcoming show will be one of the with favorable weather conductors that have been conductor to an abundance of blooms, the forthcoming show will be one of the most beautiful shows in Atlanta's

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ber of first prize points from the classes devoted to flower carts, announce the birth of a son on April 23 at Georgia Baptist hospital who has been never to find the clubs belonging to the supper tables, flower arrangement, still life pictures and silbourette. pital who has been named Gray
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Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ponder left
Thursday to spend some time in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. w. N. Ponder left announced special prizes to be given in alfresco tea table and supper table classes, cash awards to make reservations by getting in be made in the cart, still life and touch with her.

Asheville, N. C., arrives today to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges on Pear. arrangements, and the 30 divisions Robert B. Buntin.

as club flower chairmen, won posi- here.

MEETINGS SATURDAY, APRIL 24. The Atlanta Unit, Women's Oversea-Service League, meets at 3 o'clock with Misses Cella Johnson and Dena Walsh in the nurses' quarters at Fort Mc-

WOMEN'S

Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Miss Emily Harri-

son at 849 Clifton road, N. E.

Le Dejeuner Français, Atlanta French group, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Anne Mayson Lynn, 228 15th street, N. E.

The committee of awards for the

examination of Camp Fire Girls

on rank requirements will meet o'clock at Camp Fire

Junior G. A.'s of Inman Park meet at the home of Mrs. R. F. Crymes, 1084 Austin avenue, at

The Beta of Georgia Chapter of Pi Mu Musical Society meets at 3:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Armand Carroll, 300 The Prado,

the home of Mrs. W. B. Mayo, 804 Church street, Decatur, at

The Gamma Phi Delta Sorority will meet with Miss Mathilda Hanson, 411 Sterling street, at

American Colonists is represented at the general assembly of the Na-

tional Society convening in Wash.

Mrs. Luther Mann, member of

Cherokee Chapter in Dalton, has been appointed by the state regent

to serve as Georgia's page. On April 25, the annual ban-quet will be served in the ball room of the Carlton hotel. Reports of national and state officers will

headquarters.

ington, D. C., April 24-26, by Mrs. be placed on the north porch of the club overlooking the pool. Silhouettes and still pictures will occupy the east end of the ballroom and the east porch will be converted into an alfresco setting for less tables. Thomas Coke Nell, state regent; Mrs. Page Rees, regent of the James Oglethorpe Chapter and the following delegates: Mesdames John Moreland Speer and George Breitenbucher, of Atlanta; Mes-dames Julius Y. Talmadge and Julian McCurry, of Athens; Mrs. Harris Y. Yarrough, of Milledge-Representatives of 12 member was a popular student at North clubs, who have been appointed Fulton High school while living ville; Mrs. John Edward Lane, of Jackson, and Mrs. Frederick Stokes, of Forsyth.

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THIRD FLOOR



Trousseau Tea.

be given Monday.

Mrs. Dan W. Brown entertained at a trousseau tea yesterday at her home on Whitney avenue for her daughter, Miss Lena Beth Brown, whose marriage to Robert S. Whigham takes place today.

Guests were received in the living room by Mrs. Brown, Miss Lena Beth Brown and Mrs. S. J. Whigham, mother of the groom-elect. The bride's book was kept by Miss Mildred McWhorter.

In the dining room, where the wedding gifts were displayed, Mrs. C. H. Pinson, Mrs. J. H. Hopkins and Miss Sara Margaret Hopkins assisted and Misses Helen Barnette and Martha Whigham presided

over the punch bowl.

Mrs. Marvin Murphy and Miss
Ella Pearl Pierson assisted.

Bessie Tift College. FORSYTH, Ga., April 23.—Recent cam-us elections are: President Glee Club, atherine Moon; director Alpha President of

EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 24.

Miss Miriam Hughes will become the bride of Robert E. Williams Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., at 1 o'clock at the Pro-Cathedral of

Miss Ruth Adelaide Carr will become the bride of Dr. Henry Walker Jernigan at noon at the home of Mrs. Howard Parrish

Miss Lucille Morgan gives a luncheon at Rich's honoring Miss Julia Gatewood, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisch and Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Ruskin give a party at the East Lake Country Club for Miss Gatewood and her fiance, Terrell B. Pearson.

Mrs. Charles V. Harrison and Mrs. Vernon Nygaard give a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Nygaard on Powers' Ferry road honoring Miss Sue Suttles, bride-elect.

Miss Frances James gives a luncheon at her home on St. Charles place honoring Mrs. Boyce L. Graham Jr., a recent

Mrs. Tom W. Reeves and her daughter, Mrs. Joel P. Pruett, of Macon, entertain at luncheon at 2 o'clock for Miss Mildred Eaves, bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert L. Dement gives a bon voyage at her home on Adair avenue for Mrs. Henry Heinz, Mrs. J. G. Dodson and Mrs. A. H. Sterne who leave at an early date for England.

Mrs. Jack Coursey and Mrs. W. H. Talbot give a luncheon at 1:15 o'clock at Davison's for Mrs. D. L. Carr, recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith entertain at open house at their home on North Decatur road for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Smith, of Columbus, Ga.

The sophomore tea-dance will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock and the junior hop, the last in the series of Emory University spring dances, will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Lullwater building on West Peachtree

Honoring Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy grand matron of Georgia O. E. S., and Worthy Grand Patron J. W. Riley, of Milledgeville, Ga., past grand matrons, past grand patrons and grand officers, Queen Esther Chapter No. 262 entertain at a reception and ball this evening at the Biltmore hotel.

Dinner-dances take place at Piedmont Driving Club, at Druid Hills Golf Club, at East Lake Country Club.

The Skull and Key, honorary sophomore fraternity of Georgia Tech, give their annual tea-dance at Peachtree Gardens, in honor of the initiates.

Mrs. Nelle Murray and Mrs. Delmar Brinkley give a lunch-eon at the Colonial Terrace for Miss Marjorie Tindall, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. James Leitch gives a bridge tea at her home on Parkway drive

Mrs. E. L. Carter and Mrs. S. A. look will entertain at a bridge tea at 3 o'clock in honor of Mrs. J. W. Alden, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., give a tacky party at 8 o'clock, at Greenfield Lodge Hall, Little

Bhakti Court of the Ladies' Orlental Shrine sponsor a scrip dance from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The faculty and student body of the Atlanta Junior College will be honored at tea at the Georgian Terrace hotel from 4 until

Phi Chi Thetas Give Luncheon.

Members of Upsilon Chapter of Phi Chi Theta sorority of the University System of Georgia Evening School met recently. A luncheon was followed by the pledging ceremony. Pledges are Misses Ordry Palmer, Louise Marchman, Louise Hill, Katherine Scott and Mesdames Elizabeth Nicholson and Martha Fincher,

Present were Dr. George M. Sparks, honorary member; Mrs. Raymond Curtis, patroness of the sorority, and Miss Alma Martin, alumni representatives; Lynda Webb, Ordry Palmer, Doris Mayo, Louise Marchman, Ruth Ivie, Jean Raner, Nell Spropshire, Willia Mag. Raper, Nell Shropshire, Willie Mae Veal, Marcia Baker, Louise Hill, Natalja Mayo, Katherine Scott, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Peggy Brooks, Agnes Gunby, Dorothy Terrell, and Mesdames Elizabeth Nicholson, Martha Fincher and Edna Cooper.

Bundle Tea.

Members of the Service Group who gave a bundle tea recently at the home of Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams, on Ridgewood drive, received approximately \$200 in merchan-dise, which will be sold at the Omnibus, on Peachtree street. Mrs. George Hillyer Jr. is pres-

ident of the Service Group.
Receiving at the tea were
Mrs. Hillyer, Mrs. Williams and Mesdames James Goodrum, Charles Conklin, Gordon Kiser, John Goddard, William P. Hill, Evelyn Harris, Herbert Alden and Louis Moss. Miss Anne Jeter and her guest, Miss Doris Risk, of Cocoa, Fla., served

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Emory Fraternities Entertain

The Emory University campus is the scene of many social affairs during the Emory spring dance series, given under the auspices of the Emory University Alumni Association, which opened yesterday at the Lullwater building on West the Lullwater building on West Peachtree street with the freshmen tea-dance. The senior hop took place last evening, and preceding the dance, the Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at a buffet suppers between the signal contents of the organic points of the fraternity entertained at a buffet suppers between the signal contents and others.

The Emory University Campus the Chapter house, and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity is the Phi Delta Theta fraternity also gave a buffet supper at the chapter house, and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity also gave a buffet supper at the fraternity also gave a buffet supper at the chapter house, and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity also gave a buffet supper at the fraternity also gav The Emory University campus supper at the chapter house, and

sophomore tea-dance and the jun-ior hop.

Berkeley May Weltner Carolyn Clements, Lois Merriam, Mary Joe Brownlee, Mar-jorie Dobbs, Ruth Robey, Alice Davis.

The Nicholassen Class of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church will have a plant sale at 9 o'clock this morning at Buckhead.

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Ladies' Memorials.

The members of the Atlanta
Ladie's Memorial Association are

12 o'clock Saturday the associarequested to meet at 10 o'clock tion meets in the lodge at the cem-Saturday at Oakland cemetery for etery.

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year old King Edward the Martyr Aler son was Ethelred

"Pleasant Homes" and Other Topics of Interest to Women

ENGLAND'S KINGS

So she had him killed as he returned from hunting.

HollywoodToday

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

to six hours a day for two weeks.

rehashing his features in the image

are altered with plaster and trans-

half hours a day to apply which means the actor must be in the

protruding beneath the wig she wore in "Ramona." Bruce Cabot

electrolysis chair was the price

ing the natural sheen of their locks are Jean Muir and Shirley

Temple. Mrs. Temple recently

won a victory over the studio, and nowadays her infant prodigy's

locks are dyed light brown only,

instead of the former bright gold,

which requires double strength dye and is proportionately harm-

ful to the hair. Jean Harlow waited until her platinum-dyed hair

"Lost Horizon

full day's job, starting at 6 in the

morning in Westmore's. Two hours later, he reported to the

studio, where make-up men work-

ed on him for the rest of the day.

covered with transparent tape, which, when removed with alco-

hol, caused tremendous pain. A

pearance of wrinkles. His body was strapped uncomfortably. No

wonder his voice is husky as he

Jean Hersholt could hardly

pen his mouth, and it was impos-

sible to close his eyes, when rig-

was the basis of his facial distor-

tion. A contraption that must

have been invented by the Span-

ish inquisition strapped Hersholt's

knees to his abdomen. Heavy

weights in his shoes made every

step a hazardous adventure. Food

was an impossibility, and, during working hours, Hersholt was fed

through a straw. In fact, with

an impossibility because the com-

position is frozen on and the mus-

Strenuous dieting is a lesser but

large appetites. Luise Rainer

annoving evil for lady film stars

loves candy and pie. But these delicacies are forbidden on her contract. Grace Moore is always 10 to 20 pounds overweight a few

weeks preceding each picture. And

she must lose them before the

eles cannot move.

every type of make-up, eating is

was strapped uncomfortably.

by the same method.

brownette.

Forty-year-old

of Zola.

Contract Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON.
World's Champion Player and Greatest
Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

STRENGTH IN THE OPPO-NENTS' SUIT,

A hand on which a take-out double should be made when strong in the opponents' suit will conform to one of these types: 1. The doubler has one or more probable tricks in honors in the opponents' suit.

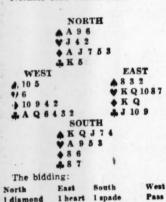
2. The doubling hand has a of a painter long, strong suit, five cards or than charm. long, strong suit, five cards of more, which the opponent has bid. In the first type of hand, the doubler is prepared, if his partner's response does not please him, ner's response does not please him.

In the second type of hand the strength of the hand is shown first doubling, and the possession of the suit is shown by bidding the opponents' suit later. The hanopponents' suit later. The han-dling of this type of hand calls for extreme caution. The doubler must be prepared to play the hand at two of the opponents' suit with no support from partner.

Today's Hand.

As painful as it is to be squeezed out of a winning trick by the declarer, the pain becomes more ex-cruciating when one's own partner fulfills the role of grizzly bear.
North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



Bour North and South veered we can ascertain in the course of from spades to no trump, with the the incubation period that the infeeling that nine tricks might be dividual is about to develop the the limit of the hand.

Pass

2 no trump

1 diamond

3 ne trump

ton in partner's suit. Dummy action in the individual's blood or king was played on the first lead tissues; only when the invading and to declarer's tremendous re- disease germs or virus or toxins lief, held the trick. Five rounds of spades then were run off.

become strongly established, well organized, does the body react, and

spades then were run off. West foolishly decided to "pseudo protect" the diamond suit, against the invading disease or therefore let go one club, one dia-mond, and his lone heart. East, signs of the disease. In the case meanwhile, had thrown the eight of syphilis the primary incubation of heart and a club. Rather than concede defeat by cashinf his two red aces, declarer now boldly exited with his remaining club of inoculation, varies from two to West jumped up with the queen and merrily ran off three more rounds of clubs. On the last club East gnashed his teeth, because he then was down to the king-queen of hearts and the king-queen of diamonds. Whatever he discarded, he was "hooked." He chose the was "hooked." He chose the discarded, he was "hooked." He chose the discarded with the was the could lead mucous patches in the mouth; the discarded with the chancre appears to the appearance of the general symptoms, which commonly resemble the onset of "grip," along with a skin rash (if any) which usually does not show about the face, and mucous patches in the mouth; the discarded with the chancre appears to the appearance of the general symptoms, which commonly resemble the onset of "grip," along with a skin rash (if any) which usually does not show about the face, and mucous patches in the mouth; the West jumped up with the queen five weeks. nothing but a diamond, and de-clarer put up dummy's ace and dropped the king. A heart discard

Both incubation periods is school.

Both incubation periods indicate

The East's part would have given larer two heart tricks.

Both incubation periods indicate that to a degree syphilis is by way of becoming a self-limit is by way of becoming a self-limit is by way. declarer two heart tricks.

If West had held all his clubs that invasion of the tissues by the

or, even after discarding one, had held his singleton heart, defeat of if thrown on lead; in the second. e could confine himself to three club tricks and then lead a heart or a diamond (depending on declarer's discards) to destroy the Today's Question.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one diamond. Next hand passed. What is my proper

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LEAN DAYS FOR LEO.

The state legislature in Lincoln, Neb., empowered State Land Commissioner Leo N. Swanson to arrange for floodlighting the huge tower of the Nebraska capito

But Swanson's office was abolished by a constitutional amend-ment at the November election, and he has been serving without

Swanson said he would like to inspect floodlighted buildings in Chicago, Kansas City, Washington

'Traveling takes money," he said, "and I'm working without salary. I am on a diet now, and besides I don't like to hitch-hike my way around the country.

Sally's Sallies



en," but love is made anywhere vou can find it.

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.



Getting an interesting color out of a painter takes more firmness

to bid no trump. He must have well above three honor tricks. heavy solid furniture, pictures of birds and fish on the wall, a sideboard groaning with food. Well, I have to like that old-time idea

> Just One Word for It. The furniture was heavy. A large, round table with a rococo center standard, horsehair covered chairs with half arms, a massive sideboard with heavily carved mirror. It did seem rather hope-less in its dull oak finish. The

> > By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

THE EARLY STAGE OF

SYPHILIS.

ordinary health and there is noth-

ing to show and no test by which

disease. The germs of the disease,

germs of syphilis induces natural

and read about in historical medi-

If the patient is wise enough to

go to a good doctor when the pri-

of the germs in a drop of serum from the sore, by examination with

the darkfield microscope. At this stage the disease is still localized

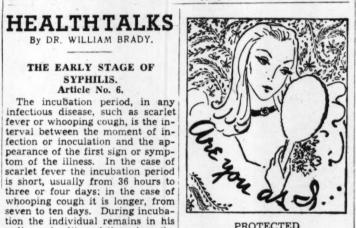
in the primary sore, not yet spread through the blood, and accordingly

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THE IMPORTANCE OF EATING. | furniture was well-built and extremely serviceable, but there was just one word for it—hideous! We decided that something should be done about it

Delightfully Different.

The New Colors. The walls of Ruth's room were papered in a lovely, scrawly Victorian design with a deep blue background. All the woodwork was painted the same oyster white as the furniture. The draperies were a heavy satin damask in a pale apricot color. Her best silver service adorned the sideboard and just for fun, she has routed out several of those bleak bird and fish pictures and framed them in oyster white and everyone says 'how charming!" And the room is,



PROTECTED

Walking along a highway Gazing always upon the hills, Caressing the clouds that gather To shade the treetops, leaves and boughs-

West properly opened the fourth highest club instead of the single- few in number to stimulate a reship As I breathe in so much beauty-

Feeling as I paint my mental pic-ture of this day That to shield myself from the grit and grime of living Is a silent obligation, a self-made

Is it that YOU COULD BE AS I And fearfully resent
The filth mixed in with beauty That life has surely sent?

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

Then follows a sec-Lonely, she was hiking to visit him.

any serious harm is done. Adereactions that tend to cure the dis- quate treatment at this stage more-West could run five tricks know today is less virulent than sion of the disease to other persons.

West could run five tricks know today is less virulent than sion of the disease to other persons. was the syphilis of times past. Positive diagnosis of syphilis by judging by the effects we see today the darkfield microscopic test can be made and treatment started 10 dark grease-paint gave the apcal works. Or perhaps the disease days to two weeks before a Wassis as virulent as ever, but modern ermann or other blood test will treatment plus better general hy-show "positive." And by the time giene today combine to render it the Wasserman or other blood test less destructive. becomes "positive" or gives cer-

tainty to the diagnosis, the chance of cure has been diminished. mary sore or chancre first appears, Therefore it is vitally important ged up for his old part in "Sins there is a good prospect of an imthere is a good prospect of an immediate diagnosis, by the finding may have contracted syphilis report to a competent physician for the darkfield microscopic test before applying any remedy to the

Tomorrow: The Modern Treat-

there is an excellent chance for a cure by prompt treatment, before (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).



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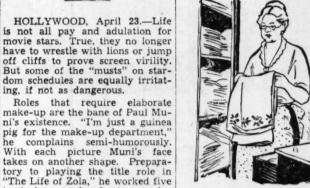
Posies in new poses are these fer pattern of two and two reverse that look so refreshingly crisp and motifs 734x734 inches; that look so refreshingly crisp and bright against your dressing table two reverse motifs 4 1-4x4'1-4 inches and four motifs 234x3 scarf or perchance, your break- inches; illustrations of the stitches fast nook linens. Don't delay a used; material requirements; color roses, in silk or cotton floss. In name, address and pattern numpattern 5803 you will find a trans-iber.

moment in making them yours, for this charming six to the inch crossstitch is added to linens in double cents in stamps or coin (coin prequick time. A towel or pillow-case, ferred) to Household Arts Departalso, would look ever so much ment, The Constitution, Atlanta, lovelier for the addition of these Ga. Be sure to write plainly your

Well, something was done about it and now everyone is thrilled about this delightfully different dining room. Ruth called in a good cabinet worker and upholsterer She showed him just the delicate oyster white she wanted the furniture painted. This was a big job and cost quite a bit, but it was nothing to what a new comparably well-built dining room set would have cost. The horsehair was removed from the chairs and a loyely blue-green satin took its place. The ornate mirror came off the sideboard leaving a heavy but well-proportioned buffet.

there's not much I can do but like it since I can't afford anyat that. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution). AUNT HET

go away



"I made my will long ago. Pa The shape of his eyes can marry any hussy he wants to ed with plaster and trans- when I'm gone, but she ain't goparent tape. His cheeks are widened in the same way. Hair is glued to the sides of his face. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

camera starts turning, or her ca-

Sooner than submit to the torture of an applied beard. Muni grew one for the role. The complete metamorphosis takes three and a "Solite to So." Grave Cooperation of their emotting of their emotions. As part of their emoting in "Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper and means the actor must be in the George Raft are tied together by studio at 6 o'clock every morn-their thumbs. During the first An overabundance of natural After that, the director decreed hair can be a great nuisance to they should not be in that posi-movie folk. Loretta Young was tion for longer than three minutes

ordered to remove, by painful at a time. electrolysis, the dark downy hair Warner Warner Baxter was surprised when some children shouted "sissy" at him. When he next looked at himself in the mirror, thought about it. In a short time he understood why. His hair was the habit of the morning row was decided he would look more hand-some with a hairline half an inch "Cisco Kid" characterization.

For his current role in "War

electrolysis chair was the price paid for pulchritude by these gentlemen. Robert Taylor, poor lamb, had to suffer a little more when his eyebrows were thinned when his eyebrows were thinned by shaved off and artificial ones when his eyebrows were thinned by shaved off and artificial ones when his eyebrows were thinned by shaved off and artificial ones when his eyebrows were thinned by shaved off and artificial ones when his eyebrows were thinned by shaved off and artificial ones when his eyebrows were thinned by these gentlements are to shave a supplier of the paid for pulchritude by these gentlements. For his current rose in was a frequently over nothing at all. One day it dawned on me that we were behaving like a couple of children when his eyebrows were thinned by these gentlements are to shave a supplier of the paid for pulchritude by these gentlements. For his current rose in was a frequently over nothing at all. One day it dawned on me that we were behaving like a couple of children rother than a couple of adults. affixed with glue. And they hurt when taken off. While making pair, the fact was that we scrapped "The Mummy." Karloff spent five a good deal, though never about Many actresses do not object to dyeing their hair for picture purposes. But among those who dislike this sure-fire way of ruin-dislike this sure-fire way of ting back to normal.

Several actors and actresses prefer to wear sooner than submit to the rigors of character make-up. That was a rubber mask on Luise Rainer's face in "The Good Earth. on the head of Bruce Cabot in "The Last of the Mohicans," who preferred to suffer headaches rather than shave his entire head started to break before going of hair.

Aside from the downright hard-Sam Jaffe's Forty-year-old Sam Jaffe's ships which are a regular part of movie work, there are lesser ordeals, that to say the least, are unpleasant. Under this heading comes Edward Arnold's daily session with the hairdresser curls his hair for his characterization of Jim Fisk in R. Radio's "The Toast of New York. Jim Fisk had curly hair. Arnold hasn't, until the hairdresser has done her stuff. Frances Farmer, in her charac-

ter name of Josie Mansfield, has her own crosses to bear for the same picture. She has to be laced morning into one of those each atrocities women used to call cor-

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STREET AND NO .-

STATE-I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution. Friendly Counsel By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

es King of England. Canute brings peace between natives of England and his Danish followers

No. 6

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

A college professor who makes his living thinking and teaching other people to think, remarked the other day that it was a constant source of amazement to him that men and women put o little thought on finding the way around annoyances and irritations that beset their marriage. "For instance, he explained, "a man will spend hours on hours figuring out how he can get around a snag in his business that is bothering him. And he will find it, too. His wife will do the same thing about some social or domestic matter that frets her; yet that same couple will go on and on rowing and scrapping with one another over something that could be easily adjusted if either of them put their heads to it. If you won't think me too

egotistical I will tell you an experience that my wife and I have had, For five or six years we had breakfast together in the dining room and as regularly as we had breakfast we had a row. She resented my reading the paper while she wanted to talk. I resented her interruptions, her questions as to what I was reading and what I higher. Don Ameche ditto. Four-disgustingly marcelled for his fixed upon us. One time over food, teen hours of acute agony in the "Cisco Kid" characterization. frequently over nothing at all. One

> contrary there was frequently a hangover from these breakfast tamasks ble jousts. One or the other was e rigors sore at something that had been said and one or the other dragged

> > ble conversation.

it into the luncheon or dinner ta-

Then and there I made up my mind that there was a way around these rows if we put our heads to it. We had an inspiration and hit upon a scheme to end all breakfast table disagree-ments. We did away with the breakfast table. It was just that simple. Now at 8 o'clock sharp, the maid brings my wife's tray, which is a signal for me to jump or my dressing gown and make for the dining room. I drink my coffee, read my paper in peace, enjoy a half-hour of mood for the day. If the coffee dishwater, my quarrel is with the cook, not with the wife. If I dunk my toast, spill my eggs, knife, there's nobody sitting across the table to correct me, shoot reproachful glances at me I have barnyard manners. When my feast of food and reason is finished. I dash upstairs, dresbye and get off to work on time. I am fit as a fiddle and ready for the fray in the classroom.

"You can't imagine how the scheme simplifies the morning for me. I have read the day's news and digested it. which happens to he quite essential to teaching my subject. I have got a big stimula-tion out of three cups of coffee, (I haven't been reprimanded for drinking so much), and the kick hasn't been dissipated in scrap-ping with my wife. We meet at luncheon in the best of humor, no unpleasant hangovers as there were in the old days of breakfast able disagreement.

"Once I recommended this ed at me that it might be good for those who had maids. but having to get up, cook and serve her breakfast, she could hardly adopt it. I pointed out to her that it would be quite simple for her to take her husband's tray to his bedside and let him have his breakfast there. Incidentally she took my advice and she and her husband belong to the league that hans the barbarous custom husbands and wives break-' stip together."

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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History of a book: "Germania Kalendar" checked out of the library at the University of Missouri in Columbia in

They came back and Ethelred

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Thursday.—As we grow older it is inevitable that our elders will pass off the stage. But when those we feel to be our own contemporaries go before us, we begin to have a sense of loneliness. In Forbes Morgan's death we have not only lost a relative

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by marriage, but a good and true friend.

My friendship with him goes back over many
years, for I first met him when I was 18. In all those years he was unfailingly kind and sympa-thetic. We went through pleasant times and some very sad times together, but never a cloud crossed our friendship. It was a good way to go, when

Edward and Ethelred

Sweyn brought over an aven

he was still actively engaged in work. We, who remain, can be grateful for the friendship we have had and the memory we will keep. When our time comes, may we all be as worthy to pass on to the "happy hunting ground."

Forbes' son and I met Mrs. David Gray, who came up from Sarasota, Fla., on the morning train. Then I went to the Congressional Club's annual breakfast at the Raleigh hotel.

They had a delightful musical program sung by Charlotte Simmons, of the Metropolitan Opera Association, with Milne Charnley as her accompanist at the piano. She has a charming voice and everyone enjoyed her singing.

These official parties, like the one yesterday and this one today, are scheduled so long in advance that it always seems to me unfair to break the engagement unless it is absolutely necessary. In some ways it is a curious thing to divide one's life into personal official compartments, to temporarily put the personal side into its little hidden compartment to be taken out again when one's official duties are at an end.

Friday, April 23, is the 85th birthday of the poet, Edwin Mark-ham. There will be plenty of people to remember him and to pay tribute to his work, and so, in this column, I simply want to wish him a happy birthday. May the years bring you, Mr. Markham, increasing satisfaction I had expected to leave for New York this afternoon, but that is changed on account of Forbes Morgan's funeral here tomorrow morning. Certain members of my family will be gathered here

Since I mentioned the fact that I might be going out to see my daughter, invitations have been pouring in on me fast and furiously. People are so very kind, but this trip will be entirely un-I will have only a few days out there and therefore I am making only one official engagement and that is in Seattle.

Your Figure, Madam

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By IDA JEAN KAIN.

ALTER YOUR MEASURE-MENTS. Do your measurements fit your

size? Drastic alterations in your frocks mean measurements don't bust and the waistline, dependin on structure. The following ex For a size 12 you should be: Bust, 33 to 34 inches; waist, 25 to waistline! Position

the waist to allow hip room is ex- sides and back of the body. Clas pensive evidence of more hipline than your size warrants.

The perfect 14 has measure—
ments like these Puri 24 has measure—
shoulders. ments like these: Bust, 34 to 35 inches; waist, 26 to 27 inches; hips, 35 to 35 1-2 inches. If your frock is a smooth fit over the frock is a smooth fit over the left elbow to the left heel.

will save your alterations.
The perfect 36—size 18—is: Bust 36 inches, waist, 28 inches; hips, of the feet as rapidly as possibl 37 inches. And the perfect 38, size 20 times. Bust, 38 inches; waist 29 to inches; hips, 39 inches.

to waist and hips instead of symmetry. Don't let a misplaced inch or two stand between you and per-fect measurements for your size, when exercise can alter your fig-

In the average figure, curves go



Do this, and hips will fade away. To normalize bust contour, in

which weight is not a problem, strengthen the pectoral muscles of the chest. Here is an exercise for lifting the bust to normal po-Position: Stand erect in good

posture, hands down at sides.

Movement: Inhaling, slowly
raise the arms in front of body.
elbows straight, to shoulder level. 1884.
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ment will improve by bringing th weight to normal. There should be a seven-to nine-inch difference between the

ercise will make-or break-you Position: Sit on the floor be

hips and waist, but needs to be cut down through the bust and shoulders, you have either a very poor derriere.
posture, or underdeveloped bust Positio Position: Get down on all for and shoulders. Posture exercises in a sprinter's position, one leg ex will correct both these faults and tended fairly straight out behind

and the forward knee bent.

Movement: Change the position Do your daily dozen regularly t perfect your measurements.

Balanced Reducing Menu.

BREAKFAST-Calorie with 1-2 banana, sliced Whole milk, 3-4 glass Sugar, 1 heaping tsp. Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar

LUNCHEON-Sliced hard-cooked eggs and lettuce sandwich Pickles and carrot sticks Tea, 1 lump sugar Fresh strawberries Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.

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Breaded veal cutlet with string beans, 1 cup Beets, 1 cup Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar and seasoning)
Custard pie

Total calories for day 1,20
Your dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

Write to Ida Jean Kain in car The Atlanta Constitution fo of The Atlanta Constitution fo the following exercise leaflets "Stretch the Fat from Your Walst ine, Ribs and Wishbone," "Rolling Exercises" for the hips, and either "Bust Development Exercises" of "Bust Reducing Exercises." En close a stamped, self-addressed en

SOMETHING IN A NAME. Percy Satterwhite telephoned Richmond, Virginia, police to say he found a suitcase in the street Then W. C. Satterwhite called to say he lost one. Meantime Po

say he lost one. Meantime liceman L. T. Satterwhite had hassigned to investigate.

After a little telephoning, Putrned over the suitcase to L. who delivered it to W. C. Sat

Miss Dodd Weds Merrill Awtrey In Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 23.— The wedding of Miss Grace Dodd and Merrill Awtrey, which was nnized on Friday at the First lethodist church, was marked by peauty and dignity. Rev. J. L. Allgood, of Atlanta, performed ne ceremony in the presence of elatives and friends.

Miss Lucy Bailey, organist, and mmy Hardeman, violinist, rendered a musical program and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Pierce Latimer, of Dallas. The church was beautified with palms and poted plants forming a background or the arrangement of 14-branchd candelabra, placed on each side of the altar and graduated upward the central decoration, a trellis white wistaria. The large meorial windows at the side were panked with greenery and even-branched candelabra with athedral tapers. In other ows candles were placed and

Ushers were Alvin Dodd, Slaon Awtrey, Marvin Wiliams and Mrs. J. M. Clements and Mrs. shoulder. Mrs. Powell, mother of Miss Jewell Dodd, sister of the pride. She wore a gown of aquawill assist in entertaining and Miss crepe trimmed with cream lace, ead by a bunch of rosebuds, and bouquet of talisman oses tied with green velvet rib-

The bride entered with her faher, W. M. Dodd, by whom she was given in marriage. Her titian eauty was enhanced by her weding gown of Chantilly lace over white satin. It was made along ilored collar at the back ending points at the low neckline. The leeves were log o' mutton fashnd allowed the veil to fall graceith satin ribbon. After the cereony the bride and groom left for wedding trip south and on their turn will reside on Whitlock

Miss Polly Rushton Honored at Dance

Several hundred members of outhful social circles assembled st evening for the colorful dance

The lovely young honor guest eceived her guests wearing a odel of peach mousseline de soi ong with high neck and nort, puffed sleeves. He flowers vere sweet peas. Mrs. Rushton ore black net.

clubrooms where the guests sembled were decorated with uantities of violet and stem green repe paper fashioned in caneffect and holding silver, purand green balloons. Favors esented the guests were small nported felt top hats filled with dy and wrapped in cellophane. ring the evening an exhibition and Mrs. W. E. Mansfield left go was given by Miss Lewis Friday for New Orleans where uring the evening an exhibition

Irs. Blair Proctor, of New York.

Miss Sarah Kimbell Honored at Parties.

Miss Sarah Kimbell whose mariage to William Barr will be an clair, N. J., who is visiting relawent of April 24, at Grace Methdist church, has been central figeland Harris, Ted Whitehead and Hardin, he honor guests.

Elsie Hodson entertained Loam Markert. ell, at her home on North Boule-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Give Breakfast ROAD BOARD ALLOTS On Sunday at Their Residence \$465,000 PROJECTS

Listed among important social Charles Conklin, who will accomewents scheduled for the week end is the breakfast at which Mr. and Mrs. Inman on her European voyage, will share honors at Mr. and Mrs. Grant's party. is the breakfast at which Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant will be hosts on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock lantans will go directly to Engatt their home, Craigellachie, on Pace's Ferry road.

The occasion will honor Mr. and sojourn on the continent for sev-Mrs. Grant's sisters, Mrs. Hugh eral weeks' travel. steamer Statendam for Europe. and to bid bo Mrs. John N. Goddard and Mrs. honor guests

Upon arrival in England the Atcoronation, after which they will

Richardson, who returned recent-ly from an extended trip to Mex-ites will assemble at Mr. and Mrs. ico, and Mrs. Edward Inman, who sails next Saturday aboard the steamer Statendam for Europe.

Grant's party to greet Mrs. Richardson upon her return to Atlanta and to bid bon voyage to the other

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Palmer To Be Honored At Reception on Sunday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Palmer, Pink and white flowers in a crys-whose marriage was a recent in-teresting event, will be honor the lace-covered table in the din-teresting event, will be honor the lace-covered table in the dinguests at an informal reception ing room which will be further given on Sunday, from 4 to 6 beautified with crystal candleows candles were placed and hese and the altar candles fur-hese and the altar candles fur-home on Clifton road. The bride blue Georgette crepe and gardenis the former Miss Mary Powell, ias. Mrs. Palmer, the bride, will attractive daughter of Mrs. Ed- be gowned in aquamarine lace

Aiss Jewell Dodd, sister of the will assist in entertaining and Miss crepe trimmed will adorn her same preside at the punch bowl. Mrs. shoulder length veil of the same preside at the punch bowl. Mrs. shoulder. Miss Powell's gown will be of yellow crepe, and she will

by their parents, Mr. and sticks holding white tapers.

Junior Hadassah Will Meet Sunday To Hold Conference ville road will be constructed by the W. L. Florence Construction

Atlanta unit of Junior Hadasquare-cut decollete neckline in ber of Commerce building, at 3 fare Agencies will be held here ent highway on Ponce de need, tight-fitting and button-rimmed at the wrist and ended in highlights and lowlights by Misses point over the hand. The dress Lena Sweet and Pauline Hirsch. ras finished with a full-length will-in train. Her finger-tip tulle was re-elected president of the southern region and Miss Mary athered effect atop of which or- Helen Wender, of Atlanta, was re-

place elected secretary.
The play, "Making Matrimony Count," written by Misses Lottie ally across the shoulders. She Count," written by Misses Lottie Goncher and Bess Lutsky, was reproduced for the convention. The

Views of the four political parties of the Zionist congress will be presented to the meeting with Misses Pearl Cohen, Beatrice Eplan, Adele Kuniansky and Sara Lefkoff each representing one

Mrs. Jack Maziar, chairman of the donor's banquet, will give a report on the third annual banquet which was held at the Jewish Progressive Club. Max Robkin. ven by Mr. and Mrs. William mittee, will present the commitight Rushton, in compliment to tee's nominees for officers for the eir daughter, Miss Polly Rush-nations from the floor.

Decatur Parties Are of Interest.

tain at a bridge luncheon at her home on Tuesday in Decatur. Mrs. Jack Kelt has returned from a visit to New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everhart

Mrs. Clarence Glass will enter-

are spending 10 days in New York Congressman Robert Ramspeck of Washington, was a recent visitor to Decatur. Mrs. Lawrence Mansfield, Mr.

Assisting the hosts in enteraining were Dr. and Mrs. Murock Equen. Mr. and Mrs. February for New Orleans where
they joined Mrs. William Mansfield for a trip to Panama.
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bick ock Equen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin were hosts Saturday evening at ochridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hill R. a bridge party at their home. Pres-Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Marion ent were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakely, Mrs. Clyde King Jr. and Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dance Crafters Give Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Driscol, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Leary and

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller. Mrs. H. C. Allen Jr., was host-ess at a bridge tea Monday honoring Mrs. Baxter Gentry, of Mont-

at a number of pre-nuptial Bush, James Davis, Kenneth Daarties. Miss Eula Turner enter-ained at her home on Kendall treet for Miss Kimbell and Mr. William Pauley, Dick McMaster, Present were Mr. and Mrs. James Alsobrook, Charles Taylor, larry Sanders, Miss Elsie Hodson, Hiss Ruth Blackwood, Ewing Dale, Charles Ivy, Millard Beals, Ira William Crowell and

Misses Lillie Shepherd Davis a lingerie shower for Miss Kim-and Alyce Walker are spending Mr. ard. The guests were Mrs. T. E. the week-end with relatives. They

Edward F. Powell will receive be of yellow crepe, and she will with the hosts and honor guests. wear talisman roses. Welfare Agencies

The fourth annual southern re-The fourth annual southern resah meets on Sunday at the Chamgional conference of Jewish Welout of Decatur and join the preso'clock. The program will be de- Sunday at the Biltmore hotel, avenue within Atlanta. It will a voted to a report on the National Mrs. Louis Kaufman, of Montgom-Junior Hadassah convention held ery, the chairman of the southother awards were:
and a member of the national
board of the Council of Jewish
Vomen, will be present, as will
Mrs. Sigmund J. Weil, also of
Montgomery, who is chairman of
the case committee of the Montgomery federation. Mrs. Edith
Lashman will deliver a paper Lashman will deliver a paper on "Regional Planning for Child Care." She is field director of the Jewish Children's Home of New next convention will be held in Orleans. Mrs. N. A. Edwards, of Goldsboro, N. C., a member of the southern regional executive com-mittee, will also be listed among

important visitors.
The conference, which will last for one day only, will be divided into morning and afternoon sessions on welfare fund campaign methods, the care of children, the aged, and chronically ill. It will close with a dinner at the Biltmore Sunday evening. The speakers will be Rabbi James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, and George Backer, wide-ly known philanthropist of New York city. The dinner and conference sessions will be open to the public and reservations for the dinner may be made by calling

Mrs. Alex Jacobs, at Main 2171. Among those assisting with local arrangements are Mesdames I. F. Sterne, Leon Frohsin, Leonard Haas, R. M. Travis, Sam E. Levy, Phil Phillips, Sam Mohr, I. M. Weinstein, Herman Heyman, Da-vid Marx, S. H. Berman, Louis Geffen, L. H. Moss, A. L. Myers, Julian Boehm, J. E. Sommerfield. Oscar Strauss Jr., Armand Wyle, Alex Jacobs, A. L. Feldman, H. S. Alex Jacobs, A. L. Feldman, A. S. Jacobs, L. J. Levitas, Joseph B. Wembers of Atlanta's Double of the Members of Atlanta' Alexander, Sol I. Golden, Harry H. Epstein, I. J. Paradies, A. J. Weinberg and Misses Annette Gef-Weinberg and Misses Annette Geffen, Rhoda Kaufman and Rose Goldstein.

gone sour.

Councilman John T. Marler, Worship, 10:50 a. m., "My Brothers;" to chairman of the board of fire-

Fiesta on Saturday.

o'clock.

Patrons and occupants of boxes will be Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. William B. terday he was opposed to the Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert chairman of the board, declared he L. Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold had not heard of the plans. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ott-ley, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Kaufman, Mrs. de by the fire board Wednesday Thomas E. Longworth, Mr. and night. Mrs. John C. Mooar, Miss Helen Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robbins Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Emmel, Mr the week-end with relatives. They are students at the University of Agriculture, Kate and Mrs. George Carter, fisses Josephine Goode, Ruth Parker, Mary Hollingsworth, Eula Urner, Kate and Martha Brown, Dorothy Kimbell, Frances Carter, fesdames George Kane, Everett Knudson, Luther Ward and Basom Stanley.

Miss Kimbell was honored at a rogressive dinner on April 16, at he homes of Mrs. W. A. Cagle, n Virginia avenue; Miss Susanne fughes, on Peeples street; Mrs. Douglas Stephens, on Cascade avenue; Mrs. Maybelle Johnson, on Albemarle avenue.

Mrs. Boyd, Miss Ethel Beyer, Dr. and Mrs. M. Boyd, Miss Ethel Beyer, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hawk, Mrs. William Mrs. C. Gainesville; Dr. and Mrs. William R. Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Miss Dorothy Shivers, Miss Eda Bartholomew, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. William R. Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Miss Dorothy Shivers, Miss Eda Bartholomew, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. William R. Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Miss Dorothy Shivers, Miss Eda Bartholomew, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. William R. Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Miss Dorothy Shivers, Miss Eda Bartholomew, Rev. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Carder, 44 Cooper street, S. W. William R. Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. A. A. Gale, and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. A. A. Gale, and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. And Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. A. A. Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Miss Ethel Beyer, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Miss Ethel Beyer, Dr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Webb. 224 Macon drive. son; F. R. Webb. 224 Macon drive.

Cut-Off on Lawrenceville Highway and Two Fulton Jobs Included.

The State Highway Department ent a step closer to its goal of spending several million dollars in federal funds before July 1 by awarding contracts yesterday for eight projects costing approximately \$465,000.

At the same time, Chairman W. L. Miller, of the board, announced the entire federal fund, now amounting to some \$4,000,000, had been allocated to projects through-

Engineers, he said, were busily engaged in drawing plans for the remaining projects so they can gain federal approval and be un-der contract by July 1. If the money is unused by that date, it will revert to the federal treasury. Herman Watson, member of the board, expressed confidence that "we will use the entire fund and lose none of it."

The contracts awarded vesterday included the paving of a 0.765 mile section of Cotton avenue, in Macon, at a cost of \$99,775.65. The award went to the Cornell-Young Company, of Macon. To Relieve Traffic.

A 2.596 mile cut-off to relieve Company, of Powder Springs, at a

The new road will leave the route traffic entirely around De-

Other awards were:

Fulton Projects, Fulton county: 0.0889 mile of Peavine creek on Atlanta-Buford road from Piedmont road to Sheridan road. MacDougald Construc-

Company, Atlanta, \$103,-202.24. Fulton county: Bridge and payed approaches over the A., B. & C. railroad on Anderson avenue, in Atlanta. Smith-Pew Construction Company, Atlanta, \$20,939.65. Lincoln county: 5.271 miles of grading and surfacing on the Washington to Lincolnton road, beginning at Lincolnton and end-

sen-Lawrence Construction Company, Augusta, \$75,387.51. Treutlen county: 1.982 miles surfacing in Soperton on Vidalia to Dublin and Mount Vernon to Swainsboro roads. Coffee struction Company, Eastman, \$39,-

BIDS TO BE OPENED BY FIREMASTERS

Members of Board Take Plane Trip-Almost-To

masters: Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen and Alderman Robert Carpenter discussed possibility of the fire board going to Washington at the expense of companies bidding The Dance Crafters will present on apparatus which the city plans the spring dance fiesta at the At-lanta theater this evening at 8 representative volunteered to share in costs of the trip but others re-

fused the honor, it was said.

Councilman Marler asserted yes-Hartsfield, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. as being "unwise and needless."
Shallenberger, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, vice

Bids on equipment are to be

BIRTHS

Mrs. Everett Knudson, sister of diss Kimbell, entertained at a uncheon April 17. The guests were Misses Susanne Hughes, Enristine Jones, Elise Hodson, half Turner, Dorothy and Sarah (Imbell and Mrs. R. W. Gregory)

Mrs. J. T. Schaaft, of Washing, half Turner, Dorothy and Sarah (Imbell and Mrs. R. W. Gregory)

Mrs. Robert Brice, of Spartan-burg, S. C., and Mrs. George Locke, of Hopedale, Mass., visited Mrs. and Mrs. L. P. Skidmore, Mrs. George Locke, of Hopedale, Mass., visited Mrs. A E. Mix have an attractive float in the Confederate memorial parade on our Photo Tip this week?

Mrs. Barney Barrett was hostess to the Nifty Nine Bridge Club Wednesday. Mrs. A. F. Skidmore, Mrs. A. F. Skidmore, Mrs. A. C. Wellace Seivers Jr.

West End Unit.

Mrs. A. E. Mix have returned from a trip to Florida. At the last meeting the American Legion Auxiliary West End Unit.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST.

SAINT MARK METHODIST.
Lester Rumble, pastor. R. B. Hays, assistant pastor. II a. m., sermon, "Investment in a Crusade;" 7:30 p. m., "The lesus of Adventure." Preaching by Dr. Sumble. W. Lee Cutts, pastor Sermons: 11 a "Christ in Modern Experience;" 8 p "Confessing Christ."

INMAN PARK BAPTIST. S. F. Lowe, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m. "For the Love of Money Is the Root o All Evil;" 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Haile; preaches. EPWORTH METHODIST.
S. D. Cherry, pastor. Services:
m., "The Challenge of the Hour;"
m., "Go Speak to the People."

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST. G. C. Light, pastor, speaks: 11 a. "Service and Reward:" 7:30, "Life Death, Good and Evil."

COLONIAL HILLS BAPTIST.

Services: 11 a. m.. "The Riches of 1
Grace:" 7 p. m., "God's Great Plan
Redemption as Unfolded in the Bible."

MERRITTS AVENUE BAPTIST.

Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, ministe Services: 11 a. m., "Heaven;" 7:30 p. m "A Lost Man in Hell"

FIRST BAPTIST.
Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor. Dr. T. I
Holcomb preaches, 11 a m. and 8 p. m.

ORCHARD KNOB BAPTIST.
W. B. Carr. pastor. Worship: 11 a. m., "One Thing;" 8:30 p. m., "Hell."

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST.

PEACHTREE BAPTIST.
L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services:
m., "Building a Great Church;" 7:
m., Rev. Clarence Sessions speaks.

DRUID HILLS BAPTIST.
Louie D. Newton, minister. Sermons
I a. m., "Lovest Thou Me?" 8:30 p. m.
ollow Thou Me."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

Preaching, 11 a.m. by Paul R. Mann

EPISCOPAL.

Dr Lester A. Brown, pastor. Sermo 11 a. m., "Pure Religion;" 8 p. m., the Place of Christ."

Dr. K. O. White, pastor Worship, 11 . m., subject, "The Christian and His tiches in Glory." GRANT PARK METHODIST.
B. Jones, pastor. Preaching,
and 8 p. m. OAKHURST BAPTIST.

Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor. Services: 11
a. m., "God:" 8 p. m., "Back to Bethel—
God's House" CENTER STREET METHODIST. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. ur Maness, pastor.

ST. JOHN METHODIST.

Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. Subject:
11 a. m., "Serving the Lord With Gladness;" 8 p. m., "Seven Planks in a Saving Platform." GRANT PARK BAPTIST.

Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor, preaches:
11 a. m., "Running the Race;" 8 p. m.
"Home and Its Purpose."

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.
Dr. W. H. Major, minister, preache
11 a. m., "The Glorious Inheritance of
the Christian;" 8 p. m., "Man a Habi
Forming Being." STEWART AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. W. A. Crawley, pastor. Preaching: 11 a. m., "I Love the Lord;" 7:30 p. m., "Doth Job Fear God for Naught." BETHANY METHODIST. W. R. Sisson, pastor. Preaching: 10:45 a. m., "The Church Militant;" 8 p. m., "The Rule of the Road." WHITEFOORD AVENUE BAPTIST. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Re D. J. Fant, engineer evangelist, preache

WEST END BAPTIST.
Services: 11 a. m., preaching by Dr.
Cooper, pastor, "The Mastery of
Thought;" 8:30 p. m., "Salvation in
Christ." CASCADE AVENUE METHODIST.
Y. A. Oliver, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. H. B. Trimble; 8 p. m., by pastor.

EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST.
Samuel A. Cowan, pastor, preaches:
m. "The Conveyance and the Conodity;" Rev. J. E. Hampton Jr., preach, 7:30 p. m. DRUID HILLS METHODIST.

Rev. John Brandon Peters, minister.

Preaching, 10:50 a. m., "Christianity's

World Outlook;" 8 p. m., "Poor Whites

of the South."

COLLEGE PARK BAPTIST.

Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Su
ject, 11 a. m., "Christ the Wall Breaker
7:30 p. m., "Baptism—Picture and Syr WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. SYLVAN HILLS METHODIST. Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor. Sermons Rev. Nath Thompson, 10:50 a. m., "Tei perance From the Standpoint of a Chur Member;" 7:30 p. m., "Temperance Fro the Standpoint of a Christian Citizen."

NELLIE DODD METHODIST. E. Scott, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. "Harvest Times;" 8 p. m., by Dr. Jarrell, second quarterly confer-

METHODIST.

PEACHTREE ROAD METHODIST. Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor. Worship, 11 m., "Christ Calls to Victory;" young ople, 6:30 p. m.

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST. W. M. Barnett, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "The Spirit of Missions:" 7:30 p.m. "The Impelling Power of World Evan-

INMAN PARK METHODIST Luther Bridgers, pastor. See m. and 7:30 p. m.

McKENDREE METHODIST Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Ing, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. R. D. Walker, pastor. Preaching, by Dr. Harvey C. Clarke: 11 a. m., "Our Kingdom Work in Japan;" 8 p. m., Illustrated lecture, "Japan Through the Eye Gate." DECATUR FIRST METHODIST.
Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor.
Preaching, 11 a. m., "Jesus, the Hope of
the World;" at 7:45 p. m., "The In-

PARK STREET METHODIST. Worship, 11 a.m., "The Bliss of Blind ness;" 7:30 p.m., "Futile Fishing." Rev Irby Henderson, pastor.

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL. Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor. Pastor reaches 11 a. m. Dr. Arthur F. Corey will guest speaker at 7:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST.
Dr. Edward G. Mackay. Sermons, 11 a.m.. "Frontiers of Faith;" 7:30 p.m., God's Open Door."

Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor. Services, 11 m., "The Crusaders;" 8 p.m., "I now."

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
J. Lee Allgood, pastor. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Services, m., "Good News for Mankind;" 8 "Good News in Heaven."

WOODLAND HILLS BAPTIST.
Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Old-Time Re
ligion:" 8 p. m. "He Made a Good
Choice." E. D. Kelley. pastor. ST. LUKE METHODIST. v. Luther McArthur, pastor. Services. m.. "The Beloved Physician;" 7:30 , "This Thy Brother Was Dead." TRINITY METHODIST.

Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor. Servces., 11 a.m. "Go Or Send;" 7:30 p.m.,
reaching.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, minister. Sermons. 11 a. m., "Burning Hearts," 8 p. m., "And Peter."

CENTENARY METHODIST
PROTESTANT.

Rev. T. M. Luke, minister. 11
The Relation of Sanctification to

CENTER HILL

FIRST.

Rev. W. M. Hunton, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by Rev. A. M. Wade, associate pastor.

JONES AVENUE CHAPEL Rev. Andrew Jenkins, harge. Services, 2:30 p. m.

SYLVAN HILLS.

Rev. R. E. Llorens, pastor. Serv hroughout the week every day, 7 p. unday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

EAST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Service, 7:3

Services, 11 a.m. and 5:30. Subject, Probation After Death."

SECOND CHURCH.
Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject.
'Probation After Death."

Rev. S. C. Campbell, pastor, services, a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP.
Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop; Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F
Schilling, canon. Communion 8 a. m.
prayer and sermon 11 a. m. by Dear
Raimundo de Ovies, "Family Worshi; UNDERWOOD METHODIST,
J. D. Swagerty, minister, Worship, 10:55
a.m., "I Believe in the Holy Ghost;"
8 p. m., "Ye Are the Light of the
World." CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.

Rev. Charles F. Schilling, canon. Colunion 8 a.m.; prayer and sermon m., by Canon Charles F. Schilling. PONCE DE LEON AVENUE CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION. 7:30 a. m.; prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; Young People 6:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S. (College Park.) Rev. Woolsey E. Couch. vicar. Prayer nd sermon 8 p. m.; Y. P. S. Y. 6:30 p. m. EAST POINT AVENUE METHODIST. W. M. Bishop, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. "The Power of the Gospel;" 7:30 p.m. 'Children of God." HOLY COMFORTER. Communion and sermon 11 a. m.; Y. P. L. 6:30 p. m.

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. Charles E. Dunaway conducts reval services. Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor. ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL. Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector. Prayer and sermon 11 a. m., by the Rev. Karl Reiland. COLLINS MEMORIAL METHODIST, Rev. R. L. Whitehead, pastor. Services, l.a.m., "A Religion for Life;" 8 p. m.,

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL.
Rev. John Moore Walker, rector; Rev.
f. V. Morrison. assistant. Communion
a. m.: prayer and sermon 11 a. m.;
Young People 6:30 p. m. METHODIST PROTESTANT

HOLY TRINITY. Rev. Charles Holding, rector. Communion 7:30 a.m.; prayer and sermed 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.
Rev. Russell K. Smith. rector. Prayer
and sermon 11 a. m.; children's service
6 p. m. OTHER CHURCHES. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND

Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Bible classes, 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE. Rev. F. L. Squires. Sermons 11 a. nd 7:30 p. m.

Rev. S. F. Dowis, pastor. Services, 11 m. and 7:30 p. m. UNITY FELLOWSHIP OF ATLANTA. (Witt Building.)
Hazel Farley Risk, leader. Services 11
a. m., "The Value of the Imagination."

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS
INTERDENOMINATIONAL.
Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pastor. Preact
11 a. m. by Rev. O. B. Talley; 8 p.
by Rev. T. M. Luke.

FIRST SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST. S. M. Schleifer, pastor-evangelist. Ser-mon 7:30 p. m., "True or False?" Man Has an Immortal Soul. The Soul of Man Dies."

FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST. ervices, 7:45 p. m. Rev. W. E. Dates. GRANT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST James H. McBurney, minister. Sermon 11 a.m., "The Holy Spirit in Christians;" 7:30 p. m., "The Holy Spirit by Laying on Hands." FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Edward K. Hardy, pastor. Worship 10:45, "Let Us Go Farther With Christ in Loyalty and Fidelity"; 7:30 p. m.. "The Fatality of Following Christ Afar Off."

SEMINOLE AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST. CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL Sermon 11 a. m., "What God and Can Do." Rev. R. Wiley Scott, par UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST.
UNITED LIBERAL
Rev. F. Mitchell Tileston. minister
ervice 11 a. m., Homecoming Sunday.

WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST.
H. C. Hale, minister. Services conducted by Harry Pickup, 11 a.m., "The Empty Seat:" 7:30 p.m., "Individual Responsibility." THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE
ARCHANGEL.
LIBERAL CATHOLIC.
Adult study class, 10:15 a. m., Holy
Eucharist, Missa Cantata-Sunday school
and sermon, "Witnesses." 10:45 a. m.
Rev. Father James C. Oakshette, rector. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

INMAN PARK CHURCH OF GOD. H. H. Ward, minister. Preaching, 11 a.m., and 7:45 p.m., by August S. Weeks, evangelist.

DECATUR SOCIETY.
Services. 11 a.m., subject, "Probation After Death." BOY KILLED CHASING BALL. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 23.—(P)—A bouncing rubber ball lured 7-year-old Albert Lee Goggins into the street where he was PENTECOSTAL. APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY.
Preaching, by Mrs. Jesse Little, 11 a. m.
nd 7:30 p. m. Rev. P. T. Barth, pastor, killed by an automobile last night.

PRESBYTERIAN.

WOODLAWN PRESBYTERIAN. Harold C. Smith, minister. Worshij 11 a. m., "A Call to Supreme Loyalty. DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. William M. Elliott Jr., pas

Rev. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor. ermons: 11 a. m., "I Am Not Worthy;" p. m., "Perils in the City."

MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN. Worship, 11 a. m., "He Was Speech s;" 7:30 p. m., "Our Place in Society. v. John B. Dickson, pastor.

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Mor
ing. 11 o'clock, "How to Tell a Chritian;" 8 p. m., "A Good Beginning,
Bad Ending." ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, pastor. Wor-ship: 11 a. m., "God, According to Ho-sea;" 7:30 p. m., "Love's Aftermath."

PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. E. T. Wilson preaches 11 a. m.
The Qualifications and Duties of the

Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor, Seres: 11 a. m., "The Abiding Word;"
m., "The Furnace Fires of God." WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. H. B. Wade, minister. Service
a. m., "God's Way and Ours;"
m., Dr. W. A. Ross.

SALEM PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Eli A. Thomas, pastor. Worship
1 a. m., "My Master."

DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. Sermons
11 a. m., "From My Youth Up;" 8 p. m.
"What Is Evangelism?" Rev. Hugh K. Walker preaches

OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister. Sons: 11 a. m., "Dust and Divinity;"
m., "Apples of Gold." COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister
Preaching: 11 a. m., "The Unfinished and
the Unrewarded;" 7:30 p. m., "Comfortable Detachment."

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pasteres 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Fulton Lytle preaches: 11 a. We Who Were Dead:" 8 p. m., "Glassification of Man."

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN. Sermons by Dr. P. H. Carmichael m. and 7:30 p. m. CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Subjeta. m.. "The Call to the Heroic; m., "Sins of Disposition."

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Harold Shields, pastor, preaches 1 a. m., "The Gates of Hell;" 8 p. m., 'Sowing and Reaping."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor, Worsh
a. m., "The Patience of God;"
m., address by Rev. W. A. Ross.

SALVATION ARMY. TEMPLE CORPS.
Services, 11 a.m., Major V. Cunning ham; 8 p.m., Adjutant Frank Longing

FULTON CUMPS.
Services, 11 a.m., Captain R. Satterfield; 8 p.m., Mrs. Captain Satterfield.

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST.
Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor, preaches:
11 a. m., "A Watered Garden;" 8 p. m.,
"When the Gospel Touches the Pocketbook." BELLWOOD CORPS. Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Capta obert Marsalis. LAKEWOOD CORPS.
Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Lieuter ant Cecil Tapp.

LUTHERAN.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.
Dr. John L. Yost, pastor, speaks at a. m., "The Spirit of Truth"; 8 p. 1
"A New Estimate of Life." CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH.
(Kirkwood.)
Rev. George F. Harl. pastor. Dr.
James C. Kinard, guest speaker, 11 a. m.,
"The Claims of Christian Education."

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Rev. Theo G. Ahrendt, pastor, preached la.m., "The Promise of the Com-orter,"

CHRISTIAN.

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.
Ministers, Dr. L. O. Bricker and Rev
Robert W. Burns. Morning chimes over
WSB. 9:10 to 9:30, with call to worship
by Dr. A. Carl Adkins. director emer
gency peace camoaign. Children's church
9:45 to 10:40 with sermon by Rev. Burns
entitled "The Twenty-third Psalm."
Morning worship at 10:55 with sermon entiled "Unconscious Changes."

DECATUR CHRISTIAN, Charles L. Garrison, minister. Worship, il a.m., "The Work of God;" 7:30 p.m., 'Church Membership."

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. 10:50 a. m., "Spiritual Ruilding."
"The Good Samaritan in Life."

Rev. Clarence C. Stauffer, pastor. Services, 10:50 a.m. and 8 p.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and Peacock, pastor.

LONGLEY AVENUE CHRISTIAN. Services at 11 a. m., "Expectations Humility;" 7:30 p. m., "The Influence Example." Minister, T. A. Corbett.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.
L. L. Poss, pastor. Services, 11 a.m.
"Shadow Casters," 8 p.m., "Why I An
a Christian Only."

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE ADOPTED BY SOUTHERN

Changes on trains between Atlanta and New York were announced yesterday by E. E. Barry, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern Railway. Effective with last trips leav-ing Atlanta and Washington today, day coaches will be with-drawn from trains Nos., 37 and 38. Train No. 40 will leave Atlanta at 1:05 p. m., C. S. T., five minutes later than Train No. 38. Running time of Train No. 40

tween Atlanta and New York. PRODUCE MERCHANTS MUST CLOSE MAY 2

will be shortened 38 minutes be-

Letters warning that tomorrow is the deadline for closing of wholesale produce establishments on Sundays were distributed by police yesterday.

The letter was signed by Cliffet of Police Hornsby and pointed out ordinance prohibits merchants

from shipping or receiving goods

on Sundays. Shirley Gives Kid Party To Celebrate Birthday HOLLYWOOD, April 23 .- (AP) Shirley Temple—No. 1 boxof-fice attraction of the movies—

today by giving a party for invalid children. Although literally thousand of gifts-mostly dolls-and greetings poured in on the Temple home, the dimpled little child star told friends the best gift was that her mother is home from the hospital. Mrs. Temple, who recently underwent a serious abdominal operation, left her hospital bed Wednesday and was able to take part in today's party,

celebrated her eighth birthday

LOCAL MILK MEN **VOTE FOR CONTROL**

State Program Is Indorsed Here, But Defeated in

Atlanta milk producers and distributors indorsed the program for state control of the industry, but it was rejected in the Augusta area, a compilation of Thursday's voting yesterday revealed.

The board announced the vote for acceptance of state control was 346 for to 30 against in the Atlanta area, but only 24 for to 47 against in the Augusta area.

Director Charles Duncan, of the milk control board, announced the result following a meeting of the board here yesterday afternoon. In the Atlanta election more than 20 votes for control and six against control were thrown out by the board because those casting the ballots did not have a city permit to handle milk. Only those producers and distributors having city permits were eligible to vote in

the election. Duncan said that, in his belief, the producers and distributors of the Augusta area had not become thoroughly familar with the tenets

"In the Atlanta area the farmers understood the aims of the milk control board and voted more than 10 to 1 in favor of our program," the director asserted. "With such a preponderance of support in and around Atlanta we can be-

lieve the Augusta folks were not familar with the program." Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts, named in the act setting up the board as an exofficio member, did not attend yesterday's meeting. The commissicher has announced he will not

The board has called its third election for next Tuesday in the Thomasville area. Representative Cochran, of Thomas county, was the author of the milk control act. Following yesterday's meeting it also was announced a milk shed

election will be called for that area RELIEF OFFICES

will be set up in Valdosta and an

AGAIN ARE OPEN Activity Resumed as Check for \$20,000 Is Received

From Council. Doors of Fulton county's relief neadquarters were again open to needy unemployables yesterday, following receipt of a check for

\$20,000 from the city.
Activities of the welfare department began again after city council Thursday, at a special session finally released its allocation of \$180,000 at the rate of \$20,000 a month. Release had been blocked by Alderman Robert Carpenter and headquarters had been shut

down for two days. Members of the board of public welfare at a meeting yesterday began plans for an organization to handle social security benefit investigations which will be put in operation soon.

ATLANTANS NAMED

TO VIRGINIA GROUP Appointment of six Atlantans as advisory members of the Rich-mond Bicentennial Commission ernor Peery, of Virginia. They are Dr. Stephen Trent Barnett, Dr. John Sprole Lyons, Dr. James Ryan Garner, Dr. Thomas Hightower Hancock, Winfield Payne Jones and John Carroll Payne.
Other Georgians named were Miss Nannette Hopkins, of Agnes Scott; Dr. Thomas Jackson Woof-ter, Dr. Milton Jarnagin and Dr.

officers in Atlanta during the cele bration which opens on April 30 and runs through November.

Willis H. Bocock, all of Athens,

Appointees will serve as liaison

COURT CALENDAR COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock, At-anta daylight saving time, on Monday, May 10.

Antha daylight saving time, on Monday,
May 10:
Smith (Mrs. C. A.) v. State,
Venable v. State.
Tootle v. State.
Faulk v. State.
Peters v. State.
Higgins v. State.
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Cook v. State.
Average v. State.
Wood v. State.
Vood v. State.
Allen v. State.
Cook, alias Tank, v. State.
Moore, admx. v. Prudential Ins. Co. of America.
Southern Grocery Stores Inc. v. Kefley. nerica. Southern Grocery Stores Inc. v. Kelley. Henson. admr. et al. v. Cox. Dameron v. Liberty National Life In-

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Dameron v. Liberty National Life Insurance Company.
Elliott v. Orange Crush Bottling Co.
May v. Smith, ext.
Newbro Mfg. Co. v. American Can Co.
Jones v. Lawman, receiver.
Williford v. State of Georgia.
Jones, admr., v. Hall.
Royal Arcanum v. Lester et al.
Rhodes v. Mutual Benefit Health &
Accident Association.
Georgia Power Co. v. Banks.
Pass v. Pass, exr.
Bradley et al. v. Henderson.
Goodson v. Shahan.
Monk v. General Motors Acceptance
Corporation.

Water County Fermics to al.

Tyre v. Western Union Telegraph Co.
Boswell. ex., et al., v. Atlantic Coast
Line Railroad Company et al.
Kaplan v. International Shoe Co.
Peoples Loan & Savings Co. v. Pardue.
Continental Casualty Co. et al. v. Payne
Georgia Power Co. v. Murray.
Kuusisto v. Wilkins.
Pollard, receiver, v. Reid, next friend,
ttc.

C. Jewel Tea Co. v. Rowling.
Segars et al. v. City of Cornella.
Powell, receiver, et al. v. Hend
Interstate Life & Accident C

Thispen v. Maddox & Griffin.
Southern Railway Co. v. Riley.
Southern Railway Co. v. Sanders.
City of Atlanta v. Garner.
Dollar v. Fred W. Amend Co. et al.
Duncan v. Credit Service Exchanga.
Southern Grocery Stores. Inc. v. Brau
Nailey v. Hanover Fire Ins. Co.
Brewer v. Interstate Life & Accide

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

AVERAGE PRICE.

Mill takings for the week totaled 250,000 bales against 231,000 bales

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V. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS W YORK, April 23.—Following is the all list of transactions on the New Curb Exchange, giving all stocks pends traded STOCKS. (In 100s.) City

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4 Baldwin Bond rts
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9 Bellanca Airc
9 BowerRBear 1g
12 BowerRBear 1g
13 Bridgpt Mach 1/4g
2 Bright Star Elec B
3 Brown Co pf

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2 Bright Star Elec B
3 Brown Co pf
1 Carib Syn
1 Carrier Wire
1 Carrier Group
2 Carrier Corp
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3 Carrier Corp
3 Carter JW 209
1 Catalin Am
3 Cen St El
1 Chief Cons
7 Cities Service
26 Cit Serv pf
7 City AutoStpp .159
6 Claude Neon Lts
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NEW YORK, April 23.—Spot cot-on closed steady; middling 13.79.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling, f. o. b., 14.20. NEW ORLEANS, April 23.
(A)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 13.49 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 3 West T Ut 555 7A 9334 93 93 10 Wis M L&P 52 44 1061/2 10

g—Declared of paid on regular rate.
h—Cash or stock,
k—Accumulated dividend paid or standard this year,
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants,
xw—Without warrants,
war—Warrants.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. April 23.—Cottonseed oil
was weak today under renewed liquidation and European selling aided by a
poor cash demand and lower lard market.
Final prices were 17 to 20 points net
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spot nominal: May closed 9199, July 10.12,
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september 10.18, October 10.06, Decem-Sales (In \$1,000).

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2 Alum Co 5s 52
27 Am G&E 5s 2026
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6 Am RAL 6s 2016
7 Ark P&L 5s 56
10 As Elec 4½s 83
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NEW ORLEANS. April 23.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady. May 9.50b; July 9.66b: September 8.68b: October 9.86b. Bleachable prime summer yellow 10.20@ 10.40; prime crude nominal.

MEMPHIS. April 23.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed easier. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: April 39.50; May 39.50; June 38.50; July 38.00; August 36.75; September 32.95; October 30.00; November 29.00; 4,000 sales. 203 203 197 19/ 112% 112%

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 13.20; receipts 2.902;
shipments 5,836; sales 1,339; stock 434,625,
Augusta: Middling 13.96; receipts 456;
shipments 418; sales 53; stock 93.752.
St. Louis: Receipts 1,108; shipments
1,108; stock 3,736.
Little Rock: Middling 13.16; receipts
232; shipments 986; sales 425; stock 47,674. Little Rock: Middling 13.09.
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Fort Worth: Middling 13.09; sales 796.
Montgomery: Middling 13.51; sales 12.
Atlanta: Middling 14.20; sales 12.
Total Friday: Receipts 4.688; shipments 8,338; sales 2.785; stock 579,987.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. April 23.—The dollar put rencies today, regaining a little of the ground lost to the British pound earlier in the week.

Closing rates in New York follow:
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Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand 4.93½; cables 4.93½; fol-day bills 4.92.
France, demand 4.43½; cables 5.26¼.
Italy, demand 5.26¼; cables 5.26¼.
Demands: Belgium 16.88; Germany Demands: Belgium 16.88; Switzlassia Statistia Sta

4 May 1957-37 4 May 1958-38 4 Nov 1957-37 4 July 1946-44 3 As May 1955-45 3 July 1955-45 3 Jan 1956-46 3 May 1956-46 LONDON.

LONDON. April 23.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 9-16; threemonth bills 9-16 to ½ per cent.
Bar gold gained 1 penny at 1408 ½d.
(Sterling price equivalent to \$34.73.)
Bar silver easier, ½ lower at 26 3-16d.
(Sterling price equivalent to 44.83 cents.) SAVANNAH.

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April 23.—Turpentine firm. 3534; sales 138; receipts 283; shipments 4; stock 23.265

Rosin firm: sales 452: receipts 1,109; shipments 991; stock 45.316.

Guote: B. 7.05; D. 7.10@7.15; E. 7.55; Quote: B. 7.05; H. 8.05@8.07½; I. K. M. and N. 8.07½; WG. 9.10; WW and X, 8.75.

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NEW ORLEANS, April 23. Spot
cotton closed steady 1 peint lower.
Sales 883; low midling 12.01; midding 13.51; good middling 14.06; receipts 2,081; stock 436,081.

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demand for wheat in Great Britain.

Announcement was made that Roumania had re-entered the wheat export field, and had approved shipments of 1,850,000 bushels, most of it to Italy and Greece.

At the close, wheat futures here were 1-8 to 2 1-4 cents unshipments of 2,14 cents un

Average price for the past 30 days was 14.02 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—(P)
Cotton drifted lower most of the day, affected by poor cables, better weather reports and fear of a ter weather reports and fear of the late trading to close only 6 to 9 points on the near months and down 2 points on the new tember \$1.08 3-4 to \$1.16 3-8, September \$1.08 3-4 to \$1.18 7-8, oats tember \$1.08 3-4 to \$1.08 7-8, oats tember \$1.08 3-4 to \$1.09 3-4.

The recovery was attributed to a better technical position in which shorts covered and the trade bought. The sag in the trade bought. The sag in the trade bought. The sag in the trade bought are the provisions outcome varied from 7 cents setback to 17 cents advance.

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trade bought. The sag in the premium on the nears indicated switching to the distant positions.

Weather

compared with 75,541 bales this week last season.

Exports Friday totaled 5,502 bales against 13,562 bales a year ago.

Early weakness in the coast Sunday.

ATLANTA.

Fellowing are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the offered for sale in of

Early weakness in the grain markets and softness in stocks contributed sympath tic influences in cotton. The Washington report that the government had instituted suit against the Aluminum Company of America charging monopolistic practices did not help sentiment.

The market felt that the chances of strict crop control this season Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature The market felt that the chances of strict crop control this season expected earlier had about evaporated, although it was reported the American farm federation had dissented from Secretary Wallace's views and had started a new companion to companion t new campaign to compel new crop Total precipitation since restriction legislation.

Spot sales were smaller at 5,418 Jan. 1, inches

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bales as compared with 6,671 bales
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A steady flow of selling left most of the curb shares lower at the Aluminum Company of America led the downward procession with a break of 7 points to 150.
Weakness followed announcement

Washington Florida: Mostly cloudy, probably hundershowers Saturday and

Principal exceptions to the decline were Bower Roller Bearing, Montgomery Ward "A," Newmont Mining and Wayne Pump mont Mining and Wayne Pump mont Mining and Wayne Pump to thick had gaine ranging up to

Scattered thundershowers Satur-

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY On the Air Today

Live Stock

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS. 2:55—Atlanta vs. Nashville, baseball, WGST. baseball, WGST.
7:00—Professor Quiz, varieties, WGST.
7:00—James Melton, Saturday Night Party, WSB.
7:30—Johnny Presents, Russ Morgan and varieties, WGST.
8:00—Grace Moore Vincent MARKETS

ATLANTA.

These prices, queted by the White Provision Company, are no standard hoss and are changed daily. No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$10.00; 10.00; 180 to 300 pounds, \$9.75; No. 3, 100 to 180 pounds, \$9.75; No. 3, 100 to 180 pounds, \$9.75; No. 5, 130 pounds down, \$7.50 down, No. 5 to 130 pounds down, \$8.50 to 130 pounds, \$8.50 to

8:00—Grace Moore, Vincent Lopez's orchestra, WGST. 8:00—National Barn Dance, WSB.

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8:00—Grace Moore, Vincent Lopez's orchestra, WGST.
8:00—National Barn Dance, WSB.
9:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST.
9:00—Circus School Commencement Broadcast, WSB.

JOHNNIE PRESENTS — Johnnie radio's "pint-sized" master of ceremonies, will introduce Russ Morgan and his orchestra; a dramatic sketch by Charles Martin, Frances Adair and Glenn Cross, in duets, and the Swing Fourteen in vocal harmony, in a broadcast over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

GRACE MOORE, "TOSCA"—
In every program Grace Moore includes an aria from one of her cludes an

this program is "Three Sisters and orchestra numbers include "Swing High, Swing Low" and "Swing High, Swing Low" and "Where or When."

GRANT ON "PARADE"—Cary Grant, prominent in pictures and former Broadway star, will be the guest celebrity on "Your Hit Paguest celebrity on "Your Barn. NBC.

1:00—Tors Reads Follies.

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1:00—Tors Mary Hit by Music, NBC.

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1:00 former Broadway star, will be the guest celebrity on "Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes" over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight. Mark Warnow, orchestra conductor, will play those tunes held in greatest popularity during the week of the program.

Open.Close.Close.

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Produce

circus school Commence-ment day exercises at Manitowoc Vocational school, only circus "prep" school in the world, located at Manitowoc, Wis., will be de-scribed by Announcer Bob Brown during a special proadcast over LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.

LIVERPOOL April 23.—Weekly cotton statistics: Imports 42.000 sales, including 16.000 American, stock 979,000, American 429.000: forwarded 35.000; American 25.000; exports 2,000, American nil. during a special proadcast over WSB at 9:30 o'clock tonight. Many alumni of this school are swinging their way to the top in big WSB at 9:30 o'clock tonight. Many alumni of this school are swinging their way to the top in big tents throughout the land. William Schultz, founder of the school, and a few of his "daring young men" will be interviewed by Brown. The Manitowoc Vocational school band of 20 pieces, under the direction of Melvin Kitzerow, will supply music. Kitzerow, will supply music.

On the Networks

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21c. Leghorn 22, No. 2, 1c. roosters 13. Plymouth Rock springs 27c: roosters 12c. Leghorn roosters 12c. turkeys, hens 20c. Leghorn roosters 12c. turkeys 15c. ducks, 14½ toms 16c, No. 2 turkeys 15c. ducks, 14½ toms 16c, No. 2 turkeys 15c. ducks, 14½ toms 16c, No. 2 turkeys 16c. lost 16c. small lbs. up. white 16c. colored 14c; gesse 11c. white 14c. small colored 14c; gesse 11c. white 14c. small sold stock, supplies light, demand light, market steadyplies light, demand light, market steadyplies light, demand light, market steady. U. S. No. 1, \$2.60@2.80, U. S. No. 2, car V. 2. No. 2, car S. 2. U. S. No. 2, car S. 2. U. S. No. Wisconsin Round White, 1. \$2.15@2.30; Wisconsin Round White, 1. \$2.15@2.30; Wisconsin Round White, 1. \$2.15@2.30; U. S. No. 1. \$1.70@1.80, mostly \$1.70@1.75; U. S. No. \$1.70@1.80, mostly \$1.70@2.75. New stock, graded, few sales \$2.70@2.75. New stock, graded, few sales \$2.75. OC WTAR WIS WCSC

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A Message of Israel program.

6:30—Lnole Jim Queries.

7:30—Ed Wynn.

7:30—Meredith Willson's orchestra.

9:00—Hidegarde.

9:30—To Barn Dance.

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10:30—News: Jimmy Jey orchestra.

10:30—Ruby Newman orchestra.

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11:30—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

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5:45 P. M.—Alfred Gus Karger, news.
6:15—Michael Zarin's orchestra.
6:45—Palmer House Concert orchestra.
7:00—Renay Venute program.
28:10—"It's a Racket" Drama.
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28:10—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
28:10—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
28:10—Preddy Martin's orchestra.
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28:100—Dick Stabile's orchestra.

Short Wave

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TOKYO-3 p. m.—Broadcast to eastern progression of U.S. A. JVN, 38.14m. 10.85 meg.: JZJ., 25.42 m., 11.8 meg. meg.: JZJ., 25.42 m., 11.8 meg. 200 years ago. DJD. 25.4 m., 11.71 meg. 200 years ago. DJD. 25.4 m., 11.71 meg. Louis of Symphony orchestra. GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.: GSB, 31.5 m., 9.81 meg.: GSB, 31.5 m., 9.81 meg. BERLIN-7:48 p. m. 11.77 meg. GSB, 31.5 m., 9.81 meg. 11.77 meg. mem. 10.78 meg. GSB, 31.5 m., 17.3 meg.: GSB, 31.5 m., 9.58 meg. M., 11.73 meg.: GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. M., 11.73 meg.: GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. CARTAGENA-9 m., 19.8 meg. Eastlish HJIABP, 31.2 m., 9.6 meg.

Brothers, warned that public buying resistance is developing as resentatives of the people. sult of recent price advances.
Sewell Avery, president of Montgomery Ward & Co., said at the annual meeting in Chicago that the annual meeting in Chicago that the

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6:00 A. M.—The Cheek Sisters.

6:20 A. M.—The Cheek Sisters.

6:22—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

6:30—The Ramblin' Rid.

6:45—Male Singers.

7:00—Seven O'clock Varieties.

7:13—Major, Miner and Stuff.

7:30—Musical Sundial.

8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

8:15—Moods in Music.

8:30—Musical Varieties.

8:30—Musical Varieties.
8:45—Pick-ups.
9:00—Your Home and Mine, CBS.
8:15—Front Page Dramas.
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9:30—Let's Pretend, CBS.
10:00—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music,

Exercises, NBC.

10:00—Jimmy Joy orchestra, 10:15—News.
10:30—Sports Review.
10:45—Art Gillham, the orchestra, NBC.

in big 11:00—Bob Crosby orchestra, NBC.
Wil- 11:30—Bob Reichman orchestra, NBC.
of the 12:00—Sign etf.

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6:05—The Arcadians.
6:30—Sons of the Pioners.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Russ Morgan's Music.
9:15—Saturday Morning Swing.
10:00—Church of the Air.
10:00—Dot and Myrile.
11:15—Morning Melodies.
12:00—Luncheon Dance Music.
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12:45 P. M.—Will Osborne's orchestra.
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1:00—Journal of Labor.
1:15—Chester Lincoln's orchestra.
1:30—William Randolph's Bayou orchestra.
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tra2:00 Lee Winter at the Console.
2:15 Elle Fitzgeriad orchestra.
2:30 Arnold Brigg's orchestra.
2:46 Manhattan Choristers.
3:00 Atlanta Crackers-Nashville.

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5:30—Emilio Mereno's orchestra.
6:00—Will Osborne's orchestra.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
6:15—Mail Hallett's orchestra.
7:00—Benny Goodman's quartet.
7:15—Arnold Brige's music.
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7:45—Jimm Granville's orchestra.
8:00—Gene Granville's orchestra.
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8:00—Swingtime in Dixte.
10:00—Oran Reveries.
10:18—Hal Kewries.
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10:18—Benny music.
10:30—To by Goodman orchestra.
10:45—Benny Request Party.
11:00—Dancing Request Party.
12:00—All-Night Dance Party.

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5:30 P. M.—Bob Newhall, sports.

5:45—Alfred Gus Karger.

6:18—University of Cincinnati, talk.

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6:30—R F. D. hour.

7:00—Saturday Night Party, NBC.

8:00—Snow Village Sketches. NBC.

8:30—Jos Cook with guest artists. NBC.

9:30—To be announced.

10:00—National Barn Dance, NBC,

11:15—Moon River.

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11:15—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.

ARGENTINE CALLED LIKE U.S. IN IDEALS

Ambassador to Southern Republic Says Ignorance Causes Differences.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 23.

(P)—Alexander W. Weddell, ambassador to Argentina, declared to-night "any differences" which may arise between the peoples of the night "any differences" which may arise between the peoples of the South American republic and the United States could be attributed to "the root of most of the trouble in the world—ignorance."

Presenting a comparison of the American and Argentine constitutions at the College of William

at the College of William Mary, Weddell said the Ar-

and Mary, Weddell said the Argentine and the United States were "set on the same course."
"Our goal is the same," he said.
"Our methods of traveling may sometimes be different but our paths run parallel."

sometimes be different but our paths run parallel."
Weddell spoke after dedicatory exercises for the college's new Marshall-Wythe school of gov-Marshall-wythe school of gov-Marshall-with and citizenship building, at which he and Walter Lippmann, columnist and author, who delivered the dedicatory address, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Lippmann declared the "genius" of the authors of the American constitution was perpetuated in a constitution was perpetuated in a document "which is supreme over document "which is supreme over the latter out the supreme over the

document "which is supreme over all men, including the elected rep-

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close today.

Naval Stores.

portion Sunday. Sun and Moon for Today. Sun rises, 4:56 a. m.; sets, 6:16 p. m.; moon rises, 5:42 p. m.; sets, 3:35 a. m. Eggs. large, per dozen 20621c Current receipts, yard run Day-old and day-fresh eggs of fered as such, are not allowed under the Georgas such, are not allowed to be offered for sale at all, allowed to be offered for sale at all. ago. Early weakness in the grain stocks

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6:30am N'n 6:30pm

Mobile, raining
Montgomery, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
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Oakland, Cal., elear
Oklahoma City, cldy,
Phoenix, clear
Pittaburgh, clear
St. Louis, pt. cldy,
Savannah, cloudy
Tampa, raining
Thomasville, cloudy
Washington, clear

cloudy.

Bunker Hill & Sullivan closed at 134, off 3¼; Pittsburgh Plate Glass 133, off 2; Pan-American Airways 65, off 1; Gulf Oil 57¼, off 1¼; American Meter 44½, off 1½; Electric Bond & Share 20%, off ¾; Standard Power & Light 3¼, off ¾.

Principal exceptions to the deplication of the coast Sunday; cooler in the coast Sunday; not much change in temperature.

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North Carolina: Mostly cloudy Saturday and developed the coast Sunday; cooler in the coast Sunday; not much change in temperature.

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ers, slightly cooler in extreme northwest portion Saturday; Sun-

showers, cooler in extreme north portion Saturday; Sunday partly Extreme Northwest Florida:

A brief wave of professional selling sent the stock market down one to more than three points today.

Floor traders had been anticipating a rally, but when volume failed to develop in early trading the professionals sold in view of the usual week-end lull. Their move attracted little out-side selling and the market slumped under the lead of such

industrials as U. S. Steel, Chrysler and American Can. The Dow Jones utility average dropped to a new low for the year and the industrial average broke more than three points. An attempted rally was feeble and the close was around the lows.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

(Copyright, 1837, by United Press.) NEW YORK, April 23.—(UP)

The shake-out failed to disturb optimists. They maintain the market is dragging bottom and that the decline was just about the climax.
Business affords a good background for market optimism, but

Mississippi: Scattered thunder-showers, cooler in north and west central pertiens Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy. Alabama: Scattered thunder-showers, cooler in central pertients and set optimism, but it has not caused any buying in-centive. The high rate of steel production ordinarily is a satis-production ordinarily is a satis-factory barometer and good firstfactory barometer and good first-quarter earnings statements, with indications of continued progress in the second quarter, should be beneficial.
Carloadings for the week ended April 17 totaled 751,328, compared

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Arkansas: Partly cloudy and
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April 17 totaled 751,926,
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said that automobi Receipts \$113.71.55.37; expenditures \$1.718.184.166.01; customs receipts for the month \$31.812. \$4.00; soft samples \$1.718.184.166.01; expenditures \$1.718.184

Miscellaneous For Sale 7

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D. A. R. HEARS PRISON TARZAN'S QUEST FOR YOUTH FLAYED

Former Sing Sing Aide Urges Probation System at Final Session.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (AP) The way to make a bad boy worse is to send him to prison, Amos O. Squire told the Daughters of the American Revolution today.
Squire is the medical examiner of Westchester county, N. Y., and formerly was chief physician at Sing Sing prison.

Addressing the final business session of the D. A. R.'s forty-sixth annual congress, he said: "I'm a firm believer in the probationary system, giving a boy a chance who makes his first mis-

We might contribute much to the boy of today in the lessening of delinquency if we would pay more attention to our own chil-

dren," he added.

A banquet in the Mayflower hotel tonight was a climax to the

D. A. R. meeting. Final resolutions passed by the congress urged adoption of an official flag code for the United accepted as standard the Walter Damrosch version of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and named "Trees" the D. A. R. theme song for radio broadcasts.

CHANGE PREDICTED IN PROFIT SURTAX

Montgomery Ward Head Tells Stockholders Levy Perils Nation.

CHICAGO, April 23.—(AP)—Denouncing the federal surtax on nouncing the rederal surfax on undistributed profits, President Sewell Avery, of Montgomery Ward and Company, today declar-ed the levy "will have to be changed or this nation will be changed—seriously."
The occasion was the annual

meeting of stockholders. Advising them the firm was "in very great need of additional working

capital," Avery added:
"This lack of capital is not surprising in the light of the undistributed profit tax, which is vil-lainously unsound. This tax will have to be changed, and I think it will be changed, or this nation will be changed-seriously. He declined to amplify his re-

BAIL FREES DIVINE

5,000 Followers Hail Him as 'God' at Jail.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(UP) Father Divine, Harlem's dusky lit-"God" got out of jail on \$500 bail tonight.

A fat, yellow "angel" who signed herself "St. Mary Bloom," provided bail money, peeling 100 five-dollar bills off a comfortable roll, and "God" walked free after a night behind bars.

In the street in front of the jailhouse more than 5,000 delirious followers were shouting and chanting: "He's God! He's God!
Father Divine is God!"

He faces police court next Fri-

day on a charge of feloniously assaulting a process server's companion who was injured in a riot in "heaven" earlier this week.

Woman Is Murdered; Another Is Indicted

Justice stepped on the accelerator yesterday. Fannie Smith was murdered

at 12:15 o'clock early yesterday morning.
Officers C. L. Taylor, E. L.

Hilderbrand, K. Chupp and A. H. Scott investigated, found witnesses who said Bettie Broughton approached Fannie with a knife, said "You don't believe I'll kill you, do you?" was stabbed over the heart. Bettie was indicted by

Fulton grand jury about 11

Trial was set for May 13 in Fulton superior court.

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Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaver

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4:55 pm Jax.-Miami-St. Pete
8:10 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York
8:33 am Wash.-N. Y., No. 38
7:45 am Rome-Chattanooga
1:50 am Bham.-Mfs.-Kan. City
11:40 am Spgs.-Columbus
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3:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York
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6:45 am Col'bia-Char'ton-Wash.
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Inside the gates, loitering Kavuru warriors gathered about Ogdli and Jane, curiously examining the beautiful captive. "She is a fine one," a warrior "Kavandavanda will be pleased; and you, Ogdli, will get a fine string of teeth for capturing



Glancing about her, Jane noted that most of the men wore necklaces of human teeth, each string apparently representing a woman captured. But there was none visible. Even the cooking fires were tended by men.

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Jane's speculations were interrupted by Ogdli's sharp command to march, and now he conducted her through a narrow alley to a low, circular building without windows, against which leaned a crude ladder leading to the roof. Ogdli motioned her to



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

When she gained the roof she saw the top of a second ladder protruding from a small, rectangular opening. Ogdli pointed to it. "Descend?" he commanded gruffly. Jane looked down through the aperture. Below her yawned a pit, utterly desolate and terrifying!

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Teachers 37 TEACHERS for 1937-38. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 3372.

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	Sedan	933
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'29	PACKARD	\$115
	Sedan	2112
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11% OFF! '36 Ford De Luxe; trunk; only 800 .. \$625 miles ... '36 Tudor De Luxe; radio; heater; white side wall tires . \$575 '36 De Luxe Coupe; runs and looks \$550 '36 Tudor; trunk;

\$425 new tires '31 Model "A" \$185 Victoria
'33 Tudor; new \$235 finish MISCELLANEOUS '31 Chevrolet Coach; really a good \$185

'36 Dodge

'34 Dodge

Sedan

Dodge \$575

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1937 CORD SEDAN Bought new last Tuesday— yours at a substantial discount!

PLYMOUTHS

'35 Sedan with trunk, only 14,000 miles; better than most '36 models; \$495 looks like new . '35 Sedan, upholstery and maroon finish spotless \$450 De Luxe \$335 '34 Sedan "P. E." special \$300 '34 Coach, special \$300 '34 Coupe,

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Nash Sedan; good tires; runs O. K. \$60 '34 Studebaker Sedan: radio: good tires, ex-cellent condition \$300 '34 Chrysler "6" \$375 Sedan

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And 100 Other Cars to Se-

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'33 CHEVROLET '31 STUDEBAKER 135 30 OAKLAND 135 '31 CHEVROLET '30 FORD 145 '33 FRANKLIN 165 '32 CHEVROLET 165 '29 CHEVROLET 95

And Many Others

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GANGWAY I'm Going Down

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

After One of These

\$ 65°'37 FORD De Luxe '30 Model "A" FORD Roadster Tudor, practically \$675 '30 Model "A" \$165 Tudor Sedan '32 FORD MISCELLANEOUS CARS \$165 '32 FORD '30 Model CHEV-\$ 95 \$185 ROLET Coupe '33 FORD Tudor CHEVROLET \$165 2-Door Sedan Sedan '34 FORD Tudor \$265 33 CHEVROLET \$225 2-Door '35 FORD Tudor \$325 '34 CHEVROLET Sedan '36 FORD Tudor '33 PLYMOUTH \$245 '37 FORD "60" Model '34 PLYMOUTH Tudor, practi-\$595 \$295



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53 North Ave. These Cars Must Be Sold

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'36 DODGE Touring \$695 \$495 '35 FORD Coach \$365 \$275 '34 FORD Sedan 250 475 405 345 245 'SA PLYMOUTH Coupe '33 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Touring 345 345 285 '34 CHEVROLET Standard Coach '35 DODGE Sedan ... 495 385 345 279 36 PLYMOUTH Coach (14,000 ml.) '31 STUDEBAKER 195 95 565 485 '35 PLYMOUTH '32 PLYMOUTH 450 245 175 375 '31 CHEVROLET 34 PLYMOUTH Sedan 365 325 260 295 '33 PLYMOUTH 35 TERRAPLANE 395 295 245 305 36 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring 32 STUDEBAKER 6-W.-W. Sedan 595 505 245 175 '31 BUICK Sedan '34 CHEVROLET 345 245 285 175 '31 FORD 295 195 245 155 250 175 33 CHEVROLET 295 235 '34 PLYMOUTH 350 295 36 FORD Sedan 545 460 305 33 FORD Coach ... 85 55 '34 CHEVROLET 375 235 265 '34 TERRAPLANE 255 34 CHEVROLET 345 325 255 31 CHEVROLET 450

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N. J. NEELY, 88, DIES

AT RESIDENCE HERE

11 o'clock tomorrow morning at

the Ephesus Baptist church, Douglas county, with the Rev. S. T. Gilliam and the Rev. W. T. Alli-

son officiating. Burial will be in

the churchyard, under the direc-

tion of the West Side Funeral

Miss Bessie Nichols, 23, of Le-

MARIETTA, Ga., April 23 .-

One year closer to the coveted century mark, Mrs. Michael McKin-

ers of Blue Ridge, Ga., today

quietly observed her ninety-fifth

at her home here.
Mrs. McKinnel was born in

Northern railroad, died in 1925.

Secretary Perkins announced to-day more than 305,000 unemploy-

ed workers got jobs during March.

than during February in the man-

month since February, 1936."

Harvey, 25, Helena, Ark.

EX-PRINCE NICHOLAS Jack Lamb 'Shoots' Film of Health Center REPORTED ON WAY TO MYSTERY EXILE

Departure Would Deprive Foes of Carol of Strong Leader.

VIENNA, April 23. - (UP) -Former Prince Nicholas, of Rumania, who sacrificed his title and nearly wrecked a kingdom for a dimpled, blue-eyed farm girl, was reported on his way into exile tonight.

The newspaper Neue Freie Presse said the 33-year-old Hohenzollern left his country estate at Snagov, but no mention was made of beautiful Mme. Jana Lucia Deleti Brana.

Carol, whose ire at Prince Nicholas for marrying a common-er had been partly cooled by his plump, red-haired mistress, Mme. Magda Lupescu, who was herself an ex-stenographer, stripped Nich-olas of his rank and ordered him to get out of the country.

The ex-Prince's departure would leave forces opposed to King Carol without a strong leader, and the King and his pretty girl friend, Mme. Lupescu, in the strongest position they have en-joyed since the row with Nicholas jarred the turbulent Balkan country.

Nicholas was accompanied into exile by Colonel Monolescu, who resigned from the Rumanian army to remain in the former Prince's service, the Neue Freie Presse said.

His personal pilot, Captain Christescu, also left by airplane for an unannounced destination, the paper reported.

BUS COMPANIES FIGHT FOR FLORIDA BUSINESS ing planes.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 23. (A)—A battle between bus companies for the Florida trade appeared today as the State Railroad Commission considered an application by the Tamiami Trail Tours, Incorporated, to operate through territory now covered by the Florida Motor Lines and the

Union Bus Company.
The TTT asked for eight new schedules over routes now covered by other companies. Principal extensions are from St. Petersburg to the Georgia line via Gainesville and Jacksonville, from Key West to the Georgia line along the Florida east coach, from St. Petersburg to the Georgia line via Lakeland and Orlando, and from Jacksonville to northwest Florida over the Old Spanish Trail. The commission has not set hearing date.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.



Jack Lamb, center, is showing Mrs. Mabel B. Wheeler, founder of the Sunshine Health Center, how he goes about making the pictures of the institution while Dr. Wightman F. Melton, an advisor, looks on.

WAR GAME ATTACK. HEALTH CENTER ON HAWAII STARTS

'Defenders' Sight 'Enemy' Movies of Institution at Fleet Eight Miles Off; Planes Score Hits.

HONOLULU, April 23.-(AP)-111 ships and more than 400 fight- founder of the institution, said

Scouting aircraft from an airplane carrier flew over Hilo preis the photographer and has dois the photographer and has doparatory to "capture" of the city nated his services and the films by nine warships which defense to the center. forces sighted eight miles off the coast.

The planes swept over the undefended airport and circled the city half an hour before disappearing to the west.

NEW LOCATION SOUGHT BY POLYGAMIST BAND

NEEDLES, Cal., April 23.—(P)— 23.—(UP)—On the verge of death Residents in the vicinity of Short after 45 foodless days, Jackson Creek, Ariz., scene of a polygamy Whitlow, a hollow-eyed mountrial a year ago, are negotiating taineer, prayed tonight for orders trial a year ago, are negotiating taineer, prayed tonight for orders 81, for many years a vocal infor the purchase of land 20 miles from on high to permit him to end north of Needles, near Fort Mohis fast. jave, for the establishment of a

So weak he is unable to leave his bed in his cabin high in the Cumberland mountains, the 45colony, it became known today.

> oosing strength.
> Whitlow says that he was instructed in a vision 45 days ago to begin fasting to purify himself for some great mission. Since that day, he says, he has not touched begin fasting to be a some great mission. Since that day, he says, he has not touched be a some great mission. food. His weight has dropped from

Reeves, Ga., Are Now

Near Completion.

yesterday.

Jack Lamb, famous bass fish-

The institution is located on

unit, to which John Allen, of Bu-

ford, has contributed generously,

STOOPING OAK, Tenn., April

is nearing completion

500-acre tract of land. A medical

Filming of the activities of the

lennington, of Marietta, and Stantar and S sumes his meals, he will die. Whitlow, however, refuses to tery. believe that "God would command

me to die."
"My vision, which told me to begin my fast, also revealed to me that I would be permitted to go

fishing again," he added.
"I can't go fishing as I am now. so God must be going to save me.

KING GEORGE MAKES FIRST TALK OF REIGN

WINDSOR, England, April 23 .-(A)—Great crowds saw a preview of coronation splendor today as King George VI, in the first public speech of his reign, dedicated monument to "my dear father." The cenotaph was a gift of the

GEORGIAN IS KILLED

by jumping from the truck when he saw the train approaching.

Legger Uses Cycle To Stage Getaway

A new method of dodging po-lice came to light when the driver of a whisky car fled on a motorcycle early last night. Hammett streets at about 5 \$100 each. o'clock, and there learned an automobile traveling at high

speed had struck the curb and blown a rear tire.

The car was traced to Techwood drive and Parker street, where the driver had just about finished changing the tire. Seeing the police car, the motorist gave a hand signal and a man on a motorcycle drove out of a near-by filling station. The mo-

torist jumped on the wheel and

A total of 372 pints of gin and whisky, 64 quarts and 24 half pints of whisky was found in the Business Progress In Recovery Parade DECLINED, REPORT Told in Paragraphs

Alabama Steel Output Nears Mill Capacity.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23 P)-Alabama steel production approached mill capacity today a industrial sources estimated additional capacity of 650,000 tons annually would be added under an-

ounced expansion programs.
Ingot production stood at 92 of the theoretical maximum today, and usually reliable quarters estimated the weekly make at more than 40,000 tons.

Atlantic Coast Line To Buy Locomotives.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 23. (A)—George B. Elliott, president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company, announced today that the road would let contracts for new locomotives, various types of coaches and cars and other equipment as soon as the Interstate Commerce Commission approves its application for permission to purchase equipment to cost \$5,200,000.

Agricultural Equipment Shows 1936 Net Profit.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- (AP)-J. I. Case Company, agricultural equipment concern, in annual report for 1936 showed net profit of \$3,083,281 equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$12.36 a share on common stock. This compared with \$1,804,835, or IS BEING FILMED \$5.70 a share on common stock in 1935.

> March Electric Output Increases 25 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- (AP)-March electric output of Common-The United States navy today Sunshine Health Center, in wealth & Southern Corporation system totaled 764,608,318 kilobegan an "attack" on the Ha- Reeves, Ga., is now nearing com- watt hours, an increase of 26.77 waiian Islands with an armada of pletion, Mrs. Mabel B. Wheeler, per cent over a year ago, the company reported today. March gas production was 1,491,185,647 cubic feet, a gain of 25.77 per cent.

> Gar Wood Reports Increase in Sales.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(A)-Gar Wood Industries and subsi-diaries, of Detroit, show sales during the first quarter of the year totaled \$2,183,000, an increase of

Word From Lord DIES AT RESIDENCE

Vocal Instructor Was Lifelong Resident of Georgia.

Thomas Webster Dennington, vocal in-yesterday nole avenue, N. E. A native of Walton county, Mr.

Dennington was a life-long resident of Georgia. He taught voice year-old farmer gradually was here for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Druid Hills Surviving are three sons, T. E.

ial will be in the Decatur ceme-

STATE BRIEFS

DRY RALLY PLANNED. CARROLLTON, Ga., April 23.meeting of the Consolidated Forces for Temperance in Car- WOMAN KILLED, 3 HURT roll county will be held at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, H. O. Lovvorn, chairman, has announced.

PACE COMMENDED.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 23.—(AP) The Columbus Junior Chamber of and three other persons injured Commerce adopted a resolution commending Representative Ste-phen Pace, of the third Georgia people of this borough and of district, for efforts in the movement to place Columbus on an air mail route.

HEALTH LAW OPPOSED.

BRIDGEPORT, Ala., April 23. The February Muscogee county (P)—Homer Weathers, of Chick-amauga, Ga., was killed near here of the Ellis health law in the today when his truck was struck county. Previously two other by a train. His companion, Amos Berry, al- The May grand jury must vote so of Chickamauga, escaped injury against the law to rescind action

> FIELD FOR SPORTS. LAFAYETTE, Ga., April 23.-

(A)-Members of the Lions Club are conducting a campaign to raise the remainder of the \$500 needed for construction of a lighted soft ball diamond here. The city of LaFayette, the LaFayette cotton mills and the Walker County Ho-Radio patrolmen answered an mills and the Walker County Hoaccident call to Williams and siery Mills have already donated GET JOBS, PERKINS SAYS

ADDITION TO CHURCH.

LANGBALE, Ala., April 23.— recreation hall is being added A recreation hall is being added to the Langdale Baptist church, she said, were \$15,100,000 greater a cost of \$4,000. The new building will be 25x75 feet, and ufacturing industries. underneath will be rooms which will be used by the Sunday school. She said the employment in-

NUDE STONE STATUE. BOULDER, Col., April 23 .- (AP) Two nude stone statues must be removed from the new half-milliondollar high school building, the board decided last night by a 5-to-

4 vote after a heated argument.

who will preach Sunday, April 25th, at 11 A. M. at

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

INVITATION OF NAZIS News of Gate City

Dr. Glenville Giddings, of At-Anti-Leaguer Saus 10 Reject, the board of governors of the American College of Physicians at the convention in St. Louis, Mo.,

Federal Judge William H. Bar-NEW YORK, April 23.—(P)— rett will sit as visiting judge for the non-sectarian anti-Nazi the Gainesville term of United States district court for the northern district of Georgia next week American universities revealed in place of Judge E. Marvin Unthat eight had accepted and at derwood, who is presiding at the least 10 had rejected invitations to be represented at the 200th an-

"Burning Hearts" will be the

niversary celebration of Goettin-gen University, at Hanover, Gersubject of a sermon by Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the Calvary Methodist church, at 11 o'clock to-Many which rejected an invita-tion to the 550th anniversary fete at Heidelberg were not asked to morrow morning. At the 8 o'clock attend the Goettingen celebration, said Dr. Boris E. Nelson, executive secretary of the anti-Nazi Bible. He listed these as having ac-

us of St. George's church, of New Harvard, Massachusetts Insti- York city, will conduct the morntute of Technology, University of ing services at 11 o'clock tomor-Pennsylvania, Ohio State Univer-row morning at All Saints church. sity, University of Alabama, Uni- This is his second visit to Atversity of Idaho, Haverford Col- lanta,

lege and Wittenberg College.
These, Nelson said he learned, Loss of a 6-weeks-old Persian had refused:
College of the City of New York,
University of Virginia, Swarthcounty, member of the state Demo-College of the City of New 1018, University of Virginia, Swarthmore, Ursinus, West Virginia State cratic committee. The kitten disappeared from an automobile or the country member of the state Delity cratic committee. College, Dartmouth, Vermont, New Hampshire, Carnegie Insti-tute of Technology and McGill, in

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will address members of the church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Dr. Walker is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Los Angeles.

AMERICAN IN REICH A Bishop's Crusade banquet, celebrating the first crusade of Methodist missionaries 89 years Germany Refers to Doomed ago, was held at the Calvary Methodist church last night. Speakers at the banquet were Dr. Ar-thur F. Corey, of California; Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the church, and Dr. C. C. Jarrell. WASHINGTON, April 23 .- (AP)

Weekly meeting of the Nuham Socklov Literary Society will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-The United States sought today to intercede for Helmuth Hirsch, 21, under sentence of death in Berlin held at 10 october on Capitol aveafter being convicted of treasona-ble activities under the German group, will lead discussion of the Spanish revolution. Declaring that inquiry had dis-closed Hirsch is an American citi-

H. C. Newton was named president of the Fidelis Class of the had instructed the American am- North Atlanta Baptist church at the class's recent organization meeting. Cora Bullard is class teacher. The class will meet again bassador to Germany to render the (Dispatches on March 20 said May 4 at 586 Fourteenth street.

the official German news agency Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, urged high school and prep school executives not to described Hirsch as "a Jew with-Both Helmuth and his father were said to have been registered "sacrifice the sciences, mathe-in the American consulate at Kiel, matics, English, Latin and Greek Germany, as American citizens to new-fangled experiments." prior to United States entry into spoke last night at McMinny spoke last night at McMinnville,

> Dr. W. F. Williams, of Memphis is conducting a ten-day revival meeting at Greater Mt. Vernon

N. J. Neely, 88, for more than 40 years a deacon in the Baptist church, died yesterday at his home, 497 Cairo street. He was in search for J widely known as a church leader and was affiliated with the Western Heights Baptist church of the was a sought yesterday in search for John Davis, 16, of Austell, Ga. The boy is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 142 pounds and Police aid was sought yesterday Dennington, of Decatur; F. H. ern Heights Baptist church at the lis slightly stoop-shouldered. has dark brown eyes and has dark brown eyes and dark He is survived by his wife; two wavy hair.

> DR. STANFORD HEADS ATLANTA BERRY CLUB Dr. H. E. Stanford was elected

Club last night. Other officers chosen Glenn Bell, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Hall Copeland, secretary, and Guy Johnson, treasurer. The Berry school male quartet presented several numbers.

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED.

RAIFORD, Fla., April 23.— (UP)—Willie Walker, negro, today IN COLLISION OF AUTOS was electrocuted for the criminal assault of an aged white woman MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.—(AP) early this year. His was the first A collision of an automobile and a truck on an open stretch of Highway No. 70, three miles west of Lehi, Ark., left a woman dead electrocution in the state in 1937.

MORTUARY

J. L. PRICE.

J. L. Price, 71, died Thursday at his home, 218 Crairmont avenue, East Point. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Miss Lillie M. Price. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, with the Rev. Jesse M. Handley officiating. Burlal will be in Hill Crest cemetery. panto, Ark., was killed.

The injured: Mrs. Pauline Hollinger, 48, St. Angelo, Texas; Gordon Hollinger, 16, her son; Henry

HORACE M. EATON.

Horace Melvin Eaton, 64, died Thursday at his home on Mount Olive road, East Point. He is survived by his wife; a daughter. Mrs. S. Matsunaga; seven sons, A. R., H. E., Joe, Harley, Paul, Mac and Albert Eaton; three brothers, J. G., J. H. and P. S. Eaton, and three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Hollingsworth and Mrs. I. S. Williams. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Mount Olive Baptist church, with the Rev Ernest Haney officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of Henry M. Blanchard. BY MARIETTA WOMAN ney, widow of one of the foundbirthday with family and friends

FAY W. GOINGS.

Fay W. GOINGS, 31, died yesterday morning at his home, 835 York avenue, S. W. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goings; two brothers, D. C. Goings, of Atlanta, and Ollie Goings, of Miami, and three sisters, Mrs. R. E. Thurmon, of Augusta; Mrs. Jim Kitchens, of Lindale, and Mrs. W. E. Murphy, of Smyrna. Funeral services will be held at a o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence, with Miss Daisy Fowler officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetry, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes. 1842. Before her marriage in 1861 she was Miss Hessey Adeline Mc-Clure. Her husband, who was one of the builders of the Marietta & WASHINGTON, April 23.—(A)

HARRY REED BEDINGFIELD HARRY REED BEDINGFIELD.
Funeral services for Harry Reed Bedingfield, 20, who died Wednesday at his
home in Cincinnati, will be held at 2
o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel
of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. W. Lee
Cutts officiating. Burial will be in
Greenwood cemetery.

BOBBIE JEAN BULLOCH.

Bobbie Jean Bulloch, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bulloch, of 416 Kelly street. S. E., died yesterday morning. In addition to her parents, she is survived by two grandparents, Mrs. W. C. Bulloch and Mrs. T. F. Fair. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. J. D. Booth officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery. unbroken succession of increases which have been shown each

LODGE NOTICES

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FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTIC

SENSABAUGH — The funeral JAMES—Funeral services for services of Mrs. Elizabeth Sen- Josiah James, age 78, of sabaugh will be held this (Saturday) afternoon from the graveside in Antioch yard at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Reed will officiate. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors,

GABLE-Mr. Harvey Gable, of 1237 Kontz avenue, N. W., died April 22, 1937, at his residence. The remains were removed to the West Side Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CHAMBLESS-Funeral for Mr. Joseph L. Chambless, who died Thursday at his residence, 1550 Stokes avenue, will take place this morning, 10:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. W. H. Major will officiate. Interment, Greenwood ceme

STANLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Stanley will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Father Joseph R. Smith will officiate. Dr. Karl Reiland, rector emerit-The remains will be carried this (Saturday) evening at 6:45 o'clock to Chicago, Ill., for interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral

> PRICE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price and Miss Lillie M. Price are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. L. Price, this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock, at the chapel of A C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. J. M. Hendley will officiate. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the chapel at 9:45. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery.

> > BULLOCH-The friends of Mr and Mrs. R. G. Bulloch, Mrs. W. C. Bulloch, Mrs. T. T. Fair, Mr. C. Bulloch, Mrs. T. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bulloch, Mr. D. O. Bulloch, Mr. H. E. Bulloch, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fair, Miss Nancy Fair, Mrs. Elizabeth Rig-gins and Mr. W. M. Fair are inrited to attend the funeral of Bobbie Jean Bulloch, the little two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bulloch, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. J. D. Booth will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at 213 Glenwood avenue at 2 p. m.: Mr. W. B. Crawford, Mr. M. P. Hobgood Jr., Mr. Sidney P. Tur-

WOOD—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wood, Mr. A. H. Wood, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. W. Y. Wood, Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lenorad Buice, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Wood, Mr. W. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wood, Mrs. C. H. Wood, of Atlanta, Ga, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. L. Wood, tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock, C. S. T., from Providence church. Rev. B. A. Phillips will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Roswell Stores, funeral direc-

tors, in charge.

ner and Mr. Clarence Z. Turner

BEDINGFIELD—The friends of Mr. Harry Reed Bedingfield Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed Bedingfield Sr., Mr. Roy Gene Bedingfield, Mr. William Bedingfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Stalker and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Head are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry Reed Bedingfield Jr. tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 Mr. Charlie Earl Carlisle, Mr. Frank White, Mr. Earnest White, Mr. Guy Smith, Mr. Courtney Bonner and Mr. Gordon Fretwell.

NEELY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Darnell, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Darnell, Sheffield, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Darnell, Arab, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Neely, Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. N. J. Neely, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, April 25, 1937, at 2 o'clock (daylight saving time), from Ephesus Baptist church, Rev. S. T. Gil-liam and Rev. W. P. (Bill) Allison, officiating. Interment, churchyard. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 497 Cairo street, N. W. The deacons of Western Heights Baptist church will act as honorary escort. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

HARRY G. POOLE FUNERAL SERVICE Air-Conditioned Church Chapel Pipe Organ-Private Family Room Parking Lot 184 Pryor St., S. W.

(COLORED.) GREGORY—Mrs. Lillie Bell Greg-ory passed away April 22. Fu-passed away suddenly April ory passed away April 22. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Brothers.

MITCHELL-The funeral of Mrs. Annie Mitchell will be held today at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Farris Smith officiating. Cox Brothers.

EALEY-Friends and relatives of ALEY—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ealey and family, of 390 Fraser street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Otto Ealey this (Saturday) night, at 8:30 o'clock, from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. The remains will be taken Sunday morning by motor to Greensboro, Ga., for interment. Pollard Funeral Home.

Josiah James, age 78, of yers, Ga., will be held Ball Rock church tomo (Sunday) morning at 11 o'c eastern time. Rev. R. L. will officiate. Interment Conyers cemetery. White &

in charge. EATON—Funeral services for Horace Melbin Eaton will held this (Saturday) mornir 11 o'clock, from the Mt. (Baptist church, East Point, Rev. Earnest Haney will ciate. Interment in church Henry M. Blanchard Home in charge, 1080 Peach

PIPE_Funeral services for Marion R. Pipe, of 126 East (bridge avenue, College I will be held Sunday after at 3 o'clock from the St. Je Episcopal church, Rev. Wor E. Couch will officiate. mains will be carried to Bo Mass., for interment. Howa Carmichael.

GOINGS-The friends of Mr. W. Goings, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goings, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. ings, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Go Mrs. R. E. Thurmond, Mr. Mrs. Jim Kitchens and Mr. Mrs. W. E. Murphey are in to attend the funeral of Mr. W. Goings, at 3 o'clock Sur from the residence, 835 avenue, S. W. Miss Da Fowler will officiate. Pallt ers selected will please as ble at the residence. Interin Greenwood cemetery. A & Lowndes.

SMITH—The friends and tives of Mrs. Georgia Burn Smith, Mrs. C. B. Lyle, of Jo boro, Ga., and several gr nieces and nephews are in to attend the funeral of Georgia Burnside Smith (Saturday) afternoon 3 o'clock, from the residence. W. W. Watkins will ciate. The following gentle will please serve as pallbe and meet at the residenc 2:45: Messrs. J. O. Hightow E. Brown, W. E. Carnes, C Lyle, J. J. Rutherford, F Stephens. Interment, far cemetery. G. P. McMulle charge.

CARHART—Services for Mr. liam B. Carhart will be held (Saturday) afternoon, Apri 1937, at 3:30, from the gr side in West View ceme Rev. W. V. Gardner will o ate. Besides his wife he is vived by his son, Mr. L. H. hart, of Atlanta; a brother. J. D. Carhart, of New York Daytona Beach, Fla.; also viving are Miss Sara Hawks and Mrs. H. A. Maier, Atl Mr. R. D. Carnes, Mrs. J. F Dudley, Columbus, Ga.; M S. Carnes, Tampa, Fla., and A. F. Carnes, Orlando, Fla. funeral cortege will leave Peachtree Chapel at 3 o'c Brandon-Bond-Condon.

TANKERSLEY-The friends relatives of Mrs. Ret
Tankersley, Mr. and Mrs. J
Calhoun, of Albany, Ga.;
and Mrs. F. J. Brown, Mr.
Mrs. T. M. Brown, Jonesl
Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Br
Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs.
Brown, Loveiny, Ga. Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Lovejoy, Ga.; Mr. Mrs. J. G. Brown, Atlanta; Mary E. Hayes, Mansfield, are invited to attend the neral of Mrs. Rebecca T ersley this (Saturday) after at 1:30 o'clock, from the dence of Mr. T. J. Brown, station. Rev. C. M. Cloud officials. Interment. Brown officiate. Interment, Brofamily cemetery. G. P. Mcl

len in charge. DENNINGTON-(Note chang time of funeral.) The fri and relatives of Mr. Thomas Dennington, of 471 Semi avenue, N. E.; Mr. and T. E. Dennington, Mr. and F. H. Dennington, Mr. Sta Dennington, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, Mr. Emmett Dennin and Mr. R. S. Dennington invited to attend the services of Mr. Thomas W. I nington this (Saturday) a noon at 4 o'clock at the of A. S. Turner. Dr. Loui Newton will officiate. Interr in Decatur cemetery. The lowing gentlemen will serv pallbearers: Mr. F. W. Dou Mr. M. H. West, Mr. J. B. laway, Mr. W. L. Joiner, Parks Warnock and Mr. Dean Steward.

O'CONNELL-Friends of Catherine Julia O'Connell, and Mrs. Edward Keiley, Margaret Keiley, Miss Keiley, Mr. J. B. Keiley, Edward Keiley Jr. are invite attend the funeral of Miss C erine Julia O'Connell this urday) morning at 8:45 o'c from the Sacred Heart chu Rev. Father Edward P. McG officiate. The follow pallbearers are requested meet at the chapel of Greenberg & Company at a. m.: Messrs. Edward Gille J. B. Keiley, Edward Keiley John Hurley, Joe Corrigan Clanton Armstrong. Inter-will be in Rose Hill ceme Macon, Ga., at 1:30 o'clock S. T.). Raymond Bloomfiel

Acknowledgement Car J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING C WAlnut 6870 103 Peachtree

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Funeral announced later. Brothers.

WHITAKER-The funeral of Henry Whitaker will be held day at 1 p. m. from our char Cox Brothers.

CLAY—Funeral of little Joh Lee Clay will be held this (urday) afternoon at 2 o'clocl the chapel. Rev. J. T. Tan officiating. Interment, Mc View. Dunn's Funeral Home

PINSON — Mr. Clarence Pin the husband of Mrs. Rosa son, and father of Miss R Pinson, died at his reside

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ACROSS NORTH TEXAS DALLAS, Texas, April 23 .- (AP) A blinding dust storm practically covered the north half of Texas tonight. The weather bureau here reported visibility from one-quarter to four miles, the lowest being reported at Santo, west of Fort Worth.

The bureau predicted the storm would spread slowly to the south, reaching the gulf by morning.

The regular communication of Bolton Lodge. No. 416, F. & A. M., will be held in its hall at Bolton this (Saturday) evening. April 24, at 8 o'clock. There will be no degree work, rededication ceremony to the obligation by Worshipful Brother es F. Lord. All brother Masons are mally invited. By order of AVERY J. LORD, W. M.